

KAISER ABOUT READY NOW TO DISCUSS PEACE

American Government Work-
ing to Bring European
War to a Close

LONDON AND PARIS SOUNDED

Oscar Strauss One of Leading
Spirits; Bryan and Wilson
Leading Efforts

RIO JANEIRO, Sept. 12. A motion
was made in the chamber of deputies
today proposing that the chamber sug-
gest to the president that he invite all
the American governments to offer col-
lective mediation in the European con-
flict. The matter was put over for
further consideration.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Emperor
William has had under consideration
for several days, it was learned to-
night, an informal inquiry from the
United States government as to
whether Germany desires to discuss
terms of peace with her foes.

Up to a late hour, no reply had come,
but on the tenth day, to some ex-
tent, whether or not the informal peace
conference inaugurated just a week ago
might be pursued further with
Great Britain, France and Russia.

The inquiry was not a formal one,
such as a president will send the original
letter of good offices, but it was an effort
to determine whether the German govern-
ment was ready to discuss the terms of
peace.

Among the leading spirits of the
movement, it was learned, were
Oscar Strauss, one of the leading
members of the Reichstag, and
Kaiser Wilhelm.

The same diplomatic move was
made in London, where it was learned
that the British government was
also in communication with the
German government.

The chronology of the peace move
was revealed tonight after a canvass
of officials, diplomats and others di-
rectly concerned in the incident. The
story of the seven days of peace talk
as told by some of the principals, is
substantially as follows:

Saturday, September 5, Count von
Bernstorff, the German ambassador
accredited to the United States, re-
ceived from James W. McCreery, re-
sident in New York, a letter from
Charles E. Timberlake, for con-
gressman from the Second district.

The closest race of the primary was
between Frank C. Goudy and George
A. Carlson for the Republican nomina-
tion for governor. Goudy, winning by
two votes, polling 525 to the 523 of his
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BRYAN PRAISES PRES. WILSON'S PEACE PROGRAM

Means Passing of
Natural History and
American Government Work-
ing to Bring European
War to a Close

America Could Muster Force
of Million Men in Day,
Says Secretary

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 12.—"I am
glad we have in the White house a
man who will not permit America to
be drawn into the warfare now raging,"
said Secretary of State William
Jennings Bryan, at the banquet here
tonight of the Maryland Society of the
War of 1812.

"For a while," Mr. Bryan continued,
"there was a good deal of criticism
of watchful waiting, which had be-
come a term of ridicule. But you hear
nobody now speak of it except in terms
of respect. The peaceful methods of
the new world stand out in striking
contrast to the methods of the old
world. It is not because our president
doubts the patriotism of the people of
this country. He knows that lives in
abundance would be at the country's
call if needed."

"If there was a call for a million
volunteers at sunrise, the sun would
go down on a million men who had
responded. And there would be stand-
ing side by side the sons of those who
were the blue and the sons of those
who wore the gray. But the president
believes that when a mother has raised
a boy and poured out on him her
affections, he is worth something more
than to be stood up and shot at by
another man's son."

"I give in the peace propaganda of
our president," he said, "the people of
this world will find that the peace
movement is not a matter of words,
but a matter of action. I promise you
that in a few days there will be a
million men who will be standing
side by side with the sons of those
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TWO OF KAISER'S SONS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE DIED IN HOSPITAL AT BRUSSELS



Below, Prince Adalbert, Kaiser's
third son, and Crown Prince Frederick
William (right), both of whom are said
to have died in Brussels hospital as the
result of wounds received in battle.

AUSTRALIAN FLEET CAPTURES GERMAN SQUADS IN ISLANDS

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The admiralty
announced this afternoon that the
Australian fleet has captured Herbert
Island, on the coast of New Guinea, the
German islands of the Bismarck archipelago
and the Solomon Islands.

The official press bureau gave out
the following statement:
"A telegram has been received from
Rear Admiral Sir George E. Pater,
commanding the Australian navy, an-
nouncing the occupation at 1 a. m.,
September 11, of the town of Herbert
Island, on the coast of New Guinea.
(Date New Britain.)"

"The British flag was hoisted with-
out opposition.
"A naval landing party, under Com-
mander J. A. Beresford of the Aus-
tralian navy, established themselves on
shore at dawn without the knowledge
of the enemy, but stout resistance was
offered while the force was destroy-
ing the wireless telegraph apparatus,
and the landing party had to force its
way for a distance of four miles
through the bush, the road in several
places being mined."

"The German officer in command of
the garrison in the town of Herbert
Island, surrendered unconditionally.
"Guns have been landed and steps
have been taken to capture the station.
"The casualties were: Killed, Lieut.
Commander Charles B. Elwell and two
seamen of the Australian naval reserve;
wounded, 10 seamen."

"The German casualties are not
known, but two German officers, five
noncommissioned officers and 15 men,
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TEUTONS ARE HURLED BACK NORTH BY ALLIED ARMIES AFTER TERRIFIC STRUGGLE

French Reoccupy Luneville and
Take Soissons; Vitry-le-Fran-
cois Evacuated by Germans

German Swept Back as Rapidly as They En-
tered France; French and British Aver En-
emy Is Demoralized and Exhausted; Bel-
gians Causing Invaders Much Trouble in
the North

The German retreat continues steadily. Both French and
British official reports declare that the Germans are being
forced back steadily with heavy losses. They have evacuated
Vitry-le-Francois, and the French, in addition, have occupied
Luneville and Soissons.

The German right wing is northwest of Rheims. That sec-
tion of the German forces in the Argonne district has begun to
retire, and it is believed that the pressure on the forts to the
southwest of Verdun, which a Berlin report said were being
bombarded, is likely to be relieved.

EMPEROR'S SONS REPORTED DEAD
The Belgian army is reported to have won success in the
territory to the east of Antwerp and has occupied Aerschot and
Malines.

A Reuter report from Ostend says reports are current there
that Crown Prince Frederick William and Prince Adalbert,
sons of the German emperor, and Prince Carl of Wurtemberg
have died in a Brussels hospital.

Rome reports that both Germany and Austria again are
making efforts to induce Italy to abandon her neutrality.
A German official dispatch from Berlin says Emperor
William has congratulated the King of Saxony on the entire
series of operations of the Saxon army, which has rendered
surprising service.

THE BRITISH OFFICIAL PRESS BUREAU ISSUES A SUMMARY OF THE
operations of the British expeditionary force and the French
army during the last few days. It tells of the advance of these
forces and declares that the combined operations have up to the
present been completely successful.

It adds that the third French army has captured the entire
artillery of a hostile army corps, representing 160 guns.
An official announcement from Petrograd says that the
Russian troops are drawing nearer the San river and that the
Austrian army is in retreat.

GERMANS EVACUATE
VITRY-LE-FRANCOIS
LONDON, Sept. 12.—The German
armies, which a week ago today com-
menced a series of violent attempts to
break through the French center, have
found their efforts futile, and, evacu-
ating Vitry-le-Francois, which was the
pivot of the offensive, and where they
had fortified already strong natural
positions, have retired northward.

This retirement was made impera-
tive by the continued retreat of the
German right wing, which is now
somewhere northwest of Rheims, and
the defeat of an army corps, which
was operating just east of Vitry-le-
Francois, around Reims and Ser-
maise, and which, in its hurry to join
the retirement, left a quantity of war
material behind.

PRESSURE ON VERDUN
PORTS IS RELIEVED
The Germans in the Argonne district
likewise have begun to fall back, so
that the pressure on the forts to the
southwest of Verdun, which a Berlin
report said, the Germans had com-
menced to bombard, should be relieved.
In Lorraine, too, the French claim to
have won further success, and to have
been enabled to straighten out their
line along that frontier. They have
occupied the territory east of the for-
est of Champenois, Gerberville, Re-
nauville and Saint-Diz, thus getting
in closer touch with their troops, which,
since the early days of the war, have
held a bit of German territory in front
of Kellmer.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the
Havas agency from Antwerp gives the
following official communication:
"The Belgian army has reoccupied
Ternon and nearly all of East
Flanders as well as the provinces of
Antwerp and Limburg are free from
the enemy. The operations resumed by
our army at Antwerp are progressing
satisfactorily. The Germans are suf-
fering important losses, principally
from our heavy field artillery, which
is doing remarkable work."

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The following of-
ficial communication was issued to-
night by the French war office:
"Notwithstanding the failure occa-
sioned by five days of incessant fight-
ing, our troops are vigorously pur-
suing the enemy, which is in general
retreat."

"This retreat appears to have been
more rapid than the advance. This
has been so precipitate at certain
points that our troops have gathered
up at the general quarters, notably at
Montmirail, charts, documents and per-
sonal papers abandoned by the enemy,
and also packages of letters which had
been received or were ready to be for-
warded."

"In the district of Promentouse the
enemy abandoned several batteries of
mortars and a number of caissons of
ammunition."

Prisoners in Bad Shape
"The prisoners give a marked im-
pression of utter destitution, over-
driving and discouragement. The horses
particularly were exhausted."

On September 6, the commander-in-
chief of the French armies addressed
the following order of the day to his
troops:

"At the moment when a battle is
being engaged, on the result of which
the welfare of the country depends, it
is important to remind all that it is no
longer time to look behind. All efforts
must be employed to attack and to
drive back the enemy."

"A force which cannot advance any
more is a force which is no longer
useful."

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OFFICIAL RETURNS IN EL PASO COUNTY

Figures Show Little Change;
Closest Race Between
Goudy and Carlson

The official count of ballots in the
primary election last Tuesday was
completed late last night. Complete
returns affect the standings of local
candidates but little. It is understood,
however, that returns from 15 outlying
precincts in El Paso county, received
last night, will give James W.
McCreery the Republican nomination
over Charles E. Timberlake for con-
gressman from the Second district.

Timberlake had been leading by less
than 100 votes.

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between Frank C. Goudy and George
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HON. HENRY J. ALLEN

be accompanied by several members of
the Progressive state ticket. E. F. Cos-
tigan, candidate for governor; Merle
D. Vincent, candidate for attorney gen-
eral; Benjamin Griffith, candidate for
the United States senate; Mrs. Agnes
Riddle, candidate for secretary of state,
and several others.

The meeting will be held at 7:30
o'clock in North park. In case the
weather is not suitable, it will be held
in the court house.

Allen, who helped Colonel Roose-
velt open the Progressive campaign in
Pittsburg several weeks ago, is well
known in Colorado Springs, where he
delivered the address at the dedication
of the Billy Sunday tabernacle. He is
on a two days' trip through Colorado,
visiting Denver tomorrow evening,
where he will speak at the auditorium.
Tuesday morning he expects to speak
at Pueblo and probably Canon City.

PARTIES NAME OFFICERS FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

Weir Chairman Progressives, Hawkins
of Democrats and Turner of
Republicans

The three political parties in El
Paso county at meetings yesterday of
the primary election nominees and the
committees selected their officers for
the coming campaign and outlined
the fight that is to be carried on in the
county.

The Progressives met last night in
the party headquarters in The Gazette
building and elected John H. Weir,
chairman, and Dr. Frank C. Titus, vice
chairman, and E. H. Dunnington, sec-
retary. The executive committee was
selected as follows: J. H. Weir, E. C.
Titus, C. W. Fairley, W. F. Benedict,
Colorado City; W. G. Riddick, Poun-
tain; William Long, Manitou; James
Stewart, Mrs. A. D. McKay, Ivywild,
and Mrs. Emma Edmonds.

The Democrats met at the court
house and elected Clarence M. Haw-
kins, chairman, and Mrs. Eleanor E. Smith,
vice chairman, and E. P. Hufferd, sec-
retary.

Thomas M. Turner was elected chair-
man of the Republicans, Mrs. Florence
M. Stone, vice chairman, and David F.
Law, secretary.

SAILING OF RED CROSS SHIP TO THE EUROPEAN WAR ZONE AGAIN DELAYED

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Red
Cross, which carries American sur-
geons and nurses to Europe's battle-
fields, probably will not begin her
transatlantic voyage until Monday. Ap-
parently she had started on her de-
layed trip late this afternoon, but af-
ter passing quarantine she turned about
and took anchorage in Gray sand bay.
There she is expected to remain for
another 36 hours at least. It is believed
the purpose of the Red Cross in wait-
ing until Monday before departing was
to last her anchors.

RUMORS OF UPRISING IN CITY REACH EL PASO, TEX.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 12.—Persistent
rumors were in circulation tonight here
and in Juarez that a serious uprising
had occurred at Mexico City against
the Carranza government. The reports
came from private and semi-official
sources directly from the national cap-
ital, it was said.

PRESIDENT WILSON IS AT GORNISH, N. H.

CORNISH, N. H., Sept. 12.—Presi-
dent Wilson arrived here this after-
noon for a week's visit with his family
at the summer White house.

Hat Week

Q We have set aside the coming week as Hat Week, in order that we can more fully demonstrate to you the correctness of the new Fall styles.

Q Our display has been so arranged that you can see at a glance every style that has proven the most popular with young men, middle age men and the older ones.

Q Our knowledge of knowing how assures you of a perfect fit and a becoming style.

See our windows.

CONDITIONS ALMOST NORMAL IN MEXICO

Caranza Denies Many Reports in Circulation in the United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Rafael Caranza, the Mexican constitutionalist, said here today that the reports in circulation in the United States as to conditions in Mexico from Venustiano Carranza, chief of the Constitutional forces, were "unfounded."

"The alarming reports that you have brought to my attention circulating in the United States as to Mexican news have no foundation in fact. For instance, the report that a number of policemen were shot in Mexico City is absolutely untrue. What actually occurred was a street brawl between the police and a number of Constitutional troops, who were carrying out a search for arms. The affair was handled with no difficulty, and no further consequences have ever attended it."

"Not a single federal officer has been shot. On the contrary, the majority of them are now enjoying the fullest liberty consistent with existing conditions."

Precautionary Measures.

"The decree involving the order promulgated by the governor of the federal district and his military command, in regard to the occupation of private property and the formalities requisite for arrest does not mean that we intend to wrest from the people their personal and property rights. The action was taken simply as a temporary measure to prevent the circulation of trouble makers and revolutionaries from using the immunities for their own personal ends and the detriment of the government."

"It is not true that the port of Vera Cruz has been closed."

"There is the best of harmony now prevail throughout the zone controlled by the Constitutionalists, which virtually covers the entire republic. Little friction has attended the installation of the federal army. The last step in the plan recently occurred in the states of Tabasco, Chiapas and Campeche, with the result that now the entire federal army has been peacefully dispersed."

Reports Are Unfounded.

"The exaggerated reports relative to the Zapatista victories are unfounded. Small marauding bands, acting merely on their own initiative, in the states of Puebla and Mexico have been routed and all but exterminated."

"The Constitutionalists are working amicably together and with the single purpose of establishing permanent peace and a stable government. All reports as to dissensions in our ranks are false."

"General Villa is working in perfect harmony and genuine subordination. By reason of his laudable and patriotic attitude and in view of his high merit, I have just promoted him to the rank of division general."

"A large Constitutional force was dispatched to the Isthmus. I have recalled 5,000 of the troops because conditions were so peaceful and friendly there as not to necessitate their presence."

Volunteers Aid Federal.

"The state of Oaxaca, after recognizing the sovereignty of the new government, has organized a volunteer army that is cooperating with the national troops to maintain order and to disperse the small bands of insurgents hovering in that district under the leadership of Argumedo and Aguilar."

"The stability of the new government is fully guaranteed by the support of an army of 120,000 men, splendidly equipped and animated with an unselfish spirit of patriotism."

"A trade boom in Monterrey, Mexico, was reported at the state department today by the consul general, as due to the reopening of the railroads. Exports are being rapidly moved from the district and large consignments of American goods are arriving daily. Consular reports from Tampico present the contrary conditions, however. Previous warnings to Americans looking for employment not to go to Tampico have been repeated. Many are unemployed and destitute in this district, reports state."

"I have just married a woman out of another rank. Rather than fall into the arms of Sthenos, Rodenas took poison."

"During the interdict in John's rein, deaths and marriages were not allowed."

OFFICIAL RETURNS IN EL PASO COUNTY

(Continued From Page One)

race, none of the tickets on any of the three tickets were close.

The official count is as follows:

DEMOCRATIC	
United States Senator.	
Charles S. Thomas	1653
Representative in Sixty-fourth Congress—Second Congressional District.	
Harry H. Feldman	1659
Judge of the Supreme Court, for the Term of Ten Years.	
James R. Kilham	594
James H. Teller	342
George W. Allen	465
GOVERNOR	
Thomas A. Mendenhall	1523
Bartholomew T. Nelson	57
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
John J. Tamm	1210
James V. McCall	331
SECRETARY OF STATE	
Edwin A. Drake	531
Agnes O. Pugh	547
Thomas F. Dillon, Jr.	190
Thomas M. Hunter	607
AUDITOR OF STATE	
Charles H. Leighton	601
T. D. Foster	822
STATE TREASURER	
James R. Connelley	592
W. W. Rowan	254
David Knechtel	226
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Frank Farrar	604
John L. Mullins	674
W. S. Mackintosh	219
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	
Wm. C. Bradford	1157
REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO—Long Term (Two).	
Marshall C. Haddock	774
STATE SENATOR, Third Senatorial District	
John V. Kavanagh	1211
REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR THE COUNTY OF EL PASO (Three).	
J. M. Phillips	516
Jack Clark	108
M. M. Stilson	39
J. C. Hake	44
Frederick Miller	25
COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER	
Elmer C. Shaw	149
COUNTY SHERIFF	
J. H. Starnes	514
Edw. C. Dolman	514
COUNTY TREASURER	
Samuel J. Bryan	137
F. A. Morath	198
COUNTY ASSESSOR	
R. J. Twiss	1125
George A. Nifong	572
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	
Inez Johnson Lewis	1681
COUNTY SURVEYOR	
William Garstin	1288
COUNTY CORONER	
Erwin T. Beale	461
P. D. Swan	245
James H. Madden	157
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, First Commissioner's District	
Ira R. Kitch	1256
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Colorado Springs Justice's Precinct (Two).	
Charles M. Tubbs	830
Joseph D. Custer	69
Henry H. Purcell	127
Joshua H. Homan	69
CONSTABLE, Colorado Springs Justice's Precinct (Two).	
Edwards McCutcheon	774
E. J. Vermillion	229

REPUBLICAN	
United States Senator.	
Hubert Worl	1271
Isaac N. Stevens	397
Representative in Sixty-fourth Congress—Second Congressional District.	
Charles B. Timberlake	1224
James W. McGreevy	653
Rick W. Morris	535
W. W. Hink	535
Judge of the Supreme Court, for the Term of Ten Years.	
John Campbell	1461
George W. Allen	111
GOVERNOR	
Samuel D. Nicholson	418
George A. Carver	823
Frank C. Gandy	429
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
Moses E. Lewis	1199
Marshall B. Smith	472
SECRETARY OF STATE	
John E. Ramey	947
Adolph Carfax	542
AUDITOR OF STATE	
Benjamin C. Galtrey, Jr.	291
Alison V. York	261
Harry E. Munnix	361
STATE TREASURER	
Allison Stocker	584
Lewis C. Greiner	783
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
William R. Gehlin	956
Floyd T. Wendell	322
Ros D. Rees	299
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	
Catharine L. Craig	1613
REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO—Long Term (Two).	
Clifford C. Parks	1254
Thomas L. Whitson	828
STATE SENATOR, Third Senatorial District	
David Elliot	1212
REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR THE COUNTY OF EL PASO (Three).	
George M. Taylor	1448
Phillip R. Stewart	545
Lewis A. Puffer	408
COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER	
Miles Cook	920
Albert E. Foster	543
COUNTY SHERIFF	
George G. Hirsland	616
COUNTY TREASURER	
Albert H. Horton	1093
John H. Baffert	800
COUNTY ASSESSOR	
Frank A. Perkins	1765
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	
Minnie L. McCall	1781
COUNTY SURVEYOR	
Clarence O. Ford	1324
COUNTY CORONER	
Frank A. Copier	876
Dr. Albert M. Peters	849
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, First Commissioner's District	
R. A. Banta	1283
John H. Mortimer	752
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Colorado Springs Justice's Precinct (Two).	
J. P. Madden	1134
O. R. Dunnington	1079
CONSTABLE, Colorado Springs Justice's Precinct (Two).	
F. F. Rudy	74

Fall Style Display of Women's Wearing Apparel

The New Fall Suits



The styles chosen for this fall are very sensible—long jackets that have warmth, service and a becoming style, to them that appeals to most every woman.

Our \$15.00 Suits have no equal; the values we are giving you in this line are the best yet. The styles are the same as you find in the higher priced modes—the full regulation length jackets, nicely lined with silk and satin—the materials serges, diagonals and novelties—all the new colors are here—all sizes—and your choice at..... **\$15.00**

At \$18.50, \$20.00 and \$25.00 you will find an assortment of Ladies' Suits in the new Gabardine cloths, ripple cloth, mannish serges, wool poplins and novelties. The new colors are found here—all of them—Hague blue, African brown, Burgundy plum, navy and Copenhagen. The long jackets have beautiful silk and satin linings. Trimmings of satin and velvet. The skirts are quite plain and in some styles have trimmings of buttons. The sizes from the smallest to the largest will be found in these Suits. Your particular style may be here. Look them over first—the values are good—at..... **\$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00**

COATS

Early Fall Coats as well as the heavier ones for all winter use are now on display.

You should see those new white Worumbo Chinchilla Coats at..... **\$15.00**

Fall Coats in the heavy mannish cloths, sport styles, at **\$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$20.00**

SKIRTS

Separate Skirts are very popular this Fall. The newer designs have the long overskirt with the cluster of side plaits—or the yoke effects. Some have panel front and back. The materials are serges and novelties, black and white checks and stripes, Roman stripes. Colors navy, Copenhagen, grays, browns, blacks and greens. Our showing is exceptionally good in values at **\$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00**

Millinery Department

We can truthfully say, and you will agree with us, that we are showing the swellest line of Trimmed Velvet Hats in this city, priced at **\$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00**

In the more dressy Hats, including New York patterns and the Gage Hats, you'll find swell models at **\$6.50, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00**

Please give us a look.

—Millinery Dept., 2nd Floor.

Wash Goods Department

ALL SUMMER GOODS AT ABOUT HALF PRICE MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

Warm Fleece Goods, 10c, 12½c and 15c

Quaking Fleece Flannellets and Vienna Cloth; all the new Fall shades and patterns.

Outing Flannels, 8½c, 10c and 12½c

Extra values, plain or fancy colored Outing Flannels, checks or fancy stripes, neat patterns.

12½c Challies, Monday 10c

36-inch Comforter Challies, all colors, neat patterns.

Dress Gingham, 8½c, 10c, 12½c and 15c

Zephyr Gingham, all new Fall shades, checks, stripes, fancy plaids or plain colors.

12½c Shepherd Checks, Monday 10c

28-inch black and white woven Check Suitings.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

PROGRESSIVE	
United States Senator.	
Benjamin Griffith	527
Representative in Sixty-fourth Congress—Second Congressional District.	
Dan D. Vancement	409
Charles E. Fisher	96
W. H. Caley	8
Allington H. Kramer	62
Judge of the Supreme Court, for the Term of Ten Years.	
Joseph C. Riving	493
GOVERNOR	
Edward P. Custer	503
LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	
P. H. Trounham	386
H. H. Harbaugh	112
SECRETARY OF STATE	
Agnes L. Middle	508
STATE TREASURER	
P. L. Greene	190
ATTORNEY GENERAL	
Merle D. Vincent	541
SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION	
Florence M. Dick	364
May E. Todd	141
REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO—Long Term (Two).	
Randolph Cook	410
STATE SENATOR, Third Senatorial District	
C. A. Lemmers	416
REPRESENTATIVE IN THE TWENTIETH GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR THE COUNTY OF EL PASO (Three).	
Thomas H. Thomas	386
William H. Kerr	324
George R. Gould	284
John Langheld	187
Itag C. Wiley	119
COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER	
W. W. Williams	427
COUNTY SHERIFF	
Charles M. Hobbs	508
COUNTY TREASURER	
Charles Brown	459
COUNTY ASSESSOR	
Harry A. Scholton	68
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	
Effie M. Weir	27
COUNTY SURVEYOR	
E. A. Sawyer	430
COUNTY CORONER	
P. T. Sanders	451
COUNTY COMMISSIONER, First Commissioner's District	
Mary J. Green	303
C. S. Hennessy	223
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Colorado Springs Justice's Precinct (Two).	
J. A. McNeill	24
M. V. R. Wellman	236
M. W. Mullin	192
CONSTABLE, Colorado Springs Justice's Precinct (Two).	

FILIBUSTER AGAINST WAR RELIEF BILL IS BEGUN IN SENATE

Out of \$18,000,000 From the Rivers and Harbors Bill Causes Storm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Elimination of \$18,000,000 from the rivers and harbors bill appropriations by the senate committee as an additional war emergency relief to the treasury failed today to appease opponents of the measure and the filibuster against it was resumed on the floor. After the committee had announced that the total had been reduced from \$32,000,000 to \$35,000,000, Senator Burton, Republican, leading the opposition, issued a statement declaring that the fight would continue.

A large part of the \$18,000,000 reduction was secured by horizontal reductions all along the line, on the theory that each project should receive just enough funds to keep it alive, until another bill can be passed at the next session.

"The reductions made," said Senator Burton's statement, "do not diminish by more than a few hundreds of thousands the ultimate expense of pending river and harbor improvements. What the opponents of the bill object to is such vicious items as the Cumberland river above Nashville, the ultimate expense of which would be \$4,500,000. A proposed system of locks in the Tennessee, indefinite in the final expenditure, still remain in the bill."

"Again, the Sacramento and Feather river, a reclamation project which does not belong in a river and harbor bill, is not changed. Upon the subject, the bill contemplates the expenditure of \$5,850,000. As an illustration of the action of the committee, a project in Boston harbor intended to make it easy and safe for deep draft boats to enter and an authorization of \$1,000,000 for Philadelphia are omitted, while the Brazos, the Trinity, the Red, and the Ouachita rivers, though provision is made for them, still remain. A very large number of inconsequential projects and

AMERICAN SPEED BOAT GOES MILE IN 66 SECONDS

The fastest time ever made in American waters by any sort of craft was made on July 3, 1914, by the hydroplane "Kitty Hawk VI" on the Illinois river at Peoria, Ill. A measured mile was covered in 1 minute 6 seconds, or at the rate of 54.5 miles an hour. This tiny vessel, only 23 feet long, has a 24-cylinder gasoline motor, generating 300 horsepower at 1,500 revolutions per minute. A page view of the boat is a feature of the September Popular Mechanics magazine.

CONFEREES AGREE TO LABOR PROVISION IN CLAYTON TRUST BILL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—House conferees on the Clayton antitrust bill virtually agreed today to accept the senate amendment relating to the exemption of labor unions from the operation of the Sherman antitrust law, and restricting the use of injunctions in labor disputes. The conference will continue next week, consideration of amendments to the bill, discrimination "tying clause," control and interlocking directorate prohibitions.

"Trade With the Boys"



The "Worth While Event"

OUR FIRST

Fall Opening

Tuesday, September 15th.

A day we've set aside for a careful exposition of the new fall styles in men's garments and that we may meet and visit with our friends.

We cordially bid you and your friends attend.

And instead of the ordinary souvenir which is presented to visitors upon such occasions, we ask you to attend the "Princess" some time during the day as guests of "The Boys."

Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Princess tickets at the store

CLYDE COLLINS

113 E. P. F. V.

Carton's

(Corral) Dress for Men.



Who Has the Button?

The buttons we replace on your negligee shirt fronts are of the best quality of pearl and are made expressly for us by the Davenport Pearl Button Company of Davenport, Iowa.

No charge for this service. A small point, but it counts.

Pearl Laundry

The Laundry That Uses IVORY SOAP

329-331 N. Tejon St.

Phone Main 1085-1086

Headaches Caused by Eyestrain Cannot Be Cured by Medicine.

Here are published utterances from two of the world's most famous physicians.

Dr. Andrew Wilson: "Properly fitted glasses will cure many forms of headache and save the sight from being injured." Therefore, consult a competent Optometrist whose business this is.

Dr. A. L. Rannay: "I look to eye-strain as the chief cause of nervous derangements." The Optometrist relieves eyestrain by properly fitted glasses.

Geo. Lome Line, Optometrist, Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Nichols Block, 20 S. Tejon, over Woolworth's shoe store.

RECONSTRUCTED HISTORY

From the University Correspondent.

The following are quoted from recent examination papers in history:

In India a man out of one class may

Are You Interested?

IN MAKING YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS GIFTS?

Now is the time to begin and avoid confusion at the last. We can give you exquisite ideas in crochet and embroidery, making your gifts inexpensive and beautiful.

BARGAINS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Pillows—Stamped on each linen, a large assortment of designs to select from..... **25c**

Centerpieces—Stamped on pure white linen, 6-inch, regular..... **\$1.25**

Boudoir Caps—Stamped on dainty voile, exquisite patterns. Regular 25c..... **10c**

Free Lessons in Crochet and Embroidery.

Strikingly new and beautiful things, taught by our expert teachers.

Hunt & Van Nice

The Art Needlework Stores of Colorado and the West.

11 N. TEJON ST. 210 RUXTON AVE. MANITOU

VETERAN FIGHTERS AT HEAD OF HUGE RUSSIAN MACHINE

Officers Said to Be the Best
Trained Men Not on
European Field

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—Due to their experience in the war with Japan, the officers of the Russian army were said to be the best trained in Europe at the beginning of the present Russian conflict. The education of a modern officer has radically changed during the last few years. The development of modern war has rendered it necessary for him to acquire an ever-increasing burden of knowledge so that on the continent today the military officer is certainly one of the hardest worked members of the community. Every year maneuvers are made more realistic. But after all, the best training for war is war.

The Russian army today contains the only men in Europe who have had this training, as far as war on a vast scale is concerned. Tens of thousands of officers and men who are in the field with the Russian army today have had the actual experience in modern warfare on which the text books of the other contending armies are based.

Veterans in the Field.
Among the endless battalions who are now on the Prussian and Austrian frontiers fighting the Germans and their allies, are many numbers of officers who have made the inevitable mistakes committed by troops facing fire for the first time.

It is probable that every regiment of Russian troops in action today contains seasoned men who faced the inferno of Japanese fire at Port Arthur, Mukden, and the other deadly combats of the Manchurian campaign.

Military experts understand the inappreciable moral effect which the presence of such veterans has on untold recruits.

Against these battle-tested veterans are opposed the Germans with their 44 years of ceaseless drilling and preparation for war. The conflict of 1914, five weeks old, has not yet demonstrated whether or not book training is equal to experience. The world is eagerly watching the test.

Men of Long Training.

The Russian officer, in social standing and in his relations with his men, is a sort of man between the German and French officer. Like the German he is of official caste and perhaps may be a little more mobile, but often the nature of the French officer, he comes from a humble origin, and therefore is on a friendly and intimate basis with the men. The Russian officer enters the military academy very young, usually in his teens, and remains in training 16 or 17 years before he is given a commission.

The difficulties confronting the Russian general (and in the present war are many and great. While the "Czar" as a young man something of the guarding of frontiers by his experience in India, and the Germans and French have had their Alsace-Lorraine frontiers to look after, huge Russia has seven frontiers to be protected. The great empire is vulnerable from seven angles, by land and sea, and while sending her hordes of invaders into Austria and Prussia, must always keep a big force at home to look after her thousands of miles of borders.

It is an axiom of war to be prepared to outnumber your enemy at a given point. For Russia has to be ready to outnumber her enemy at many points, hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles from each other. Another grave obstacle in the way of the Russian general staff now is the traditions of bribery and corruption which still remain in certain circles of the Russian bureaucracy.

PROPHECIES OF MME. THEBES COME TRUE

BORDEAUX, Sept. 12.—These days have brought remarkable justification of a number of prophecies made by Mme. de Thebes, the Parisian clairvoyant, in her almanac for 1914, issued last winter.

"This year," said Mme. de Thebes eight months ago, "we will pass through the gravest and most delicate hours. It will be a year especially happy for France, in spite of blood, in spite of tears, and in spite of uneasy omens, victory, victory! We have nothing to fear from the trial of fate. France will emerge renewed in strength, reconstituted by war."

Regarding foreign countries, Mme. Thebes says: "Italy pursues a triumphant destiny. A new pope? Yes, and great changes with him. Between a Vatican changed as well as tried and a reformed Quirinal cooperation will begin."

Regarding Germany: "All is disquieting in her destiny. The person of the emperor is most threatened by fate. It is not the eagle of victory he bears on his helmet."

Of Austria, Mme. de Thebes wrote: "The drama in the imperial family which I foretold is near to accomplishment. None can arrest the hand of fate."

Among the predictions regarding the internal history of France is the following: "There will be one remarkable criminal trial arousing passionate interest in the country, in which, as always, justice will be corrupted by political influences. This will produce tumults in the streets." The reference to the Caillaud case is here remarkably clear.

BEIGIAN FORCE AGAIN HAS OCCUPIED GHENT
LONDON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says:

"According to a Ghent dispatch to the Belgian government, having opposed the delivery of the army requisitioned by the Germans, a Belgian force has occupied Ghent. The requisition, which had all day been refused, were not delivered."

Visit our toy and doll department in the basement. A complete showing always on display.

A World of New Hats

Wonderfully Becoming

Paris had already set the millinery styles for Fall and Winter and New York designers had been busy on their American duplicates and adaptations weeks before the breaking out of the war. So that the fashion situation is clear, instead of being confused as it might have been had international troubles started a month earlier.

The Hats that are now being shown in the millinery section form a most interesting style procession exceedingly smart, chic models in small designs and strikingly handsome models in large wide-brimmed hats. Tailored and semi-dress hats of Lyons velvet and rich fur felt in black and black and white combinations. A showing that emphasizes more than

ever the supremacy of Kaufman millinery; of wide selections of absolutely correct styles at unmistakably popular prices, \$5 to \$15.

Special Sale of Hats Monday \$5 100 New Hats Just Received

Another special shipment of 100 new autumn and winter hats on sale Monday. Small, medium and large shapes of Lyons black velvet, and rich fur felt, and models in navy, Russian green and brown. Many adaptations from styles worth two to three times our special prices. Trimmings of grosgrain ribbon and unique effects brought out with wings, quills and fancies. Choice Monday from this clever assortment at..... \$5

Black velvet untrimmed shapes in the new medium size sailor effects with black and white Maline edge; and untrimmed models in close-fitting turban styles. A large assortment, priced 1.98 to..... 8.95

New Millinery Trimmings

Wings in black, white and brown; stick-ups of ostrich, numid and algerette—pom-poms and feather bands. Gold and silver bandings—ornaments and flowers in gold and silver. Priced from 25c to \$5

Children's Millinery

Hats suitable for children from 2 to 12, in tulle, soft plushes, velvets and corduroys. Trimming of Roman stripes. A splendid assortment—75c to \$5.

New Footwear Fashions

Our autumn display of footwear for women, children, misses and boys is very complete. All the newest novelties decreed by

fashion for the coming season have their place. Special care and attention given in fitting shoes, insuring comfort as well as style. Three of our newest styles are:

NO. 990 AT \$4 AND \$5

Patent vamp with black cravette top running to the heel. A striking model extremely fashionable this season.

NO. 1204 AT \$4

Patent vamp with black brocade running to the heel. Button style, plain toe, welt sole and kidney heel.

NO. 1298 AT \$5

Patent vamp with black brocade running to the heel. Plain toe, turn sole and Cuban heel. A special value at the price.

Fall Showing of Redferns and Warners

The figure of fashion is portrayed by the woman who wears a Warner's or Redfern corset. The new models represent the last word in fashion for the present season. The styles are shaped to accurately set off your new dress. Before buying your new fall suit or gown, stop in our corset department and select one of the new models. \$1 per pair and up.

Redfern Model 13, for the average figure, made with short top, long straight skirt with Walohn boning. Made of mercerized batiste. \$5.

Warner Model 926, made of fancy broche, rustproof boning, medium bust, extreme long skirt. A splendid model priced at \$4.

TWO NEW FRONT LACE MODELS

Redfern Model 7091—a new popular priced front lace corset, made of batiste and boned with Walohn. 4-inch bust, long skirt. Extra value at \$3.

Warner Model 2093—lace in front corset, made with shield under the lacing. The corset made of good quality batiste, priced special at \$2.

Sale of Draperies and Curtains

Suitable for living room, dining, bedroom and den. A sale at an opportune time for movers and students. 3d floor.

1.25 COUCH COVER, 95c

15 couch covers in Roman striped patterns, size 62 inches by 100 inches. Priced all around 1.25 value, Monday..... 95c

2.50 COUCH COVER, 1.95

9 only couch covers in black and stripes and Kashmir patterns in various colors. Size 60 inches by 100 inches. Plain edge. 2.50 value, Monday..... 1.95

1.95 SUNFAST SILK, 1.25

Lot 14932—3 pieces, one each in red, green and rose Sunfast silk, 50 inches wide, suitable for side curtains, hangings, etc. 1.95 quality, Monday..... 1.25

75c MADRAS, 55c

4 pieces bordered madras, 27 inches wide in green, brown and red combination effects. Fast color suitable for draperies and portieres. 75c quality, Monday..... 55c

50c CRETONES, 35c

25 pieces cretome, 36 inches wide—repps, tartans, etc. in every wanted color, suitable for couch covers, overdrapes, pillow covers, etc. 50c value, Monday..... 35c

1.75 RUGS, 1.35

25 Axminster rugs, 27x36 inches, extra heavy pile in mottled effects. 1.75 regular, Monday..... 1.35

VACUUM CARPET SWEEPER, 7.50

Guaranteed combination carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner, latest model, fully guaranteed..... 7.50

Bath Room Fixtures and Nickel Plated Ware On Sale in the Daylight Basement

Bath Room Fixtures

15-inch nickel plated towel bars..... 25c

18-inch nickel plated towel bars..... 35c

21-inch nickel plated towel bars..... 50c

24-inch nickel plated towel bars..... 65c

Wash stand soap dishes, ea. 25c

Wall stand soap dishes, ea. 25c

Tumbler holders, each..... 50c

Bath tub soap dishes, each..... 60c

Paper holders..... 25c

Nickel plated hooks, each, 15c, 25c and..... 35c

\$2.50 Mop Wringer \$1.85

\$2.50 Germania mop wringers, made of forged steel—can be used with any size pail.

Special..... 1.05

Percolators

Coffee percolators, latest design, ebonized handles.....

4-cup size..... \$3.50

6-cup size..... \$4.00

9-cup size..... \$4.50



Nickel Plated Ware

No. 7 tea kettle, 14-ounce copper, seamless body, heavily nickel plated. Black enameled handles. Capacity..... 1.25

5 quarts..... 1.75

No. 8 tea kettle, ea. capacity 6 quarts..... 1.50

No. 9 tea kettle, ea. capacity 7 quarts..... 1.75

Nickel plated all copper tea or coffee pots

2-pint size—each..... 75c

3-pint size—each..... 90c

4-pint size—each..... \$1.00

Chafing Dishes

Chafing dishes, highly polished, each with hot water pan, black rubberoid handles, patent alcohol lamps..... \$5 to \$12.50

Casseroles

7-inch oval casserole, nickel plated holder, brown, white lined fireproof casserole, each..... \$2.00

8-inch oval casserole, each..... \$2.75

Hall-Borshert Majestic dress forms, in adjustable and non-adjustable models, for sale in the notion section.

Stunning New Fall Suits

Suits at \$25

Beautifully tailored models of serges, poplins, gaberdines and chiffon broadcloths, lined with guaranteed satins and peau de cygnes. The coats are loose effects, or fitted models, cape and Redingote styles. Late ideas in vestees, velvet collars, fur trimming and novelty effects. Black, navy, Russian green and brown are the popular and prevailing colors. The size range for women, little women and misses is very complete, and the assortment of styles very great. Popularly priced at..... \$25

Suits at \$35

They are of masterly workmanship as to tailoring details, but more than this, each is faultless as to details of style. Correct set-in sleeves, properly modeled neck finishes, the lines of bodice, the placing of waist lines, the smooth-fitting hips diverging into the striking tunics; the choice of trimmings, the combinations of materials and the colors. A gathering that, in the estimation of competent judges, is the last word in the suit situation for Fall and Winter, 1914-15. Those who pay this price for their fall suit may be assured that they have never before bought more intrinsic value.

Sale of Serge Skirts Special at 4.50

Another shipment just received of navy and black storm serge skirts. Made with plain Russian tunic and accordion plaited flounce; and box plait Russian tunic and plain flounce, with yoke effect. Trimmings of self-covered buttons. An exceptional value. Special at..... 4.50

COATS FOR GIRLS AT \$5

Stylish models, belted or plain, with or without capes, in kerseys, sibilines and chin-chillas. Plain or fancy trimmed. Navy, brown, red, gray, fancy stripes and Donegal mixtures. Sizes 6 to 14. special at..... \$5

Special Linen Sale

Early shipments have given us possession of our Christmas linens which we now offer at great savings in price. Owing to war conditions, linens scarce now—will be almost impossible to secure in three months. We advise at once purchases.

Extra fine heavy imported Prussian damask, in stripes, tulip, American Beauty rose, Marquette and Peking patterns, full 72 inches wide, yard..... 1.50

Handsome all linen bleached satin damask, in shamrock, pansy, ribbon and floral, snowdrop and stripe and chrysanthemum patterns, full 70 inches wide, yard..... 1.25

Napkins to match above, 22x22, dozen..... 3.50

70-inch bleached satin damask, in stripe and floral, chrysanthemum, shamrock and fleur de lis designs, yard..... .61

Napkins to match, dozen..... .61

Linen damask, in shamrock, snowdrop and rose designs, full 60 inches wide, yard..... .75c

Extra heavy German silver bleached damask, with enhanced designs, in chrysanthemum and stripe and floral designs, full 70 inches wide, yard..... 1.25

Napkins to match, 22x22, dozen..... 3.50

Extra heavy fine German silver bleached damask in scroll, plain center with rose border, pansy and spot designs, full 70 inches wide, yard..... 1.35

Napkins to match, 22x22, dozen..... 3.50

A Double Breasted Sack This Fall?

You may like the double breasted sack suit for a change you'll see a lot of men and young men who care for advanced style wearing it this fall.

Every young man in town should see the one pictured here we had it designed especially for them. This model was made by Hirsh-Wickwire, and we have one very similar designed by Hart Schaffner & Marx.



Both these houses have a special designing staff who make a study of the requirements and tastes of the young men. The fabrics are chosen with reference to the tastes and desires of the young fellows.

Starting at \$15 and upwards to \$35.

THE HUB
8 AND 10 S. TION ST.

DIE ON THE SPOT RATHER THAN REFRAT, GEN. JOFFE'S ORDERS

(Continued From Page D.1)

Further, shall no matter at what cost, retain the conquered ground and be killed on the spot rather than fall back. Under the present circumstances no weakness can be tolerated.

"We know how these instructions have been carried out, and the brilliant results obtained.

Fight With Desperation.

"When our victorious troops entered Vitry-le-Francois there was found in the house occupied by the general staff of the Fifth corps of the German army the following order signed by Lieutenant General von Tscherning and Weidenhagen:

"The end aimed at by our long and painful marches has been reached. The main French force has been compelled to accept battle after continuously falling back, and the great addition is unquestionably near at hand. To ensure, therefore, the whole force of the German army, as well as those of our army corps, must be engaged all along the line from Paris to Verdun, in order to save the welfare and the honor of Germany.

"I expect that every officer and soldier, notwithstanding the battles and hardships of the last few days, will do his full duty and until his last breath, everything depends on the result of the day tomorrow."

"It is interesting to make a comparison of these addresses. It shows that the Germans do not lend less importance to the issue of the battle of Marne than does our commander-in-chief."

American Woman and Three Children Spend Night in Trenches With Russian Soldiers; Buries Two Babes in Europe

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—After witnessing the death of two of her children as a result of privation and exposure endured during her flight from the war zone in Europe, Mrs. Anna Gibbs of Berkeley, Cal., returned to America today with her 3-year-old child, Martha, on the Campania.

Mrs. Gibbs had come to Europe with three children early in the summer. One died of fever and another of pneumonia as a result of exposure on their frequently interrupted flight to England by way of Stockholm after the outbreak of hostilities.

Mrs. Gibbs on August 2, while in Russia started on a walk with her children toward the town of Vilna, when she found herself in the midst of Russian soldiers, between whom and the Germans a battle was raging.

Soldiers Very Kind.

"The soldiers were very kind," said Mrs. Gibbs. "They saved the three children from me and carried them into the trenches as the shells were shrieking in the air above us. A sergeant told me we should all be killed in another minute if we went on. I spent the night lying in the trenches with my children. The day before I had noticed that Curtis had a little fever but did not think it was anything serious. In the night he became worse, owing to the noise of the guns and the exposure, and died in my arms at dawn."

"The soldiers shared their tea and black bread with me and my remaining two children, and when the firing ceased I started back to Wierballen, carrying the body of my boy in my arms, with Anna and Martha hanging to my skirts."

"The place seemed deserted so I walked on until I came to an undertaker's shop, which I entered and called out to see if anyone was there. No reply came, so I found a coffin, laid out my boy in it and carried it to my shoulder. The house of my brother-in-law. They had all gone, so I dug a grave in the soil and the children were crying for food. Anna died while on the way to London."

The local doctor says: "Our people have seen the fruits of victory in the war. Everything is quiet, a destructive defeat on the side of an open battle."

The newspapers warn the people against placing credence in foreign reports, especially those of the German situation near Paris. Various rumors concerning the fate of Verdun are in circulation, but there is no trustworthy information.

TEUTONS ARE HURLED BACK NORTH BY ALLIED ARMIES AFTER TERRIFIC STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page One)

the strain. It is possible, too, that he will get assistance from the French cavalry, which has not yet been heard of to any great extent during this war, and which is credited with being the equal of any in the world.

The French official report refers to this retirement as a general retreat, and from the rate at which the Germans are traveling, it would seem to be such, although military experts are of the opinion that they may make a stand or counter offensive when the reinforcements which have been sent from Belgium reach them.

INVASERS WILL PUT UP HARD FIGHT.

It is believed that portions of the German army which is falling back on Reims is almost certain to put up a hard fight in the forest of Argonne, where the military men expected General Joffre the French commander-in-chief, to make his defense at the outset, when affairs assume splendid positions against attack.

The Belgian army has become very active again, and according to official reports received tonight, is advancing from the forts around Antwerp. It apparently has divided into sections and has reoccupied Aerschot and Malines, where there has been so many engagements during the last few weeks, and has even got as far south-east as the battle fields of August and coming down on both sides of what remains of Louvain, has cut communications between that town and Brussels, and Thionville and Liege, on the south-east. Another army is still harassing the German force which is advancing southward to Eindhoven.

While the Belgians have only about 30,000 troops it is a mobile force and can cause trouble to the weakened German army of occupation in Belgium.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO PURSUE THE AUSTRIANS

The Russians continue to strike at the Austrians left in Galicia, and according to the reports from Petrograd, they have succeeded in smashing it.

The object in concentrating the attack in this wing of the Austrian army is obvious, for the Russians have destroyed more than anything else at the present time to put the Austrian army

entirely out of the fight before more German reinforcements could come to its aid.

What remains of the Austrian left is said to be in the angle between the rivers Vistula and San where the Russians hope to force a surrender.

Of the Prussian and Posen campaign, nothing has been divulged today, but official reports say the Russians operating before Posen and Breslau have occupied Tzenatsoff and Petrokoff. It is thought, however, that they will satisfy themselves with trying to hold their present position in both Prussia and Posen, until they have attempted more completely to dispose of the Austrians. In addition with the arrival of the rainy season Russian Poland will be transferred into a marsh in which the Germans will find it impossible to move.

BRITISH FLAG RAISED ON SOUTH SEA ISLANDS

The Servians continue their successes against the Austrians according to Russian reports.

Australia and New Zealand seemingly have won an off the coast of New Zealand in the south Pacific which they have never considered as very desirable neighbors. After the occupation of German Samoa by a New Zealand force, the British navy has occupied Herbertshohe, the German headquarters in Britain.

The Australians have an extremely useful squadron, headed by the dreadnought Australia, and probably will be heard more of in the Pacific. The archipelago which they are now occupying has a population of 200,000 and was assigned to the German sphere of influence by agreement with Great Britain in 1885.

The Duchess of Marlborough formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, like other American women who married Englishmen, is most active in endeavoring to alleviate suffering caused by the war, is to head another commission which has undertaken to find employment and provide for domestic servants, many of whom are out of employment through recruitment on the part of the householders.

The Duchess of Westminster has volunteered to serve with the Red Cross in the field and her services have been accepted by the war office. She will leave England immediately with hospital supplies.

ROUTE PRISONERS ARE GRANTED WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 12.—Applications for writs of habeas corpus, on behalf of Muckle, McDonald, president, and Joseph Bradley, vice president, of the new miners' union, and Owen Smith, held in jail in Butte by the National guard of Montana, were granted today by the state supreme court and made returnable September 17.

The petitions, which were denied by the federal court at Butte and by the district court set forth that the petitioners are held in jail at Butte without bail by the military authorities, that they were arrested without any warrant and without authority of law, that the petitioners were not inflicting any law or committing any overt act. It is charged that the acts of the military authorities violate the state constitution, which provides that the military shall be subordinate to the civil power.

The petitioners also aver they do not know what crimes they are charged.

ADMITS JEWEL ROBBERIES TOTALING \$150,000 IN CHICAGO IN THREE YEARS

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Jewel robberies totaling \$150,000 in the past three years were cleared up today according to the police, by the confession of Bernard Lane.

Lane, it is alleged confessed that he became acquainted with many jewelers and pawnbrokers as a sample carrier. He is said to have admitted taking two sample cases containing \$20,000 worth of jewelry from a store here in February, 1911.

July 18, 1912, he took \$25,000 worth of diamonds from another sample carrier by telling some plausible story. He said he robbed Joseph Marochnick, a New York salesman, December 28, 1912. That time he procured precious stones valued at \$27,500, he said. The list of his robberies as contained in his confession is astounding according to the police. He was arrested at his home here last Friday by private detectives and was turned over to the municipal authorities today.

THREE FOUND MURDERED ON FARM IN KANSAS

GREAT BEND, Kan., Sept. 12.—Lee Morgan, a farmer, 36 years old; Mrs. Mayne McQuillan, his housekeeper, aged 40, and Clarence McGuinn, a farm hand, 36, were found murdered on Morgan's farm near Holton, Barton county, today. They had been shot.

JAMES B. HAGGIN DIES

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 12.—James B. Haggin of New York, capitalist and horseman, died at his summer home here tonight aged 77 years. Mr. Haggin owned stock farms in Kentucky and, a string of racing and trotting horses said to be the largest in the country. Mr. Haggin had been ill with heart trouble for about two weeks.

MORGENHAU DID NOT LODGE PROTEST WITH TURKISH GOVERNMENT

U. S. Will Try to Independent Action; Note of Powers Is Weak Affair

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Ambassador Morgenthau informed the state department today of the character of the protests made at Constantinople by the various powers against the abrogation by Turkey of extraterritorial rights and other privileges which she considered restrictions on her sovereignty. As he was without instructions, the ambassador did not participate in the protest.

It is practically certain that while the United States will enter objections to Turkey's course, the negotiations will be entirely independent of any noted on the subject addressed by the powers of Europe. The American note may be delayed until the protest is made toward the protests already made is learned.

The protest made by the powers, according to well informed officials here, is a weak one and not likely to affect Turkey, as much as the course of the European war.

Reports that Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece are determined to fight Turkey if she entered the war and the recent German and Austrian reverses are believed to have tempered the war spirit at Constantinople.

Powers Lodge Protest.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12.—Several of the great powers have presented notes to the Turkish government in reply to the communication of the sublime porte notifying these governments of the abrogation of capitulations involving the extraterritorial rights and privileges of foreigners in Turkey. The replies set forth that as these capitulations are a matter of treaty record the abrogation will not be recognized without the consent of all parties.

The text of the replies made by the ambassadors for Great Britain, Russia, France and Italy are identical. They point out that the capitulatory regime in Turkey is not an autonomous institution of the Turkish empire, but an issue of international treaties, diplomatic agreements and consular acts of divers kind. Consequently this regime can be modified only on the basis of an understanding with the contracting powers and falling such an understanding before October 1, next, the ambassadors would be unable to recognize the executive force beginning on that date of the sublime porte.

The terms of the Austrian reply differ from the others, though the same principle is upheld.

HILLIARD BEATS SMITH BY ONLY THREE VOTES; OTHER CONTESTS CLOSE

DENVER, Sept. 12.—With figures from two counties Rio Blanca and Poca missing the close contests resulting from the primaries of Tuesday tonight seemed ended. E. V. Brake has a lead of 881 votes over Thomas Hunter in the race for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. The related returns are not expected to materially change these figures. Hunter, however, refuses to admit defeat.

Allison Stocker, Republican for treasurer, leads L. C. Greenlee by 281 votes. Charles Leckey retains his lead over T. D. Foster for the Democratic nomination for auditor, and his nomination is now assured. An unofficial tally for the Democratic nomination for congress races Ben C. Hilliard beat a majority of but three votes over George Allan Smith, his opponent.

Rees D. Rees has lost the Republican nomination for attorney general by 2,000 to William B. Gubb.

The four state governor races far gave Democrat Governor, 27,132; Napier, 13,819; Republican Carlson, 17,000; Nicholson, 14,689; Goulds, 10,402.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (Sunday).—It is asserted that after the recent battle at Termonde, the Belgians buried 1,239 Germans, says a dispatch from the London correspondent of Reuters.

The enemy suffered greatly at the hands of the Belgian artillery. Cannonading was heard today in the direction of Courtrai and Waerghem.

ROME, Sept. 12.—Fresh attacks have just been made by both Germans and Austrians with the object of inducing Italy to abandon her neutral attitude being urged that Italy's action might be decisive for either side.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—Service on the Northern railway, which was interrupted by the German invasion, is gradually being resumed between Paris and the more distant suburbs. It was said today there was a possibility in the event of further retirement by the Germans that communication with the coast would soon be reestablished.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—A Havana agency dispatch from Petrograd says a French airman, M. Poin, who is serving with the Russian army, relates an adventure during a flying reconnaissance. Accompanied by a Russian staff officer, he flew for 20 minutes above the German positions at a height of 3,000 feet. They were repeatedly fired upon and the officer was severely wounded. The airman, however, obtained valuable information. He saw the return to the Russian camp, the aeroplane was found to have been riddled with bullets.

KAISER IS ABOUT READY TO TALK PFACE, REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

In, he recalled a conversation with the Imperial chancellor there in which the latter said he believed Emperor William would be willing to discuss measures of peace through mediation.

"Previous to the ambassador's conversation with the chancellor Emperor William had already acknowledged President Wilson's tender committal as to its acceptance. Mr. Strauss immediately asked the German ambassador for permission to repeat the conversation to Secretary Bryan at Washington. Count von Bernstorff gave his consent.

Confers With Bryan.

"Sunday, September 6, Mr. Strauss arrived in Washington and went to the home of Secretary Bryan where he secretly conferred. The secretary communicated later with President Wilson when it was decided to get the German ambassador's consent to forward a report of the incident to Ambassador Gerard for discussion at the German office. At the meantime Mr. Strauss was advised to talk the situation over with the British and French ambassadors here. He saw each of them.

Monday, September 7, the German ambassador reached Washington and conferred privately with Mr. Bryan. As a result of the conference the secretary called Ambassador Gerard to refer to Emperor William an inquiry from the American government as to whether he desired to confirm the statement reported to have been made by him to the Imperial chancellor and repeated by the chancellor to Count von Bernstorff in private conversation.

Copies of the message to Ambassador Gerard were sent by Secretary Bryan to Ambassador Pate at London and Ambassador Herrick at Paris. Meanwhile, Mr. Strauss talked with British and French ambassadors, both of whom said they could make no definite statement as they had heard nothing from their governments on the subject of peace. They were acquainted by Mr. Strauss with what occurred at the dinner in New York. Both the French and British ambassadors reported the incident unofficially to their respective foreign offices.

Tuesday, September 8, Secretary Bryan told the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, what had occurred in detail and learned that the ambassador similarly had made inquiry of his government to learn its attitude toward peace.

Wednesday, September 9, Sir Edward Grey discussed with Ambassador Pate the inquiry which the latter had received from Secretary Bryan. On the same day, Sir Edward Grey called the British ambassador here that as Great Britain, France and Russia, and in the preceding week agreed not to make peace without common consent, the position of the entente was unanimous on the question of terms.

Want No Temporary Truce.

"Sir Edward Grey said the powers wanted no temporary truce, but a permanent peace in Europe so that the world be insured against the sudden outbreak of war after Germany had recuperated herself. The British foreign secretary added moreover that England has from the first tried to avoid war and wanted peace, but before the subject could be considered seriously definite terms would have to be submitted. Great Britain, Sir Edward pointed out, would insist that Belgium be fully compensated by Germany for her losses.

This information was communicated to Secretary Bryan by the English ambassador.

Thursday, September 10, the French ambassador called on Secretary Bryan and it was understood, discussed the point of view of France. Ambassador Jusserand coincidentally reported the earnest wish of France that there might be peace, but pointed out that until the French had driven the invaders from their territory and Belgium had been compensated terms of peace could not be negotiated.

Must Crush Militarism.

During the afternoon Ambassador Pate's report of his conversation with Sir Edward Grey also reached the White House. Great Britain according to Ambassador Pate was determined to make no peace until German militarism has been crushed because of its danger to the world's civilization. The same day came personal messages from Emperor William to President Poincaré of France concerning the use of dum-dum bullets.

Friday, September 11, President Wilson and Secretary Bryan conferred on the general situation and it was understood determined to await the reply of the German emperor to the inquiry sent on the previous Monday. A note acknowledging the two personal messages from Emperor William and President Poincaré should the emperor's reply to a favorable one the president may take advantage of the messengers addressed to him to express a hope that the atrocities complained of may be ended and the making of peace.

HOUSE ASKS WILSON'S ADVICE ON WAR TAX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—House Democrats want President Wilson openly to approve the proposed 3 per cent tax on freight bills before a war revenue bill carrying that provision is introduced. That the force of his approval is necessary was agreed upon today in administration leaders.

Instantaneous Democratic leaders upon an official expression from the White House was based it was said, upon a desire not to assume all responsibility for the freight tax in the face of lively opposition from many Democrats in congress which gained so much strength today that a petition for a party caucus was circulated. Some southern and western congressmen still insist that the subject is one for a caucus even if the bill is introduced hearing the president's approval.

Courtesy

is our motto. You don't have to buy—but we urge you to come and look. Our line of

D. & F. Clothes, Hats and Caps

will surprise and delight you. There are long, lean, shorts, stouls and medium. In fact, there is a suit to fit every man and young man for every occasion.

Don't buy your Fall Suit or Overcoat without looking over these clothes, hats and caps. Suits—\$15 or \$20—Suits—Hats—\$2 or \$3—Hats—Caps—\$1 to \$2—Caps—'Money Back'—if anything goes wrong.

D. & F. CLOTHING CO.

FLIES AMERICAN FLAG ON AUTO AND GOES OUT TO SEE BATTLE

Passengers From Europe Tell of Fighting; Saw Bombs Dropped on City

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Among the passengers on the French liner France from Havre today was Frederic R. Couderc, a lawyer of international reputation. In Paris, Mr. Couderc registered his automobile at the American embassy, flew the American flag on his machine and started on a tour through districts where fighting was in progress. He was present at the battle of Amiens.

"We saw a battery going into action and you cannot imagine the enthusiasm of those Frenchmen who seemed to be going to certain death," Mr. Couderc said. "They had been marching three days. They had fought engagement after engagement."

Mr. Couderc said that on the way to Amiens he saw 15,000 French-African troops, consisting of Turcos, Moroccans and Senegalese, on their way to fight the Germans.

"I saw four French soldiers walking toward me," he added. "They had a German prisoner. He proved to be an airplane pilot who had just been shot out of his machine by a sharpshooter. He was badly injured and they were taking him to a hospital."

Tells of Bomb Dropping.

Russell H. Landate, a lawyer and one of the French passengers told of a bomb dropping in Paris. With five United States army officers he was dining in a cafe on August 23 when the cracking of rifle fire was heard. They went out into the street.

"Then we saw the flashes of guns and looking upward saw a monoplane, circling about 3,000 feet over the city, and it seemed to me that everybody in Paris was taking a shot at it. The Eiffel tower is fortress-armed with rapid-fire guns and these guns now began to shoot like a Fourth of July celebration. It was just growing dusk and in the dying light we saw a small object drop from the aeroplane just above the Eiffel tower. Following its flight we expected a fearful explosion, but nothing occurred the shell failed to explode. At that moment two French aeroplanes rose from the city and started straight for the invader who was pursued until out of our sight."

TO COMMEMORATE LEGEND

From the Kansas City Journal.

PARIS.—The proposal to erect a monument to aviation's first martyr, the legendary hero at Candia, in the island of Crete, has been revived. The idea first originated with Henry Deutsch, the eminent pioneer of aviation in France after a visit to Greece three years ago. The spot chosen is above the city of Candia between the two promontories which dominate Knossos.

Telling according to the legend, stood the labyrinth where Daedalus and Icarus were imprisoned by Minos, the tyrant of Crete, and visitors are shown the workshop which the two captives, to escape, made the first flying machine of bird's wings stuck together with wax. Now that Crete has become again Greek territory nothing stands in the way of the realization of this scheme, which would commemorate at once one of the greatest victories of modern science and one of the most graceful fables of ancient mythology.

An air race from Paris to Candia is being considered as a fitting complement of the inauguration ceremonies.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
60 CENTS A MONTH

School Supplies

OUTWEST

PRINTING & STATIONERY
9-11 PINE ST. A.C.



GUGLIELMO FERRERO
Italian Historian, Diplomat, England, 1911

CATARRH OF HEAD AND STOMACH

Took Peruva Five Bottles Cured Me

Mr. Frank Richter, No. 305 East Second St., Winona, Minn., writes: "My catarrh was principally located in my head and stomach. I tried many remedies without success. I tried several doctors, but they were unable to cure me. I read of Peruva in the papers, and five bottles cured me."

"As a remedy for catarrh I take pleasure in recommending Peruva for catarrh of the stomach. I know what it is to be afflicted with this awful disease and consider it my duty to say a word in behalf of the remedy which gave me such relief. Peruva cured me, and I know it will cure any one else who suffers from this disease. It gives me great pleasure to testify to the curative effects of this medicine. Peruva is a well tested and frequently used remedy, and for catarrh of the stomach it is unsurpassed."

As a rule, people when ailing apply very properly to a doctor before resorting to a ready-to-take medicine. The great majority are cured by the doctor. But a per cent. of chronic cases fail to find a cure and at last begin to use ready-to-take medicines. It is very noticeable indeed the number of people among our testifiers who say that it was only after the doctor had failed to cure them that they were induced to take Peruva. Then they find to their relief, so to surprise, to their joy, that Peruva is the remedy they should have taken at first.



MRS. FREDERICK VANDERBILT
Shocked by Sight of Boys Marching to War in Austria.

taunter had disappeared. Another war was averted.

Back at the bulletin board things were warm.

"Now, what business did Japan have getting into this thing, anyway?"

"Because she wants to fix things so she can tell China where to head in some day."

"Yes. She wants to drive Germany out so she can do any old thing with China and never get a rise."

"She made it almost Germany against the world."

"And Germany can't do a thing. He was just over."

"All Germans better get back and help out the old kaiser, then."

"How many here born in Germany, France, England, Japan, Russia or in any other country now at war want to go back?" We spoke for the first and last time.

"I'll fight it out here," a German spoke. The others either voiced the same sentiment or nodded in approval.

It may not be thrilling, but it certainly is interesting.

Many funny things occur in front of a bulletin board. But you must see and hear them. Few could write sketches of the characters gathered around waiting for the latest.

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FOR SALE

Fall Dress Goods

SPACE TO MENTION A FEW LEADERS

65c value in All-Wool Storm Serges and Whitecord Serges, all staple colors, 36 inches wide. Special, 40c

65c value in Black and White sheep-lined checks, 38 inches and 40 inches wide. Special at 40c

75c value in Repellent cloth, comes in gray, black, navy and wine, 54 inches wide. Special at 40c

\$1.00 value in All-Wool Crepes, comes in old rose, delft, navy, green and black, 42 inches wide. Special at 75c

\$1.25 value in All-Wool Granite Suits, comes in plum, green, wine, tango and black, 34 inches wide. Special at \$1.00

\$1.75 value in All-Wool Coating Serges and Fancy Weave Suits, all 56 inches wide. Special, \$1.50

Silk Leaders

27-inch Satin Messaline, in 11 shades of colors, at 75c

36-inch Silk Poppins, in staple colors, at \$1.00

46-inch Crepe de Chinos, in full assortment of colors. Our special at \$1.40

36-inch and 40-inch figured Crepes and Poppins, 75c and \$1.00 values. Special at 60c

36-inch Black Dots de Sine, Clifton Tartans and Satin Messaline. Our leaders at \$1.50. Monday special at \$1.30

Wash Goods

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

13c value in 36-inch and 38-inch Zephyr Gingham, in large line checks, plaids and stripes. Special at 12c

35c to 50c value in White Washings, Fancy Stripes, Girds and Linens, a large lot of one, two and three pieces of a kind, 29 inches to 32 inches wide. To close them out we make the price 25c

50c value in plain white Bathing, 36 inches wide. To close 35c

65c value in Batiques, 40 inches wide. To close 45c

To close 40c value in Capes and Bathing, plain stripes and checks, 40 to 48 inches wide. Special to close 35c

Blankets

We are showing a big stock in Cotton Blankets from the medium size at \$3.00 up to the extra large size at \$2.00; comes in white, gray and tan.

\$2.50 value in full size Cotton Wool Finish Blankets; comes in gray and tan. Our special at \$1.98

\$3.00 value in full size Wool Finish Blankets; comes in gray and tan with different borders. Our special at \$2.48

See our extra large Wool Finish Gray Blankets at \$2.48, \$2.05 and \$1.75

See our extra large size Wool Plaid Blankets in gray and tan; different borders; \$6.00 value. Our special at \$5.00

Street Dresses

It's yet time to get in on those dresses that are worth so much more. The price is only such a pittance now you can afford to buy several.

98c

Review of Week's Fighting by the British War Office

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The official press bureau makes the following announcement:

"A summary, necessarily incomplete, may be attempted of the operations of the British expeditionary forces and the French army during the last four days."

"On September 6, the southward advance of the German right reached the extreme point at Compiègne and Provins, cavalry patrols having penetrated as far south as Nogent-sur-Seine."

"This movement was covered by a large flanking force west of the line of the river Ourcq, watching the outer defenses and any allied force that might come from them."

"The southward movement of the enemy left his right flank in a dangerous position, as he had evacuated the Creil, Senlis and Compiègne region, through which his advance had been planned."

"The allies attacked this exposed flank both in front and on the flank on September 8. The covering force was assailed by a French army based on the Paris defenses and brought to action on the line between Nanteuil-le-Haudouin and Meaux."

"The main portion of the enemy's right wing was attacked frontally by the British army which had been transferred from the north to the east of Paris, and by a French corps advancing alongside it on a line between"

Again We Greet Thee With an Opportunity

You must have long since noted we are not among the backward kind. Yet we do not like overtly to be classed as fresh. But we do love to show you what can be done with "Dry Good" every time we have a chance.

And, by the way, these chances don't just happen to fall to our lot haphazardly. Not on your typewriter. These opportunities are planned most skillfully and used as flank movements on competition at times when least expected.

It's our way of showing our class and keeping you interested in us.

Now for the Show

This time it's Furs, and it is nearly that time. Furs made from almost every conceivable animal most favored—coney, squirrel, fox, wolf, marten, bear, mink, angora, lynx, etc. A remarkable showing of more than 250 distinct and separate sets and a great number of unmatched scarfs and mufflers. A show which would make any store proud, no matter what size and where. And we are in consequence very enthusiastic and particularly anxious you should see them in their bloom of perfection.

Our north window, wherein we have made a display of few of them, will give you some idea of its magnitude.

10 Days' Advance Sale

The prices range from \$1.50 to \$60.00. These are our regular selling prices—guaranteed low.

Our today offer: We will allow a flat discount of 25% off on every piece or set of furs selected during that time. A small deposit will hold your selection until needed. This is no ordinary display. We will not be able to offer such complete selection at any other time later. Therefore, we urge you most strongly to give it your inspection now.

TABLE OF REDUCTIONS			
\$1.50 values	\$1.12	\$20.00 values	\$15.00
\$2.50 values	\$1.87	\$25.00 values	\$18.75
\$3.50 values	\$2.63	\$30.00 values	\$22.50
\$4.50 values	\$3.38	\$35.00 values	\$26.25
\$5.50 values	\$4.13	\$40.00 values	\$30.00
\$6.50 values	\$4.88	\$45.00 values	\$33.75
\$7.50 values	\$5.63	\$50.00 values	\$37.50
\$8.50 values	\$6.38	\$60.00 values	\$45.00

New Skirts

These Serge Skirts, with tunic; some are accordion pleated, and some are plain tunic.

Skirts within the reach of anybody. Can have another soon as the styles change.

\$2.98, values to \$4.50.

\$3.98, values to \$6.00.

Special lot to close, \$1.48 up to \$5.00

Comforts

New line of Comforts and values are very special. Full double size, and on sale now at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up to \$5.00.

Now it's the time to make up comforts; Cotton Batten, the new snowy white and fluffy kind now ready.

Cotton Batten will be higher in the near future. Take warning and buy now.

Pictorial Review Patterns

Are now to be found here in complete state. If there is a better pattern on the market today we don't know it. Just try one on our say so.

THORSEN'S

111 S. TEJON ST.

Don't forget this week, among other things, is fur week. It is a dividend with every purchase at

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Coats and Suits

They Come—They See—We Conquer

Of course, a good many come, see, and then come back. The come back is the real test. We are proud of the many comebacks. We know then that they are entirely satisfied. As a satisfied customer is our best advertisement, and we appreciate ever and ever so much what one of such customers do for us. There are so many coming to us saying: My friend sent me (these that friend), it makes us feel we are on the main track.

Let us feel you give us the same consideration you extend to others. We do not wish for anything but an even break, and if we get it we will be sure to bring home the bacon.

Additional arrivals added to our special coat values.

\$5.00 values you would doubt.

\$9.98 values, come and see them.

\$12.98 values, extraordinary.

The Iris Suits:

\$15.00 values at \$10.00

\$20.00 values at \$13.35

\$25.00 values at \$18.67

\$30.00 values at \$20.00

And such like.

Everybody is not doing it."

Comforts

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"The British cavalry is reported to be at Flamen, not far from Rheims."

"While the German right wing has been driven back and thrown into disorder, the French armies further to the east have been strongly engaged with the German center, which had been pushed forward as far as Vitry-le-François. Between September 8 and 10, our allies were unable to make much impression west of Vitry. On the eleventh, however, this portion of the German army began to give way, and eventually abandoned Vitry-le-François."

"Between the upper Marne and the Meuse, the French troops are following up the enemy and driving a portion of his forces northward toward the Argonne forest country."

"The third French army reports today that it has captured the entire artillery of a hostile army corps, a capture which probably represents about 100 guns. The enemy thus retiring along the whole line west of the Meuse, has suffered gravely in morale, beside encountering heavy losses in personnel and material."

"The British army, with a portion of the French forces on its left, crossed this river below Chateau Thierry, a movement which obliged the enemy's force west of the Ourcq, already assailed by the French corps from the extreme left of the allies, to give way and retreat northward in the direction of Soissons."

"Enemy Falling Back."

"Since September 10, the whole of the German right wing has fallen back in considerable disorder, closely followed by the French and British troops."

"Six thousand prisoners and 15 guns were captured on the tenth and eleventh, and the enemy is reported to be continuing his retirement rapidly over the Aisne, evacuating the Soissons region."

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You Will Like Trading at

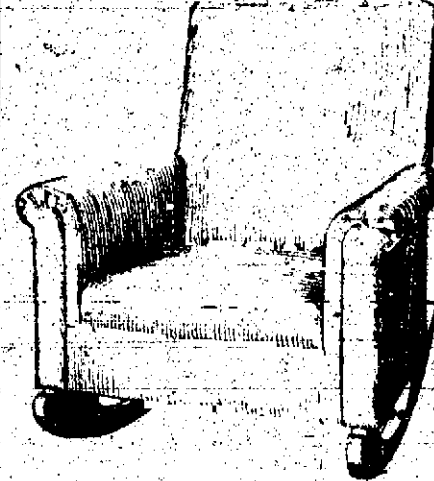
Make Daniels' Store
Your Home Store.

The Daniels' Store
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

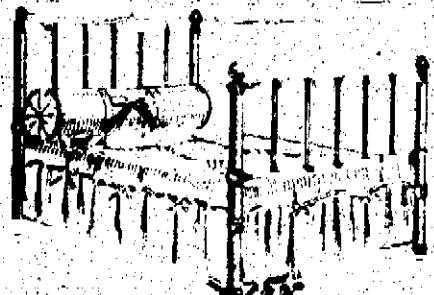
You Get Good Goods
at
Daniels

Specials for the Week at Daniels'

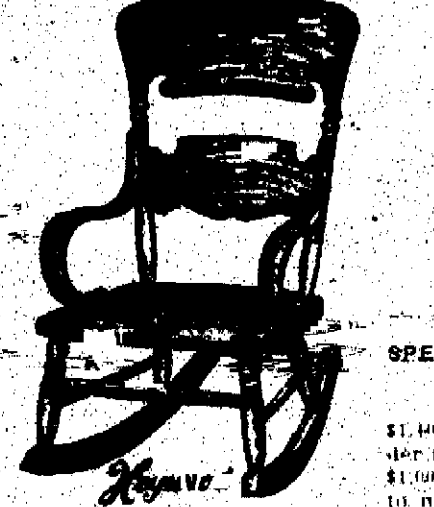
Note Our Weekly Specials.
and price reductions. They
should be of interest to you,
as it means a great saving of
the regular marked price.



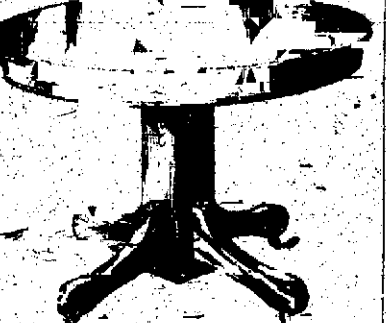
This beautiful overstuffed Rocker,
upholstered in high grade of tape-
stry. Regular \$30.00. This
week \$23.75



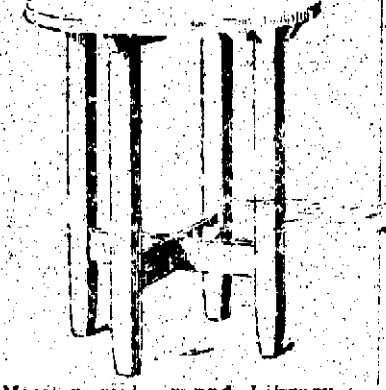
Full size white enamel Iron Bed, 14
post, brass knobs. One exactly like
cut, regular \$6.00, special \$3.75



Regular \$3.00 Child's Golden
Oak Rocker. One exactly like
cut, special \$2.25



Regular \$12.50 Dining Table,
12 inch, round, finish golden
or fumed oak. One exactly
like cut, special this week,
\$9.45



Mission style, round library
table, leather covered top,
exactly like cut, regular
\$12.50, special \$8.75

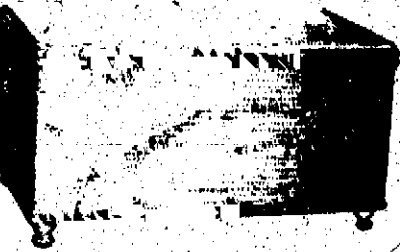
SPECIALS FROM CARPET AND DRAPERY DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR

\$1.49 Axminster Carpet, 12 by 12 and 12 by 14.
\$1.15 Velvet Stair Carpet, 12 by 14.
All carpets made and laid.
Your Credit is Good at Daniels.

The Daniels' Store
109 S. Tejon St. Phone M. 811



This large comfortable Rocker, up-
holstered in genuine leather, frame
built of best selected white oak
finish golden oak. Regular \$12.50
value, this week, special \$9.95



New line of Shirt Waist Boxes and
Chests, ranging in price from
\$3.00 to \$30.00. Matching covered
Box, exactly like cut, special \$1.85
A saving of \$1.15 of the regular
marked price.



Complete line of Child's Iron and Bed
Beds carried in stock. Ranging in price
from \$2.50 to \$25.00.
Child's Iron Folding Cradle, like cut, regu-
lar \$2.50, special \$1.75

Newlywed, Daniels can
furnish your home com-
plete.

Wartime Europe Pictured by American Girl Own Country Is Heaven, Says Miss Dillon



Miss Vivian Dillon, who has been in Europe for a while, under King of
and who is an "aided" when it comes to return home or stay in Germany and enlist
as a Red Cross nurse. She is an American girl and has visited in Colorado
Springs as the guest of Mrs. W. Kemper Jewett.

Miss Vivian Dillon, an American girl who has visited Europe frequently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jewett, has written several letters to the latter telling of conditions in Germany since the war has been in progress. Miss Dillon is studying art, and is now in Wuppertal near Berlin. At present she is undecided whether to return to the United States or to enlist as a Red Cross nurse. Miss Dillon is the daughter of the late Judge Dillon of Los Angeles and made her first trip to Germany a few years ago with Mrs. A. W. Perimeter. Extracts from her letters to Mrs. Jewett follow:

"Writing from Wuppertal, under date of August 1, she says:

"Such an atmosphere! Such a sense of excitement! For the last week it has been gradually growing, and definitely has been made in Berlin since the war has broken out since 1914. The German spirit is splendid. Trustworthy, brave, and ready to fight. The war, and the fact that the Father has kept the German people for peace, and at the same time prepared in every way possible for war. I have heard that the United States is against Germany. If so, I am ashamed of them.

"Russia is responsible. It is the cause of this war. In a few hours now, if Russia does not agree for peace, Germany will declare war. The Germans of Berlin and elsewhere will be butchered because of a few men's quarrels. The Socialists declare that the mobility is eager for war. It is not so, and only this morning the Socialist leader of France was murdered because he had asked France to remain neutral.

"Hundreds of Americans have left, but the most of those who are studying will stay until they must leave. Everyone is ordered to have a passport, which I must get. I cannot say now strange the feeling is over all and through all everyone with silent, earnest manner, efforts and soldiers everywhere, speeches, singing, and cheering in all the cafes, which are overflowing, and sounds everywhere of cannon practice.

"I cannot, I suppose, blame Russia or Serbia or Germany, anyone. It is strictly fair—for it is a hate of long years coming to the surface. The apparent reasons now are merely the touching of a match to long pent-up rage. And the most pitiful part of it is that each ruler plays for his nation and says it is God's will, when a few words would stop a butchery of millions. This country will put up a fight worthy of the best, and if I can do anything to help them, I will. The czar alone can avert the catastrophe, and only a few hours will show.

"Under date of August 23, Miss Dillon writes the following:

"Letters Came Uncensored.

"I have now an opportunity to send a letter by two friends who are leaving Friday for the United States. They offered to take me with them, but I am so safe and in such good hands here as the Scherer, they are inclined to stay. Especially since Frau Weber seems to find some comfort in my being with her. I have lived through so much with my German friends since the first great excitement of war that I scarcely know how to write. I am also sending a little book which gives the truth of the cause of the war. All Americans who have been here know that the Kaiser did everything in his power, almost humbling himself, to bring peace. Many English who were here wrote scathing letters against their own country. The wonderful organization of the army and of the Red Cross, too, is really amazing; also the spirit. There is no evidence of dissension, as though there were but one soul no party, religion—all united in an intense, quiet, eager desire to avenge their cause. I have tried to enlist as a volunteer nurse, but so far cannot

Wilbur's Featuring This Week



all the latest models for au-
tumn wear.

Suits and Coats

A truly representative line of
the correct colorings, fabrics
and styles. A most generous
assortment in all prices.
COATS \$12.50 to \$95.00
SUITS \$15.00 to \$125.00

Children's Coats

and Dresses are given a special
showing this week and
wise mothers will make selec-
tions now while assortments
are complete. Those who have
looked over these lines pro-
nounce them the most attrac-
tive seen this season and the
best values.

COATS \$4.50 to \$17.50
DRESSES \$5.00 to \$15.00

Wilbur \$5.00 Hats

Another new lot for this week—something different, of course, and the
values you will easily recognize as the equal of the average \$5.00 to
\$7.50 Hats.

See Windows Today

Pueblo and Return \$1.35

Santa Fe Train
Sept. 13, 15, 16, 17
Limit Sept. 20

118 E. Pike Park
C. O. Hoyt, O.P.A.

Sunday Lectures to Begin September 27

The Sunday evening lectures at All
Souls Unitarian church will be re-
sumed the last Sunday in this month.
The speakers this year as in previous
years, will be the best obtainable in
this and neighboring states.

The first Sunday in each month dur-
ing the winter will be devoted to a
series of talks on "Liberal Religion," at
the Princess theater, the speaker be-
ing the Rev. Thomas Salter Robert.
The talks will be followed by discus-
sions from the floor.

Aviator Cooke Due in Springs Today

The biplane in which Aviator
Weldon B. Cooke will attempt to fly
from Colorado Springs to Pueblo
Tuesday will be on exhibition on the
vacant lot adjoining the Muehleffel
garage on North Cascade avenue to-
morrow. Provided Cooke arrives here
this morning and can assemble his ma-
chine without difficulty, the aircraft
will be exhibited this afternoon.

The flight will start from Washburn
field Tuesday morning, the time to be
decided later. If Cooke succeeds in
making the trip, it probably will set a
distance record for high altitude flying
in this country.

Headache and Nervousness Cured
"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to
all the praise I can give them," writes
Mrs. Richard Oip, Spentport, N. Y.
"They have cured me of headache and
nervousness and restored me to my
normal health." For sale by all dealers.

NICHOLSON'S DAUGHTER SUFFERS APPENDICITIS

DENVER, Sept. 12.—Samuel D.
Nicholson returned today from Lead-
ville to find his daughter, Ruth Nichol-
son, suffering from an attack of ap-
pendicitis. She was taken to the hospi-
tal, where an operation was per-
formed this afternoon.

King George is an earnest student of
meteorology.

Corns Quit, Pains Stop, With "Gets-It"

Quit Plasters, Salves and What-Not's
After using "GETS-IT" once you
will never again have occasion for
asking, "What can I do to get rid of
my corns?" "GETS-IT" is the first
sure, certain corn-cure ever known.



If you have tried other things by the
score and will now try "GETS-IT,"
you will realize this glorious fact:
You probably are tired sticking on
tape that won't stay stuck, plasters
that shift themselves right onto your
corn, contraptions that make a bundle
of your toe and p... right down on
the corn. Put two drops of "GETS-
IT" on that corn in two seconds. The
corn is then soaked as sure as night
follows day. The corn shrivels. There's
no pain, no fun! If you think this
sounds too good to be true try it to-
night on any corn, callus, wart or
bunion.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists
everywhere, 35¢ a bottle, or sent di-
rect by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Lodge to Entertain.
Mrs. Estella Lonnecker of Canon
City, state president of the Kiwanis
club, will be entertained by Monte
Rosa lodge Friday evening. All Re-
bekahs of the Pike Peak region are
invited to attend.

Home Wedding.
A pretty home wedding took place
Thursday evening at the home of the
bride's parents, Mrs. W. H. D. Man-
ness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.
Manness of 724 Rowell avenue, be-
cause the bride of Mr. Marvin D.
Wright of Colorado Springs. The cere-
mony was performed by the Rev.
Merle N. Smith of the First Methodist
church. After a short honeymoon trip
to Woodland park, Mr. and Mrs.
Wright will be at home to their friends
at 743 East Cache la Poudre street.

Minerva Alumnae Meeting.
The Minerva Alumnae association
will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock
at the home of Mrs. Edwin Arnold, 423
North Wahsatch avenue.

Pioneer Society Picnic.
The El Paso County Pioneer asso-
ciation held its annual picnic and elec-
tion of officers in Stratton park yes-
terday, and a most pleasant day was
spent. Several addresses were made.
Mrs. W. W. Price, president of the
association, made a short address tell-
ing of the year's work, accomplished
and of the plan for the winter season.
The organization voted to hold monthly
meetings during the winter, the
season to be held the first Monday
of each month. A committee of five
members was appointed to arrange for
these meetings. The members are as
follows: Mrs. J. V. Kays, chairman;
Mrs. Anna Paulsen; Mrs. H. W. Lamb;
Mrs. W. H. Hancock and Mrs. S. L.
Stout. An educational campaign was
conducted by the president, which
afforded much interest and merit.
The officers elected for the year were:
Mrs. William Wells Price, president;
Mr. M. A. Foster, first vice president;
Mr. Frank A. Perkins, second vice

Engagement Announced.
The engagement of Miss Marjory
Stewart of this city and Mr. J. C.
Christie of Denver was announced
at a pretty appointed tea
given Friday afternoon at Miss Ste-
wart's home, 419 Chestnut road. Only a
few of the most intimate friends of the
bride-to-be were invited. Dahlias,
aspidistras and ferns and plants were
used largely in the decorations at the
Stewart home, and the color scheme
was carried out in yellow and white.
Trays contained a paper daisy were
given as favors, the announcement of
the engagement being written on the
petals. The date for the wedding has
not been set, but it is understood that
it will take place here in the fall.

Enjoyable Musical.
The young ladies' auxiliary of the
First Congregational church gave an
enjoyable musical yesterday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Alfred E.
Thompson. Several local musicians
rendered a program, which was highly
appreciated. After the program re-
freshments were served on the lawn.
The selections were as follows:
Polonaise in C minor..... Chopin
Waltz..... Schuetz
Novello
Miss Rouse.
Spanish dance No. 4..... Moskowski
Mrs. Howe and Miss Harlan.
Austrian..... Fentelallies
Hedgehog "I Love You". Adam Gelbel
Trio Song..... Ernest Schmidt
Temple Main Quartet.

Miss Dorothy Bennett of 810 North
Wabash street left last week for
Louisiana, where she will teach dur-
ing the winter. She was accompanied
by her sister, Miss Geraldine Bennett,
who will attend school in the south.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheuma-
tism, whether muscular or of the
joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache,
pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains,
to write to her for a home treatment
which has repeatedly cured all of these
torments. She feels it her duty to send
it to all sufferers FREE. You cure
yourself at home as thousands will
testify to the change of climate being
necessary. This simple discovery has
suffered joints, purified the blood,
and brightened the eyes, giving elas-
ticity and tone to the whole system. If
the above interests you, for proof ad-
dress Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, South
11, Ind.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

District 1.
Section 2—September 14, 8 p. m., Mrs.
Robert Mack, 925 North Corona.
Section 3—September 17, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Woodworth, 631 North Weber.
Section 7—September 14, 7:45 p. m.,
Mrs. J. M. Curtis, 213 East Dale.
Section 17—September 15, 9:30 a. m.,
Mrs. Kelly, 1232 North Nevada.
Section 24—September 17, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. W. A. Arnold, 664 North Nevada.
Section 21 and 23—September 18, 8
p. m., Mrs. Harvey, 15 East Caramillo.
Section 33—September 15, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Moore, 421 East St. Vrain.
Section 41—September 14, 7:45 p. m.,

Mrs. Cooper, 1220 North Wahsatch.

District 2.
Section 3—September 14, 2:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Jordan, 224 South Suburban.
Section 8 and 12—September 16, 7:30
p. m., Mrs. Riches, 825 East San
Miguel.

Section 10—September 14, 2:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Holdeman, 1020 East Monument.
Section 11—September 14, 2:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Gayer, 718 East Platte.
Section 12—September 14, 8 p. m., Mrs.
Moore, 1020 East Boulder.

District 3.
Section 25—September 14, 4:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Jordan, 224 South Suburban.
Section 18—September 16, 2 p. m.,
Mrs. Van Riper, 706 South Nevada.
Section 23—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 24—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 25—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 26—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 27—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 28—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 29—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 30—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 31—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.
Section 32—September 17, 8 p. m.,
Mrs. J. C. Christie, 419 Chestnut road.

District 4.
Section 3—September 14, 2:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Campbell, 124 North Spruce.
Section 6—September 14, 2:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Arner, 1027 Washington.
Section 7—September 15, 8 p. m., Mrs.
Moberly, 1111 Grant.
Section 8—September 16, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Jeffers, 1202 Grant.
Section 9—September 14, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Ingvaldsen, 1519 Colorado avenue.
Section 13—September 16, 2:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Brooks, 1820 Washington.
Section 17—September 15, 7:30 p. m.,
430 North Spruce.
Section 18—September 17, 2 p. m., Mrs.
Palmblad, 316 West Boulder.
Section 23 and 24—September 16, 2:30
p. m., Mrs. Seanson, 420 West Vainia.
Section 23 and 24—September 16, 2:30
p. m., Mrs. Halstrom, 431 West San
Miguel.

District 5—Colorado City.
Section 1—September 14, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Smith, 2026 Armistead.
Section 3—September 16, 3 p. m., Mrs.
Jackson, 205 Lincoln.
Section 4 and 5—September 15, 7:30
p. m., Mrs. Godfrey, 215 Lincoln.
Section 13 and 14—September 15, 7:30
p. m., Mrs. Haylu, 413 Erie street.
Section 15—September 16, 2:30
p. m., Mrs. Corrin, 111 Jefferson.

District 6—Lyonville.
Section 1—September 14, 2 p. m., Mrs.
Henley, 117 East First.

District 7.
Section 4—September 14, 7:45 p. m.,
Mrs. W. A. Makunney, 108 Chesney
boulevard.

Special Classes.

Business Women's Bible class Sep-
tember 15, 7:15 p. m., Mrs. C. S.
Section 1—September 14, 8 p. m., Mrs.
McKeehan, 531 North Weber.
Section 25, 26 and 27—September 14,
8 p. m., Mrs. Claxton, 716 North Ca-
nada.
Section 15—September 25, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Fields, 422 East Wilmamette.
District 2.
Section 16—September 14, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Walker, 309 North Institute.
District 4.
Section 4—September 15, 7:30 p. m.,
Mrs. Brunner, 112 South Seventh.
District 5 Colorado City.
Section 2 and 11—September 15, 7:30
p. m., Mrs. Burkell, 124 Lincoln.

Before and After Using



Cuticura Soap and Ointment

It is pure, fragrant, super-
creamy emollients quickly
soothe rashes, itches and
irritations, permit sleep for
baby and rest for mother,
and point to complete relief
when all else fails.

Samples Free by Mail

Real Estate Transfers

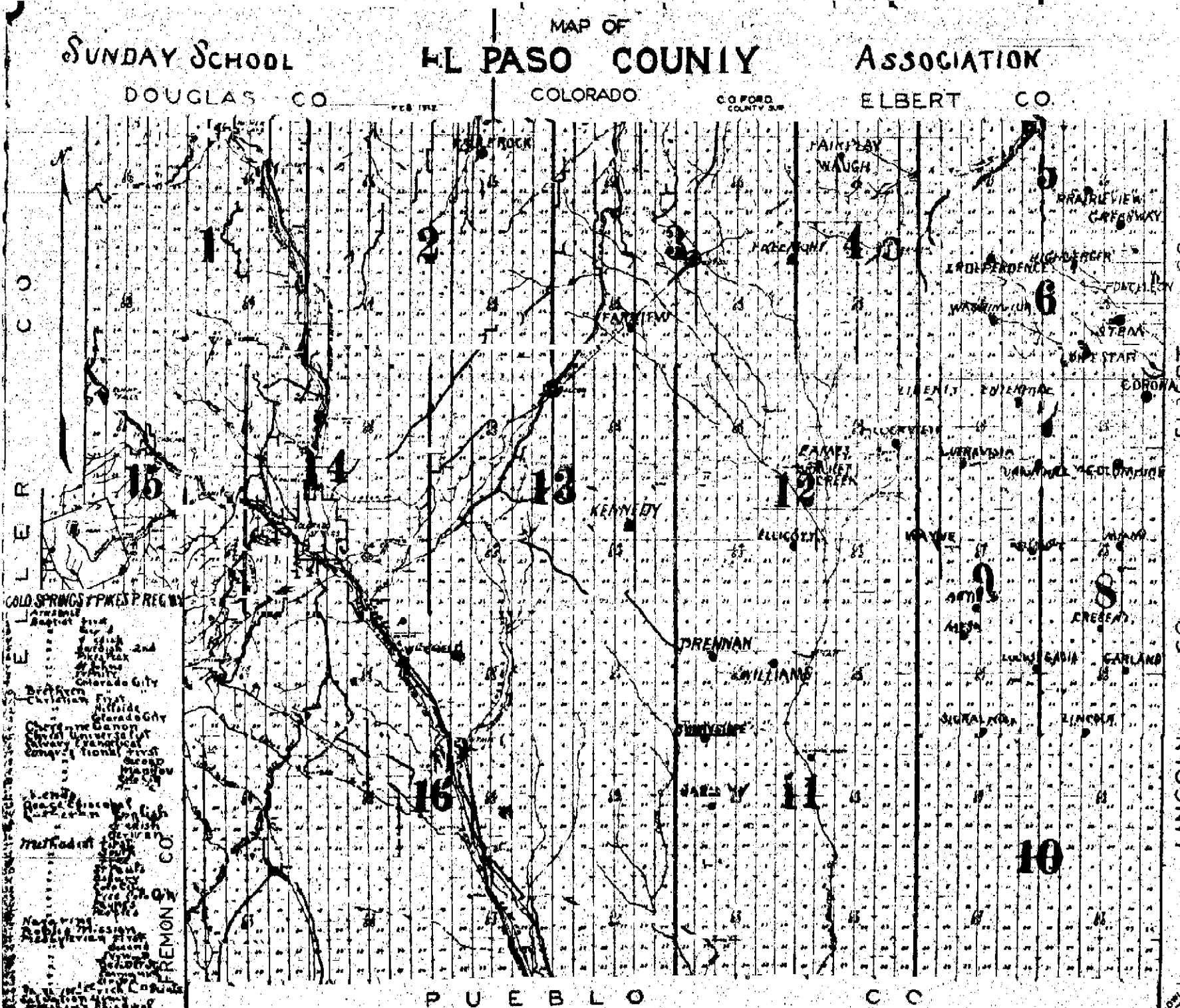
Real estate transfers for the week
ending September 12, 1914, as reported
for The Gazette by Willis Shuckman &
Kent.

Lewis M. Counts to G. S. Knorr,
L. 1, Bk. 304, C. S.
John Skokos to Gus Kalganez,
L. 18, 4, sub Bk. 27, C. S.
Mary J. McCoombs to C. E. Chap-
pell, L. 58, Bristol's add. C. S.
C. E. to E. P. Chappell, L. 58, Bristol's
add. C. S.
Juanita Davis to Ethel D. Har-
man, one-fourth E. 4, L. 7-8, Bk.
31, W. Colo. Springs.
John A. Ward to Angeline G. Cor-
sonia, L. 27-28, Bk. 7, Pike
Peak add. C. S.
J. J. Thomas to Geo. Essex et ux,
S. 30 ft. S. 80 ft. L. 10-11, re-
sub Bk. 242, C. S.
A. A. Miller to O. P. Seger, L. 10,
Bk. 102, add. L. W. Colo. Spgs.
Arthur to Sarah Gwillim, W. 35 ft.
L. 9, Phillips add. C. S.
C. E. Shaver to Mary A. Park-
hurst, E. 25 ft. L. 56, Bristol's
add. C. S.
Robt. Spgs. Land and Lot Co. to
Robt. N. Johnson et ux, L. 4,
Bk. 10, Prospect Lake add.
L. 8.
Eugenia A. McWhorter to Joseph
E. Hardy, E. 40 ft. W. 100 ft. L.
12, sub Bk. 216, C. S.
S. 30 ft. S. 80 ft. L. 10-11, re-
sub Bk. 12, 20, Bk. 5, Parklawn
add. C. S.
O. M. T. Hiett to J. E. Hurr, L. 5,
Bk. 33, W. Colo. Spgs.

WESTERN SLOPE SENDS CATTLE TO KANSAS CITY

Fifty carloads of cattle will be han-
dled by the Colorado Midland railroad

County Sunday School Association Will Hold Series of Revival Meetings in Rural Districts, Beginning Next Week



Arrangements for the series of evangelistic services to be held in the county Sunday school houses, beginning Sunday, Sept. 20, under the auspices of the El Paso County Sunday School Association, are going ahead rapidly. The following schedule gives the dates, the ministers who will speak and the place of meetings:

Schedule for Meetings:

The following schedule gives the dates, the ministers who will speak and the place of meetings:

September 20—C. R. Garver, Harbony, H. I. Kohler, Locust Grove; G. H. Stuntz, Union Hill; P. C. Holbrook, Fountain.

September 21—C. R. Garver, Harbony; H. I. Kohler, Signal Rock; G. H. Stuntz, Columbine; W. E. Bennett, Wiggins.

October 5—C. R. Garver, Sunny Slope; F. E. Rherfer, Lincoln; C. J. Zager, Enterprise; Rev. Mr. Groom, Layle.

October 12—Rev. Mr. McCloud, Aqueduct Creek; H. I. Kohler, Mesa; G. H. Stuntz, Buena Vista.

October 19—G. T. Sledge, Williams; S. E. Brewster, Crescent; Marie N. Smith, Calhan; W. W. Warner, Calhan; James Russell, Blackview; P. P. Flanniken, Fremont.

October 26—G. T. Sledge, Drennan; C. J. Zager, Liberty; J. R. White, Table Rock; James Russell, Garland.

November 2—W. E. Bennett, Elliott; R. Ira Barnett, Belmont; James Russell, Highburger.

November 9—E. H. G. Hum, Wayne; R. Ira Barnett, Miami; Marie N. Smith, Peyton; W. W. Warner, Peyton; John T. Ewart, Monument; S. E. Brewster, Brackett Creek.

November 16—J. R. White, Evergreen; E. E. Steinmetz, Greenway; P. P. Flanniken, Ramah.

November 23—C. E. Steinmetz, Prairieview; J. R. White, Eastonville; David G. Monfort, Husted.

DENVER AND RETURN, \$2.25 VIA RIO GRANDE

14, 15 and 16th. Return limit, 20th. Adv.

For good coal, quick, call W. E. C. M. Sherman. Adv.

GERMAN OFFICER PAINTS GRAPHIC WORD PICTURE OF BATTLE OF LIEGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—A vivid description of the fighting before Liege, attributed to a German officer who was seriously wounded in the battle, is published by the West Zeitung of Bremen, copies of which reached here today. Under the caption, "From the Border to Liege," the officer describes his experiences and feelings in a letter which reads in part as follows:

"Our trip to the Belgian border was a triumphal procession. It was pouring rain as we marched through the Ardennes. The towns seemed deserted. We had no rest and during the night were fired upon."

"At 8 a. m. August 11 we marched through the Ourthe valley, meeting obstacles everywhere. It was an awful march. The roads were blocked by felled trees and boulders of bridge-redded trees and boulders. In the afternoon we took up quarters in a village south of Liege."

"Storm Liege."

"Seven o'clock an alarm is sounded. The captain shouts, 'Storm Liege.' It is impossible. We cannot go farther. The forts are 35 kilometers away, but we press on. Thirty minutes pass and we are fired on from the heights. Now shots are fired directly at us from nearer points. We draw our revolvers and rush forward."

"The field is alive with troops of all arms. It is raining in torrents. A thunder storm is raging and the night is pitch dark. We press on. We see soldiers fall. Now they fall in masses and do not rise. The sky clears. The moon shines. We hear cannonading."

"Suddenly we hear that our baggage has been attacked. One company turns back. The village has been burned down; all the people shot. Such are the atrocities of the Franc-tireurs. Meanwhile we keep on, close to Liege and turn off behind the wood. Four magazines lay down their knapsacks and 400 rations are taken out. The last exhortation is given; we form in ranks for the charge."

"Shells burst on all sides."

"Shells whist past, but without aim. We gallop by our artillery, struck helplessly in the mud up to the stomach. A wild hail of bullets bursts on us from a point directly opposite. Our own men are firing upon us, but just in time we are recognized. Now we are directly in front of the firing line of the forts. There is wild clamoring. The parole 'Woe! he is given. Friend and enemy look alike."

"I am lying before a barrage of trees and barbed wire, with my comrade, Lieutenant G. on my left and the captain on my right. Shells explode all around; everywhere is the infernal noise of musketry fire. The air is hot. A few yards ahead we may get better cover. I nudge Lieutenant G. and ask, 'Shall we go forward?' No answer. He is dead. The captain jumps to his feet and falls back; he is shot through the breast. I raise my arm, the company responds to my word of command."

"Struck by Missiles."

"I rush forward. A terrible blow throws me back three feet. I have received a shell in the left thigh. The pain is terrible. Before me an officer calls out his name, holds out his hands to me and then falls back—dead. In front of me there is a flag and I try to crawl up to it. The bearer is dead. A second shot strikes me in the left arm; a third in the right arm. I bite the earth with pain. A few steps in front are Belgian rifle pits. Our men advance. I lie in one place nearly 12 hours, yet despite the hail of bullets nothing happens to me. A doctor comes with bandages. At noon I am carried away, shivering with fever. I meet our regiment. Its losses are terrible; three captains, six lieutenants dead, nearly all from my battalion."

"I am taken to a field hospital. During the first few days I suffer terribly, but now I am much better. There are others who have to suffer greater pains than I; that makes one keep quiet. I have lost everything. The clothes I wore were so soaked with blood that they were burned. A Russian brought me some underwear and a sympathetic little woman is washing and mending a uniform for me."

CHINESE FLOODS CAUSE FAMINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Twelve months' famine, which only outside aid can avert, faces the Kwang-Tung and Kwangsi provinces of China, which were devastated by floods in July with a loss of 8,000 lives and more than 100,000 homes.

Consul General Chesnut reported today from Canton that more than 8,000,000 people suffered losses and many millions would need food until the next harvest.

"In many places, whole villages have been blotted out. Inhabitants and all," says the report. "The loss of life may never be known, but the suffering caused is appalling. The West river still, at the end of July, is very high, the fields and houses are under several feet of water. Banks require rebuilding, houses requiring fields to be pumped dry for planting. Taxes are remitted and other government aid is given, but even this, the people have lost all stand helpless."

"At the first we hoped the water might recede more rapidly and the fields be available for the second planting. This now appears to be impossible. In such event, the people face a 10 or 12 month famine."

"This is only the beginning. What the near future has in store only God knows. Help is needed now. Delay cannot be long if these people are to be saved."

Plans of Invasion of Russia Are Found on Dead Austrian Soldier

PETROGRAD, Sept. 12.—A detailed plan of the proposed march of Austro-German armies through Russia to Perm, on the extreme border of European Russia, and about 700 miles east of Petrograd, has been found on the body of a commander of Aus-



PIERRE LOTI

The famous French novelist, has just offered his services to the French government. The novelist, who has already had considerable military experience, will probably be given a commission in the French army in Alsace.

trian cavalry, who was killed at Grodek in Galicia.

In the fight three Cossack regiments completely overwhelmed nine Hungarian regiments of cavalry. Two of these Hungarian organizations were virtually wiped out, only 30 men surviving.

ALLIES IN BETTER POSITION THAN EVER

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Morning Post correspondent at Munich, department of Seine-et-Oise, France, writing under date of Thursday, says:

Newspaper reports began his magnificent report from Belgium has the ally position looked so promising. At the same time we should be cautious in proclaiming the good news.

The Germans want repose. The German prisoners have been dealt best and their case is general. It therefore is possible that the German commanders will, if they can, remain content to hold the allies at bay for a time. Having cleared a passage from the dangerous country north and northwest of Paris, they are in much better position for local and defensive work. Further, they have effected their function. I venture this suggestion because there is a cessation of the heavy battering ram efforts which have characterized their efforts hitherto; they are also waiting for Mauberge to fall.

Prisoners confirm reports that two Austrian army corps are operating with the Germans in Flanders. If so, they must be upon the lines of communication for they have not been in action since no Austrian prisoners have been taken.

The United States will establish a new legation in Washington. The United States has accredited a single diplomat to all of the Balkan states, Serbia, Bulgaria and Montenegro, which have had no representatives in Washington. Bulgaria has been advised that the new minister is acceptable.

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the cash reserve increased \$2,064,300, leaving a deficit of \$35,065,000 below legal requirements.

Visit Our Complete Stationery Section

Sole Agents for Colo's Hot Blast Stove

Extra Good Prices on Things You Need on Wash Day Helps to Make the Work Easier

Clothes Baskets

Good quality willow Clothes Baskets on sale at these low prices:

- 85c Willow Clothes Baskets for... 63c
- \$1.15 Willow Clothes Baskets for... 93c
- \$1.40 Willow Clothes Baskets for... \$1.19
- \$1.25 Flat bottom splint Clothes Baskets, with folding stand; while they last... 79c

Clothes Wringers

Highest grade ball-bearing Clothes Wringers, with enclosed cogs, priced:

- \$4.95 Wringers, 3-year guarantee... \$4.39
- \$4.50 Wringers, 1-year guarantee... \$4.09

Other Wringers as low in price as \$2.19. Many special values.

Wash Tubs

49c for our number "O" galvanized Wash Tubs, larger sizes at 65c, 75c and 85c.

Wash Boilers

Number 8 all galvanized Wash Boilers, cannot rust, at... \$1.10

Tin Boilers with good copper bottoms, four sizes, at... \$1.25 to \$2.65

Solid Copper Boilers, the kind it will pay you to buy, at our prices... \$3.75 to \$5

At Our Soap Counter

White Russian and Lenox Soaps, 3 lbs for... 10c

Quart (not pint) bottles of Bluing or Ammonia for... 10c

Fels Naphtha and P. & G. Naphtha Soaps for... 5c

Best Matches, 3 boxes for... 10c

5c Toilet Soap, 3 bars for... 10c

Star Ammonia Washing Powder is also fine for disinfectant; per package... 5c

10c Fairy Soap, 2 lbs for... 15c

Our large 5c rolls Toilet Paper, 6 rolls for... 25c

Curtain Stretchers

One-piece Curtain Stretchers or Drills, adjustable to any size, stationary pins; special for... 99c

Adjustable Curtain Stretchers... \$1.05

Ironing Supplies

Set of three Madam Potts' Sad Irons, with stand and handle, complete, for... 98c

Good Iron Handles for... 10c

Two dozen Clothes Pins for... 3c

A lot of 49c Sleeve Boards, a great convenience, as they clamp on the board or table and tip back out of the way when not wanted; special... 29c

Straight Ironing Boards at 75c, 85c, 95c

Our Security Ironing Board, substantial, and best we've ever had at this price... \$1.95

ORIGINAL

"Manitou"

Table Water and Ginger Champagne.

The ONLY water on the American continent charged solely with its own natural gas.

"The Best is the Cheapest."

When buying mineral water, secure the genuine and get

ORIGINAL

"Manitou"

AVOID IMITATIONS.

Inspection of our plant cordially invited.

The Manitou Springs Mineral Water Company

The Ute Chief

MANITOU SODA WATER GUINNESS

Open from 3:30 to 4:30, Sunday.

Special Values in Garden Rakes

Our Keen Kutter Rakes are the finest, made of solid steel, fully warranted, 75c and 85c

60c steel bow Rakes, 14 tooth size 49c

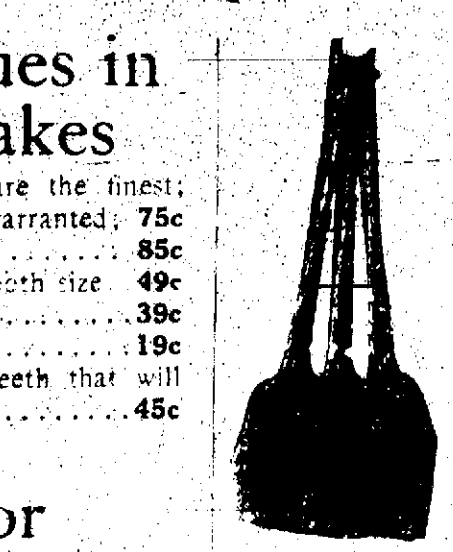
50c Rakes, special at 39c

25c Rakes, special at 19c

Wide Lawn Rakes, with teeth that will not dig into the grass... 45c

Paints for Dry Climate Use

—Here's a paint here for every purpose, mixed and ready to use. Each can bears instructions for its individual use and anyone can now "paint" with excellent results, without previous experience. "Paint up" before the severe weather sets in. You'll find it cheapest in the long run.



Our Special Brooms at

29c

These are well made Brooms, of good grade broom corn, and a splendid value at each... 29c

—Better Brooms at 39c and 40c

Mops, All Kinds

O-Cedar Dustless Oil Mops at 75c, 81c and \$1.50. O-Cedar Polish in 25c and 30c bottles and quart cans for \$1.

—Patent Mop Stick holds mop cloth or scrub brush, no scrubbing on your knees with one only... 10c

—Good Self Wringing Mops at... 50c

HIKE

To the hills with your Kodak. Get your genuine "Kodak" films here—the ones with the right speed—that give true value to every picture.

Let us develop and print them. Then you'll know you are right.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750
CORNER OPPOSITE P. O.

Quickest delivery service in this town

DR. FRANK FITZGERALD
Graduate of American School of Osteopathy

Diagnosis based upon Physical Examination. ASK NO QUESTIONS. TELLS YOU. Consultation and Examination FREE.

Diagnosis based upon Physical Examination. ASK NO QUESTIONS. TELLS YOU. Consultation and Examination FREE.

MONDAY SPECIAL
Just arrived, latest models in Skirts, with accordion-pleated bottoms. On Sale \$3.95 and \$4.95

I. FOIAIT
Phone 2495 119 S. Tejon St.

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 13
As to the friends and enemies you just mention I have, hitherto, thanks to God, had plenty of the former kind. They have been my treasure, and it has, perhaps, been of no disadvantage to me that I have had a few of the latter.

CITY BRICKS

"RADION" Have you tried it? Ad.

GARAGES built. See Davis, 111st. Broadway, Black 230.

FOR delicious cakes phone Red 331. Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1435 N. Tejon.

GILL'S Spiritualist marriage medium. Sunday, Wednesday, 5 p. m. 217 S. 13th St.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICE—Sunday, 8 o'clock. M. W. A. hall, 20 E. Pikea Peak. Lecture. Messages. Ad.

DR. B. FRANK GRAY, 411 Exchange Bank building. Practice limited to correction of dental irregularities. Telephone Main 314. Ad.

W. O. W. CIRCLE No. 316 will give a social card party and dance in W. O. W. hall, Thursday, Sept. 17. Refreshments. Admission, 10 cents.

HALF AND HALF and all fancy and ballroom dances taught at No. 3 E. Bijou St. Mrs. M. V. Simpson. Phone M. 437. House phone, 2684. Ad.

BROADMOOR SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Fall term opens Wednesday, Sept. 16. Head master may be consulted at school daily from 11 to 12. Phone M. 271.

IMPORTANT for Tourists. Tell your friends about our special cleaning department. All garments received up to 2 p. m. will be cleaned and delivered the same day. Louis Stock, 13-15 E. Kiowa. Phone M. 442. Ad.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following couples were granted licenses to wed by the county clerk yesterday: Harold D. Carlisle, 32 Burlington Junction, Mo. and Emma Hazel Taylor, 24 Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas B. Burbridge, 63 Maple Creek, and Mrs. Anna Kaub Seidl, 50 Denver.

PEOPLE'S MISSION CHURCH. The following services will be held today at the People's Mission church, 27 West Huerfano street: 3 a. m. prayer meeting, led by Mrs. Lizzie Morris; 10 a. m. Sabbath school, Charles A. Madden, superintendent; 11 a. m. preaching by the Rev. J. R. Patterson; 3 p. m. meeting in charge of the faculty of the

Bible school, 8:15 p. m., young people's meeting; 8 p. m., evangelistic service, Florence G. Lee, leader.

THANK OFFERING MEETING. The thank offering meeting of the Congregational church of Colorado City will be held at the church at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday evening instead of September 22. Mrs. C. E. Nelson, a missionary from Canton, China, will speak.

POLITICIANS MEET. Representatives of all the political parties will meet this evening in Carpenters hall for a joint discussion. The speakers will be Van E. House, county commissioner, Democrat; C. W. Dolph, attorney, Progressive; Dr. Thomas G. Corlett, Republican; and Paul J. Phelps, Socialist. Each speaker will be given 20 minutes and questions will be allowed from the floor.

TEACHERS' PICNIC. The teachers of the Colorado City schools and the board of education of that city held their annual picnic on Mount Manitou yesterday. The annual picnic is one of the biggest events of the school year. The educational board and the teachers become better acquainted and the event is conducive to harmony and a better school spirit.

At all live dealers. The GIRARD Cigars, with The Girard smiles. Adv.

BEYLE BROS. Funeral directors, embalmers, 106 N. Cascade. Ph. 239. Adv.

LENSES ground, glasses fitted, Crookes' Optical Parlors, First Nat'l bank. Phone 1014. Adv.

Private locked rooms for storage of household goods. The Pikea Peak Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 160. Adv.

TO OUR VISITORS

On leaving the city, remember that by calling at 22 N. Tejon St., you can check your baggage to destination, thus avoiding annoyance and delay at stations. Wandell & Lewis Transfer and Storage Co. Adv.

We can save you money on wallpaper. Hedrick Wallpaper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon. Phone M. 1284. Adv.

A BIG TURKEY DINNER will be served in our Dining Room, 50c. Catering in connection.

PHI PS
111 E. Bijou

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
EMBALMERS
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
Carrington
Phone 413 517 N. Tejon

Announcing
THE BRUNSWICK
STAG
SODA FOUNTAIN
Complete Luncheonette

SAN LUIS SCHOOL

For girls and boys, reopens Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1914. All departments. Academic classes for girls only. Principal may be seen mornings at the school, corner Cache la Poudre street and Nevada avenue. Afternoons by appointment. Circulars upon application. Telephone Main 1895.

C. C. STUDENT'S

will find that their hike or picnic is more complete, is decidedly more enjoyable, if we supply the eats. A picnic steak, wiener, (big ones) and Heinz products are a few suggestions.

Sommers' Market

QUALITY MARKET GOODS
113 S. TEJON ST.
COP 114

For Hikers

One of the keenest pleasures of college and high school life is a "hike" in our glorious mountains, topped off with a "Burgess Picnic Lunch."

To all the new students we extend greetings, and hope they will avail themselves of the truly wonderful advantages that are here.

And when you want candy, well, ask any of the older students about us. For years we've furnished them with their fancies, chocolates and bonbons. Come in and get acquainted with our Candy Department.

BURGESS

112-114 N. Tejon St.

The Craftwood Shops

19 E. Pikea Peak Ave.

LABELED

You do not wear our label on the outside of your shoes, but somehow or other you can tell that it's there. It is a label that says the right thing. J. H. GARDNER SHOE CO.

Personal Mention

Mrs. M. E. Stewart of Manhattan, Kan., is in Colorado Springs for a short stay.

Mrs. Arthur Ashley Hubbard has returned to Colorado Springs, after a summer spent in California.

Miss Pauline Pryor of Denver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pryor, 1116 East Monument street.

Mrs. John Weld and daughter arrived yesterday from Louisville, Ky., where they spent the last few weeks.

Mrs. J. T. Stafford, who spent the summer in Colorado Springs, will return to her home in Des Moines, Ia., tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellsworth of Woodstock, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lemmers, 814 East Platte avenue.

Miss Clara Stanton, formerly a student at Colorado college, left Friday for Boulder to enter the school of pharmacy of the State university.

J. L. Smith, tax agent for the Western Pacific railroad, who has been attending the national tax convention at Denver, was in Colorado Springs yesterday.

F. A. Teasman has returned from a week's camping trip in the mountains, and will take the position of chief at the Acacia hotel during the winter in place of M. J. Madden. Madden goes to Denver today and will be at the Metropole.

Stratton Park Concert

Miss Frances E. Miller of the Billy Sunday evangelist party will address the members of the Bible class for business women at the T. W. C. A. tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

There will be a special communication of Tejon lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock for work in the third degree. Visiting Masons invited.

The annual meeting of the Steele School Parent-Teacher association will be held in the Steele school building at 3:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

At the regular meeting of the Daughters of Veterans, held Friday afternoon, applications for membership were read and plans for a Halloween social were made. At the close of the meeting an informal reception was held to meet Department Commander Mrs. Tamen.

Sherman camp No. 4, Sons of Veterans, will meet tomorrow night in G. A. R. hall. Several candidates will be initiated.

News of the Courts

A jury in the district court yesterday found John Sorocco guilty of larceny from the person. Sorocco was convicted of attempting to steal a tourist's pocketbook on the night of the mask ball. This is one of the few convictions of pickpockets ever occurring in Colorado.

Leonilo Guzman and Jose Revilla, Mexicans, charged with breaking into a box car, were convicted of burglary by a jury in the district court yesterday morning.

Suit to collect \$5,000 for alleged personal injuries received by the plaintiff's automobile being struck by a street car several weeks ago, was filed in the district court yesterday by William H. Spiller against the Colorado Springs and Interurban Railway company.

Better Than Life Insurance

Twenty-five cents invested in a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to protect your family from any serious consequences resulting from an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. Is that not better than life insurance? Buy it now. It may save life. For sale by all dealers.

Deaths and Funerals

Funeral of Mrs. Potter

Held Yesterday Afternoon

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Good-year Potter, widow of the late Captain Ashton Potter, who died early yesterday morning at her Broadmoor home, El Pomar, was held from the bungalow yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank H. Tourtel of the Grace Episcopal church.

The funeral was quiet and only her mother, Mrs. Robert Goodyear of Buffalo, N. Y., her daughter, Miss Lucia Depew, and her son, Ganson Depew, and a few friends of the family were present. The body will be sent to Buffalo, N. Y., this morning at 9:15 o'clock by the Heyle Brothers Undertaking company, for interment.

TEMPLETON FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY AT 2:30 P. M.

The funeral of Henry Templeton, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Arthur, 1104 Colorado avenue, Thursday, will be held from the First Methodist church, Colorado City, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. George H. Stuntz will officiate. Interment in Evergreen cemetery will be private.

Mrs. Ella Huggins, 37 years old, died yesterday at a local hospital. She is survived by four children, her husband having died about six months ago. She was the daughter of David Lacey of 1028 Monroe avenue, Colorado City. She lived at 423 Main street, Colorado City. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Word has been received in this city of the death in San Francisco of Mrs. Sol Silverberg, who was formerly Miss Mae Littleton of Colorado Springs.

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES DEFICIENT IN COAST ARTILLERY

In America we realize that no matter how numerous a fleet of war vessels we may have it would be impossible to efficiently guard every city on our extensive coast, and that in the absence of other provision, it would always be possible for a hostile fleet to pounce on an unprotected city and cause a tremendous ransom; and consequently it has been our policy to provide each city with its own individual protection in the shape of strong fortifications and long-range guns of great size. In European countries, on the contrary, the practice is to rely on fleets and land force to prevent invasions, as is told in the special war number of the Scientific American as follows:

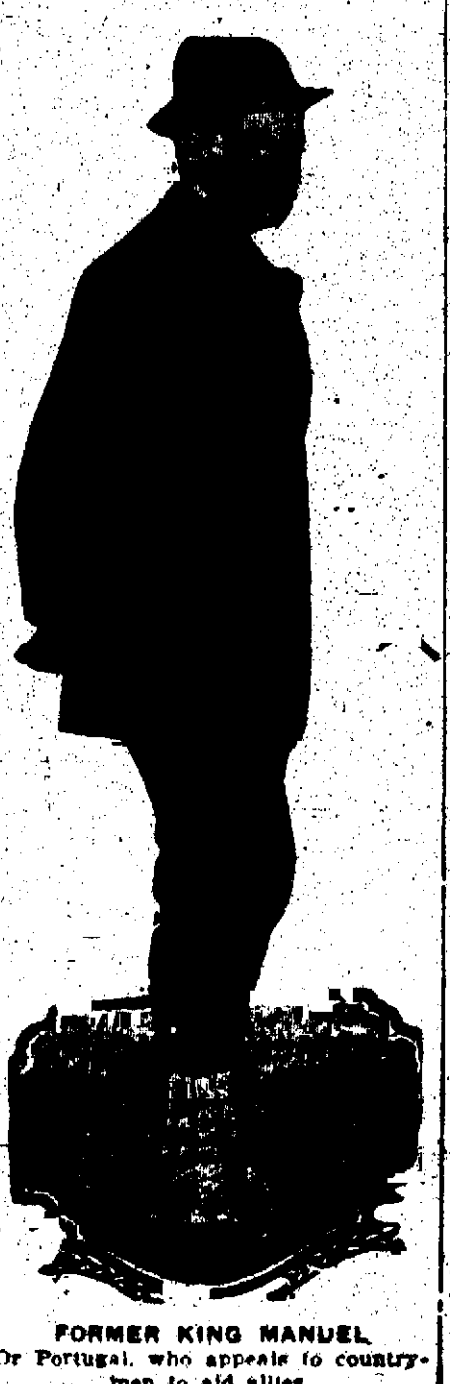
The coast artillery is not very well developed in European countries. This, undoubtedly, is due to the dependence they place in the battle fleets and the short shore lines. The guns in the coast fortifications are of comparatively small caliber, none exceeding 9.5 inches. These guns are mounted on disappearing carriages, but cannot be very effective against the large caliber guns for instance the 12-inch and 14-inch guns on a battleship. It is possible that every country feels that with their land forces they are perfectly able to repel any landing party that might desire to venture ashore.

HOW MANY SHOTS WILL BE FIRED

The question is often asked how many shots are fired in an ordinary battle, and although it would be impossible to make a guess in regards to the small arms, the Scientific American, in its special war number, gives the following figures relating to the artillery:

The number of rounds that will be fired during an ordinary battle can only be imagined. We have data from the Russo-Japanese war showing that at Japanese one battery fired 2,600 rounds in one day, while another fired 3,304 rounds, making for each gun about 413 rounds in one day. This was not an uncommon occurrence, and it shows the expense involved in carrying on a modern war.

The most common projectile of the 4-inch caliber is the shrapnel, which



FORMER KING MANUEL, Of Portugal, who appeals to countrymen to aid allies.

The Little Store With the Big Stock

You will find our prices at the beginning of the season lower than the larger stores' sale prices at the end of the season.

FALL SHOWING

No Name \$3.00
Young Vrs. \$3.00
Stetson \$4.00
Extra Quality \$2.00

SHIRTS
E. & W. \$1.00 to \$1.50
No Fade \$1.00 to \$1.50

UNDERWEAR
Hanes Union Suit \$1.00
Duofold Union Suit \$1.50
Globe Tailored Wool Union Suit \$2.60, \$3.00

SHOES
Hacon Shoes \$4.00
Extra Quality Shoes \$3.00
Barnyard Shoe \$3.50

WORK CLOTHING
Swat-Orr Co. Corduroys and Overalls. Carhart Overalls.

HARRY NATHAN

31 E. HUEFANO ST.
Bank Building

is in itself a gun, arranged by time fuses so that at the desired height it is made to burst, shooting forward out of a shell 20 lead balls, each effective to kill a man.

HOW FAR CAN YOU SEE?

From the New York Tribune.

The German army has been conducting some interesting experiments with a view to finding out how far off it is possible for one soldier to recognize another.

Soldiers with good eyesight can distinguish a person seen once before when 80 feet distant, an acquaintance 300 feet distant and an intimate friend or relative 500 feet distant. An expert rifleman can distinguish any decided movement on the part of a man's body when the man is 300 feet away from him.

At 1,000 feet a man appears as a spot on the landscape and, unless he moves, or his dress contrasts with the background, cannot then be distinguished.

Soldiers, hunters and farmers, however, can usually see twice as far as other people, owing to their training in distinguishing distant objects.

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FOR RENT—A modern furnished home near college. Phone 3893.

FOR RENT—A room, modern except heat, unfurnished. 618 N. Cascade.

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132 NORTH TEJON ST.
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MERCHANTS' LUNCH, 25c
Choice of White Fish, Roast Veal with Dressing or Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Potatoes One Vegetable
Bread and Butter Any Drink
Cantaloup or Pudding
ROYAL GORGE, 35c
Soup
Choice of Baby Trout or Fried Spring Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Combination Salad
Hot Rolls Any Drink
Pie or Watermelon
SUNDAY SPECIAL, 50c
Soup
Choice of Baby Trout, Fried Spring Chicken or Roast Young Turkey with Dressing
Sweet Potatoes One Vegetable
Salad
Hot Rolls Any Drink
Ice Cream with Cake, Pie or Melon

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A few good steam-heated rooms, \$8.00 a month; gentlemen only. At the Plaza Hotel.

SPECIAL SALE ON PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS

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200 Wood Ave. Phone 118

UPRIGHT PIANO \$135.00
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New pianos for rent. Rent applied on price.

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Music Co.
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HAVE YOUR CAR

Looked after now. Let us tell you why avoid all ous trouble. Our shop is fully equipped.

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OPPOSITE BANK.

College People

Make our fountain your resting place when you are down town. Delightfully refreshing things are served there. We have a regular luncheonette that will please you.

Meet me at Papis-Wood's.

CHAS. H. LIPSCOMB

Successor to G. H. Pattison

Best of goods sold at a moderate profit for cash only.

Loveland Patent Flour, cwt. \$2.75
Kansas Seal (Hard Wheat Flour), cwt. \$2.95
10 bars Diamond C-Soap for 25c
13 pounds Sugar \$1.00

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Golden Glow Butter A Home Product

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The Best Money Could Do

IN THIS CLASS OF HOUSE
NOT A CONTRACT JOB
BUILT FOR THE HOME
OF A
MAN WHO KNEW
AND WAS ABLE TO DO
A MODERN RESIDENCE
2 STORIES SLEEPING PORCH
FULL LOT, GARAGE
IT MUST GO. WHAT'S YOUR RHYTHM?

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of Our
Temporary
Stores



Begin to Think Now of Fall and Winter Suits

Many and frequent arrivals in these lines have brought our selections up to a very complete stage. Especially, this week we are featuring the more popular priced Suits at \$25. The showing comprises many in navy blue, green, brown, etc., tailored of handsome quality cloths. The styles are the very leaders of the season—mostly the "Redingote"—long coat effects, now so very popular for Fall and Winter wear. These Suits are the utmost in value selected because of their wearing features as well as style. Come in and let us show you through. Other Suits of course, unusually handsome models priced at \$30 up to \$37.50.

Thomson Corsets Offer Many New Models

If there was ever a comfortable corset made, these garments personify that charming feature to the last degree. Every one of them could be called "dancing" models, for the busts are low, the long skirts free and flexible. Thomson Corsets fulfill every exacting requirement of design, quality and fit. Wear just the right model for your requirements and note the modish lines you secure.



At \$2.50—The Thomson, Grand Duchess I. model for well-developed figures; low bust, reinforcement over abdomen, spoon-shaped front steels. A \$2 model for average and slender figures very low bust with long free hips and back; four supporters. Another has a medium low bust with long hips, free from boning; with six hose supporters. Good models at \$1.50—one for average figures, low bust and long hips, made with elastic gores in each side of the lower front, free hips. Another is for well developed figures, with low bust and long hips and back—spoon-shaped front steels. Three good models at \$1—the same good fitting corsets as are all Thomson's. Let us show you.

Dainty and Beautiful New Wide Net Laces

For Lace Dresses these are the chosen things. Our line comprises many beautiful designs—in matched sets—two or more widths to match. Many are with the deep scalloped edges, square or rounded. Mostly plain net tops with embroidered designs—plain black, ecru and white and black with gold edge, cream with black, white with pink, cream with gold, ecru with white, etc., etc.

Silks Will You Look at Our New Ones?

The Silk Store is ready to show you all the new and popular silks. Whether you want a new silk dress, a waist or lining or a small piece for trimming, you may be sure you can find it here. 40-inch Crepe Taffetas, a new and wonderful silk at \$2 a yard. To see it is to want it! The new Russian green, dark brown, black and all staple shades. New Crepe Meteors, 40 inches wide at \$2 a yard, in all shades as well as black and white. Crepe de Chines, from \$1.25 to \$2 a yard—black, white, and beautiful street and evening shades. Satin Duchess at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard—black and navy. Roman striped and novelty trimming Silks from \$1.25 to \$2. A new line of printed Chiffon and Crepes at \$1.50 a yard. Plain Chiffon cloth and Crepe Chiffon, 42 inches wide, \$1. Pure Silk Lining Satins, yard wide, at \$1.19 a yard. "Everything in silk to be found here."

New Fall Wool Goods

Gabardines, Broadcloths, Crepe Poplins and Serges in plain materials and novelty stripes and plaids will be the popular weaves this season for dresses, suits and skirts. We are showing these in all the popular shades—prices range from \$1 to \$3 a yard. Dress Goods Specials at \$1 a yard. We have for some time past made our \$1 line a leader in our Dress Goods Section. In this lot will be found storm and diagonal serges, Gabardines, crepes, granites, Shepherd checks, and novelty plaids and checks—42 to 50 inches wide. Your choice at \$1 a yard. New Fall Coatings, \$2 to \$6 a yard. Novelty mixtures, plaid, fur effects, Astrachans, etc. 44-inch Costume Velvet at \$2.25 a yard. Beautiful and stylish in the new plum, medium brown and marine blue.

Vacuum Cleaner and Carpet Sweeper Week

(DeGraff Building Store—116 North Tejon)

Special Demonstrations

Frantz Premier Duntley Bissell's Nine A. M.



"Every Home Should Have One Or More of These Labor Saving Machines."

Frantz Premier Electric Vacuum Carpet Sweepers

NOW \$25! The Frantz Premier goes hand in hand with "Domestic Efficiency." It makes an "Hour after breakfast" work day possible in any home—small or large. Light, convenient, economical. Think what this inexpensive electric cleaner means to you: to your home. Compare it with your present methods. No whisking of dirt through the house to float in the air—to settle on walls, furniture and draperies. Every dirt particle gathered up, quickly and surely, into the dust-proof bag. Not only the surface dirt, but the hardened, tramped-in dirt below the surface that weakens the fabric and fades the color of floor-coverings—the extra wide nozzle of the Frantz Premier gets it all. Destructive rug-beating and costly cleaning are both done away with, and this saving alone will pay for the cleaner over and over again. Lint, threads, hair and ravelings are easily picked from the carpet by the new air-driven brush—an exclusive Frantz Premier feature. Price complete now only \$25. (Illustrated above).

Duntley (Hand Power) Vacuum Carpet Sweepers

NOW \$7.50! Duntley's were \$10.50. They are just the same perfect machine, and now only \$7.50. A Duntley "sweeper" up all the ravelings, lint, etc., and as well pulls up the dust, gravel and heavier substances that settle deep in your carpets and rugs. Generates its own power—easy to operate and can be used anywhere in the house. This illustration to the left is the Duntley. Price complete, \$7.50.

Bissell's The Standard American Carpet Sweepers

Everyone knows of Bissell's. But everyone does not know of the superior excellence they have attained in recent years. We have a full line in the newest styles, and of almost any wood or finish you desire. Fumed, golden or mahogany finished oak, birch, etc. All priced from \$3.50 up are hand-finished—just like your piano. All brushes are made of imported Chinese bristles—the best for wear, there is. Bissell's "Universal" Carpet Sweepers, cyco bearing, \$2.75. Bissell's "Grand Rapids" model, ball and cyco bearing, \$3.50. Bissell's finest Sweepers, all nickel plated and with ball and cyco bearings, finest hand finished woods, at \$3.75, \$4 and \$4.50.

16 South Tejon Street and 118 North Tejon Street—Two Floors

A HARVEST SCENE IN THE HEART OF MANITOU



Were it not for the buildings in the background, even the oldest resident Manitou would laugh in derision at the above caption. As it is the summer visitor probably will scoff at the caption. Nevertheless, the photograph from which the cut was made was taken on a point not 50 feet from Manitou, avenue and less than a block, as

blocks—so in Manitou, from the Cliff house. It is a part of the one and one-half acres of grain grown at Wintermere, the estate of J. B. Wheeler. The tower on the Wheeler home can be seen in the immediate background. The field of grain, if it may be called a field, cannot be seen from any part of the town itself. To get a good view of it one must climb to the top

of one of the hills surrounding the little place. Often tourists on the Manitou incline trip have seen the little patch of green, apparently in the distance, and asked, "What is that?" It was. The plot of land is about 12 feet higher than surrounding ground and is enclosed by a high wall. The grain harvested this year is among the finest raised anywhere in the country.

How to Keep Well

(Continued from Page Ten)

the wear of the counters inside the sole of the shoe.

Corsets are not of the same importance as the other points noted. Yet corsets are quite disabling. Corsets were used in 85 per cent of the pupils of the series. 45 per cent of the boys and 50 per cent of the girls. In the primary grades one-third of the pupils had corsets; in the grammar grades 57 per cent of the boys and 65 per cent of the girls; in the high school, boys 55 per cent, girls, 55 per cent.

The tendons, nerves, and vessels of the feet are cranked in well defined loops and the soles are flattened. So long as the feet are in this position, it is impossible to have the channels protect their contents.

In cases of painful feet it is easy for any one to see that the arch is flattened; the foot lies flat. Especially in cases where the toes turn out and the weight of the body seems to drive straight down on the instep.

However, there are cases where the foot is exceedingly painful and no one can see that the arch is flattened. In such cases, it does not take much displacement of the arch of the foot to roll a nerve out of its channel and permit of its being stepped on, or to stretch a tendon so that it becomes sore at its point of attachment to the bone. Therefore, when the feet are being examined for broken arch, the examination should include a search for tender points. The more important of these are: at the ankle bone on the inner side of the ankle; an inch in front of the outer ankle bone, where a bony prominence can be felt; the sole of the foot, just in front of the heel; the ball of the foot, top and bottom; the metatarsal bones.

When there is undue strain on the foot, tenderness at some one or more of these points is liable to develop, even though neither arch goes down, nor does the arch flatten without causing a painful foot.

When flat foot or toeing out was found, it meant that the weight was being poorly carried and that, in consequence, some time or other the feet were liable to give out. Tender points

on the feet meant that the feet were already giving out. Dr. Brown found 10 per cent of these children with tender points on the feet. The percentage was higher in the upper grades. Other points so difficult to determine were the relative strength of different groups of muscles and the position of a bony prominence, called the scaphoid tubercle. These are points of importance, and any school teacher or medical inspector wishing to examine with reference to them should read the article by Dr. Brown in volume 17, "Transactions of the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene."

Dr. Osgood, in his paper, answers the question of what is the cause of foot strain. In some of the cases, inheritance is a factor. The children of toed-out parents are liable to toe out. Bowlers, knock-knees, and bandy shanks run in families. Some of the German scientists think rickets is responsible for a large percentage of the cases. A poor muscular development is an important factor in many cases. The flabby muscled children sag everywhere, including the feet. Faulty education is responsible for much of it. Bad habits of walking and standing and the admonition of mothers to turn your toes out represent other causes. If I mistake not, boys in military schools are still told to turn their toes out. Finally, short shoes, narrow shoes, tight shoes, wrongly shaped shoes, are largely responsible. I should say that shoe faults are the largest single factor.

In answering the question as to what is to be done about it, the first suggestion of Dr. Osgood is that simple popular instruction be given to mothers, and especially to school children, that in a picture the arrangement of the bones, joints, tendons, and muscles of the foot be shown; the methods by which shoes contribute to corns, broken arches, curled toes, and bunions be demonstrated; finally, that the method of weight-carrying by the feet held in different positions be made plain.

The second is that the physical examination of school children include examination of the feet and lower limbs. As a part of this routine, when it is found that a pupil is wearing shoes which contribute to his foot trouble, the child or his parent should be informed of the mistake and advised as to proper shoes.

The two most essential points in shoes, according to Dr. Osgood, are: roominess for the toes and an axis so parallel that when the heels of the

shoes are placed together the inner borders of the soles touch each other from shank to toe.

Whenever there is tendency of the arch to sag, "elevation of the heel of the shoe on the inner side, provided the counter of the shoe is stiff and fits well, will tend to correct the inward sag and restore proper weight bearing lines."

Dr. Osgood thinks many minor defects can be corrected simply by tilting the heels, and he may be right. The scientific horse-shoer can do many things by varying his shoes, varying their settings, and changing the calks.

Dr. Hills, Cole advocated wearing shoes with a sole wide enough and counters strong enough and then pitching the feet as desired by thickening the sole on one side or the other. He says:

"It is the bottom of the shoe which controls the position of the foot which rests upon it, just as the foundation of a building governs its stability." Of course, special shoes are more expensive than stock shoes. But if our horse interior, do we hesitate to spend a little more on its shoeing that its efficiency may be increased? Finally, the speakers agreed that shoes must be taught how to walk and how to stand. Many postural shortcomings are easily remedied if only it be somebody's business to tell the child about it, to show him how to remedy it, and then to remind him of it occasionally.

For foot trouble due to lack of muscular tone the remedy is exercise in the open air.

COOKING BY ELECTRICITY IN NEW RAILROAD RESTAURANT

The new Oregon Short Line railroad station at Pocatello, Idaho, will be equipped with electric cooking apparatus for its restaurant service. All the mixing, baking and cooking in this model kitchen will be done by electricity. The only coal used about the building will be for general heating purposes. The decision to go over to electric cooking was made by the engineers after a careful investigation of practically all of the large hotel equipments using electricity in Idaho and Utah.

It is quite likely that, if the installation proves to be as successful as the company's engineers anticipate, the use of electricity will be extended to the railroad's hotel service at many other points in the system.



HOW THE NEWS OF RUSSIAN VICTORIES IS RECEIVED AT RUSSIA'S CAPITAL. This photograph shows a big demonstration in front of the Winter palace at Petrograd (St. Petersburg) when the news of a Russian victory in Prussia was received.

The Gazette Is Delivered 60c a Month

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Published every day in the year at the Colorado Springs Gazette Co.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

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Springs which receives the full report of the Asso-
ciated Press every day of the week.

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JOHN M. BRANNAN COMPANY
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1914.

BACK TO THE LAND

NEARLY 30,000 acres of state land
passed into the ownership of actual settlers
at the sale at Limon last week. A few days
ago a little more than 10,000 acres of state
land was sold at Colorado Springs. The
terms are such as to insure actual develop-
ment, for the purchaser must live on the
land and make certain specified improve-
ments.

The policy of land sales, inaugurated
by the State Land Board, is probably the
most important step toward the develop-
ment of Colorado that has been taken in
many years. An immense acreage of the
best farming land in the state has been kept
out of cultivation, partly because nobody
took the trouble to apply the laws and
partly because certain private interests
made it their business to prevent settlement.

This land has either remained idle or
been used only for grazing. But it is
capable of producing bountiful crops, and
when settled by farmers of the right sort
it will add immeasurably to the productive
area of the state. There is no longer any
doubt as to the absolute feasibility of suc-
cessfully farming the entire plains region
between the mountains and the Kansas line.
The proof is positive and can be easily
seen by anybody who takes the trouble to
investigate. The problem now is to settle
the unoccupied lands with men who pos-
sess both the necessary capital (not a great
deal, usually, but enough to carry them
over the first year) and the willingness to
work and to follow intelligent leadership.

The Chamber of Commerce, cooperat-
ing with the Agricultural Department, has
provided in the person of County Agent
Lauck an experienced and efficient adviser,
under whose direction most of the success
already achieved has been made. Now-
days no farmer need fail through want of
cooperation and support. He can buy a
good farm for \$5 or \$6 an acre, or can even
get one for the asking. If he has the cap-
acity to succeed at anything at all, he
can make a success of his farm provided
he is willing to work and follow the advice
of the county agent.

One of the most successful farmers in
eastern El Paso county is a man who took
up 320 acres of land three years ago, and
whose total capital at the time consisted of
one horse and \$20 in cash. He admits that
at that time he didn't know the difference
between corn and wheat when he saw them
growing in a field. But he used common
sense and energy and is now living com-
fortably, producing abundant crops and
slowly accumulating a bank account. Any-
body else can do the same thing by fol-
lowing the same method.

And yet while these thousands of fertile
acres lie idle, the cities and towns are filled
with men who complain bitterly that they
are unable to earn enough to support their
families in comfort!

CONTROL OF THE SEA

THE WAR has been in progress more
than six weeks, and British control of the
sea is as complete as ever. Only one engage-
ment has been fought, and that of minor
importance. The entire German navy is
securely bottled up in the Baltic sea and at
the Atlantic end of the Kiel canal. It has
been useful there in blockading Russian
ports and preventing the transport of Rus-
sian troops therefrom, and also in prevent-
ing a British naval attack on Hamburg and
the vicinity of the mouth of the Elbe, in-
cluding the Kiel canal.

But the German navy has been unable
to do anything to protect German com-
merce, and herein the Germans have sus-
tained the severest blow inflicted on them
in the war. Their losses of life on land
have been enormous, exceeding 100,000
men in the invasion of France and Belgium.
But in a military sense this is of less conse-
quence than the capture of dozens of Ger-
man merchantmen, the disappearance of
German shipping from the seas, and the
complete cutting off of communication
with the outside world.

The money loss incident to the destruc-
tion of commerce runs high into the mil-

lions daily. Moreover, it forces the
65,000,000 people of the empire to subsist
wholly on the food supply accumulated
before the war began a supply which,
while sufficient for present needs, is by no
means adequate for a long continued war.

These conditions emphasize the su-
preme importance of sea power in modern
war. So long as the British navy sweeps
the ocean the position of Great Britain is
secure. It can continue the war indefi-
nitely, and in the end make peace on its
own terms regardless of what has happened
on land. The French and British armies
may be defeated, Paris may fall and Bel-
gium become a German province, but Great
Britain need not listen to German dictation
as long as its powerful navy is able to close
every German port. Germany is first of all
a commercial nation; its dense population
can be profitably employed only at produc-
ing goods for export. Shut it off from the
markets of the world and its decline will be
immediate and inevitable.

The wisdom which for centuries has
dictated the British naval policy was never
more apparent than now. Without a rigid
adherence to that policy England would
long since have been converted into a mere
insular province of some rival power. Under
the military system big armies are neces-
sary, and just now it is plain that Eng-
land has made a great mistake in not main-
taining a much bigger one. But so long as
their naval pre-eminence remains unimpaired
the British can afford to indulge a feeling of
confidence, no matter what happens on the
continent.

THE SIZE OF ARMIES

IT is remarkable how easily we get used
to big figures. Millions roll glibly from the
tip of the tongue, especially when we talk
of money, but usually there is little concep-
tion of their real meaning. Every rich man
is a millionaire, and when a man dies who
is celebrated for his wealth the papers in-
variably rate his fortune at from twice to
ten times the amount finally revealed by
the inventory.

Since the European war began we have
got used to using millions in the same
jaunty fashion with reference to the armies.
It is a simple process; you look up the popu-
lation statistics of each country and com-
pute the probable proportion of able-
bodied men. Russia has 160,000,000
people; half of them are males, and a third
of the males are probably fit for military
service. Presto! You have an army of
27,000,000 men. The statement is fre-
quently made that Russia could put 20,-
000,000 men in the field. Of course it
could do nothing of the sort. Perhaps it
has that many, but organizing, arming and
equipping them is another matter. And this
is true of the military resources of the other
nations.

Undoubtedly this is the greatest war in
history, especially as to the numbers en-
gaged. Never before were such big armies
brought into action; the Germans probably
have more men in the field today than were
ever before assembled by any one nation.

But it is safe to say that the figures so
generally quoted could be shaved 20 per
cent in each case and the resulting estimate
would be much nearer the truth.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

GOOD AND BAD TAXATION

To the Editor of The Gazette:
The opponents of single tax often base their op-
position to it upon the ground that, since it will lay
all the burden upon land values, this will be an
unjust discrimination in favor of the man with im-
proved property, as against the man who owns
unimproved property. Yet, if we ask these same
people if they believe that churches, schools, col-
leges, charitable institutions and other good things
should be exempted from taxation, they reply
"Certainly yes." Or if we ask them if they favor
the present heavy excise tax on whisky and tobacco
and the license taxes on saloons, drug stores, dogs
and other bad things, they reply just as enthusi-
astically "Yes." They say it is intelligent discrimina-
tion in the use of the taxing power of the govern-
ment to destroy the bad and build up the good.

Now, the single tax is merely a proposition to
extend this principle of public policy to all other
taxable property. Why not require the burden of
taxation from the man who engages in profitable
enterprise, and thereby sets men at profitable
employment, and puts money into circulation? Why
not increase the burden of taxation on those who,
by holding valuable land out of use, tie up indus-
try, hold men out of employment and keep their
money idle?

That the exemption of improvements upon land
from taxation and increase of taxes upon the prop-
erty which will tend to build up the community is shown
by the latest figures from New Zealand. Since the
passage there of the Home Rule for Cities act in
1896, 122 out of 234 municipalities have adopted the
single tax plan of valuing their revenues. The result
has been significant. The cities which have
exempted their business and improvements from tax-
ation and raised their revenues by land value
taxation alone have grown 25 per cent in population,
while the others have been growing but 12 per
cent.
E. A. SINTON
Colorado Springs, September 12

"DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES"

To the Editor of The Gazette:

It lives and relies on its home agriculture
and manufacturing resources. By fair dealings it
has gained the respect of the world, and the jealousy
of the world, idleness and disobedience cannot take
hold in Germany. "Pray and work and God will
bless you," is the German motto. To be neutral in
a great conflict is sin. It helps to create more blood-
shed, but to create international peace, be good and
godly, but at least awake public sympathy by a
true press.

There are three men who are responsible for this
war, and these men should be legislated out of using
their money power for war and generally specula-
tive purposes. Germany's fall will be another
crucifixion. Christianity, morals and justice, by a
jealous, thieving, horde, otherwise Germany's
rising will be the uplift of international humanity
and peace. Deutschland uber alles, uber alles in der
welt.

F. HERMANN.
Colorado Springs, Sept. 12.

PRAYERS AND OFFERINGS

To the Editor of The Gazette:
President Wilson has issued a proclamation to
the American nation to pray for peace in Europe.
On a previous occasion, right at the beginning of
hostilities there, he appealed to the American people
to adhere to the principles of neutrality and to
refrain from any action that might be construed
as threatening our civilization. Hence unanim-
ous shall our response be to the president's plea.

The skeptic might question the efficacy of
prayers in this instance, since Europe's present cal-
amity is man-made, and not the Almighty's law, yet
the thoughtful one will readily see that at no time
has this generation had more cause for supplication,
such as our nation is called upon to make today.
Only by consecrating our lives to humanity's cause
(and we save ourselves from the European embroil-
ment) and only by cleansing our spirits can we hope to
become the great peacemakers of the warring na-
tions.

And right here the thought suggests itself how
can we best serve the stricken people in Europe?
Our president's offer of mediation remains unheeded
by the European monarchs. In the meantime
famine and pestilence follow in the wake of every
defeat or victory of the belligerent nations.

With modern warfare takes less time to render
a thousand homes fatherless than it takes to write
these lines. To every brave soldier that falls in
battle, his helpless lives are thrown on the public
mercy.

The Red Cross association, which is being formed
throughout this country, must enlarge the scope of
the charitable work similar societies rendered hereto-
fore. Its work lies not only in healing and aiding
the wounded in the field, but in giving aid to the
stricken families.

With our unprecedented crop and general pros-
perity, it behooves us to hold our purses wide open
instead of gloating over Europe's misfortune and
looking contemptuously on this greatest outrage of the
Twentieth century, let us manifest our unmis-
takable sympathy for the wanton slaughter of count-
less lives. Let us fill all available sea-going ships
with food and clothing. Let us send our skillful sur-
geons and mercy-loving daughters to assist the suf-
fering of the stricken nations. And above all let
the European monarchs hear our prayers and ap-
plications for their people's cause—then their eyes
will turn to our peace-loving president to effect
peace in Europe.
I. POLANT.
Colorado Springs, Sept. 12.

Talks on Thrift

(American Bankers Association)
Series of 1914

THE SAFETY AND SERVICE OF BANKS

"Depositors intrust bankers with such pow-
er as they have today, and are, as a rule, un-
willing to intrust that power to weak or evil hands."
H. F. Davidson of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The value to the business public of good banks
can hardly be overestimated. The financial lifeblood of the community flows
through these arteries in the form of loans and dis-
counts, exchanges, collections and other transac-
tions.

To the bank the man of his affairs can come for
consultation about transactions involving large
amounts while the man of small affairs with little
knowledge of banking can turn to it for sound
advice.

The banks help to keep the local wheels of trade
and industry moving, tide honorable men over busi-
ness depression, keep local money at home and in
a sense of ways help the community. The distribu-
tion of interest on time or savings deposits, amount-
ing to a large sum in the aggregate, is a strong in-
centive to thrift. As a teacher of good business
system also, a well-equipped bank is an excellent
school for its depositors.

Several times a year banks are thoroughly ex-
amined by representatives of the state or national
banking authorities as the case may be, and also by
representatives of their boards of directors.

The examiners count all the cash on hand down to
the last penny, then check off all the bonds and
other investment securities owned by the bank as
well as the collateral on which it has loaned money.
They examine all the notes discounted, verify all
balances due to and from other banks by obtaining
from them a formal certifying as to balances.

Sometimes depositors upon being shown a bank's
rate deposit vault ask "Is this the vault where
all savings deposits are kept?" Some seem to think
that each depositor's money is kept in a separate
box, till he calls for it.

Not kept that way, while it would be safe
would be doing neither its owner the bank nor the
community any good. It would be hoarded merely
and the interest on deposits. As a matter of fact
a certain proportion of deposited funds must be
kept in reserve, but some of this reserve may be
deposited at interest in other banks. But the larger
part of deposit money is invested in the bank under
strict legal safeguards in various conservative ways,
usually in "demand" and short term investments
that render the assets of the bank quick to realize
upon when necessary.

A bank must use the greatest discrimination in
making loans. A stranger cannot expect accommo-
dations. It is customary for the borrower to
make a personal statement of his financial affairs,
which is kept in the bank's records.

Naturally in their dealings with regular deposi-
tors, the bank's officers become well acquainted with
their character and their resources and are thus in
a position to determine how large a line of credit
each one is entitled. The ability to be able money
from the bank is one of the great advantages of
being a steady bank depositor.

T. D. MACGREGOR.

SCRIPTURE

PETER 3:1-7

The elders which are among you I exhort, who
are also an elder, and a witness of the sufferings of
Christ, and also a partaker of the glory that shall
be revealed:

Feed the flock of God which is among you, tak-
ing the oversight thereof, not by constraint, but
willingly, not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind.

Neither as being lords over God's heritage, but
being examples to the flock.

And when the chief Shepherd shall appear, ye
shall receive a crown of glory that shall not away.

Likewise, ye younger, submit yourselves unto the
elder. Ye all of you be subject one to another, and
be clothed with humility for God resisteth the
proud and giveth grace to the humble.

Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty
hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time.

Cast all your care upon him, for he careth for
you.

U. S. IS UNPREPARED

FOR WAR-GEN. WOOD

American Stands Eighth
Among Military Powers
of the World

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—With all
Europe locked in the most titanic
struggle of all time, the situation in
our own military world looks blacker
than ever before.

If the United States had been forced to
enter a war of this nature, what
would become of us?

If this country were forced to obey
the ultimatum of a hostile nation of
the first rank what would we do ex-
cept submit?

That Providence which, according to
the elder Lord Pitt is accustomed to
guard children, imbeciles and the United
States would have to get busy to
save us, for Providence, as another
great statesman once said, is in the
habit of being on the side with the
heaviest artillery.

U. S. Stands Eighth.

Examination of the official figures
now on file at the army war college
shows that the United States army
stands a very bad eighth in the mil-
itary world.

Russia, with her 6,200,000 fighting
men, stands first, with Germany sec-
ond with 5,500,000. France carries 2,-
700,000 soldiers and Austria supports
3,025,000. Italy follows with 1,871,000,
and Japan has 1,244,000. Great Britain
is seventh with only 500,000, but the
United States scarcely measures up to
the other powers at all—her pitiful
100,000 fighters being almost lost in
the great hordes of soldiers in other
parts of the world.

It is true, of course, that the United
States does not have the same geogra-
phical disadvantages with which these
other nations are burdened. With the
exception of Canada, we have no pos-
sible hostile nation within immediate
striking distance. Mexico threatens
every now and then, but the war de-
partment claims that a war with Mex-
ico would only be a pleasant outing
for the boys in blue, a taste of what
real war would be, a good brace for
the army. It is the foreign armies, the
armies of the other continent that
some fear.

Advantage of Distance.

The 3,000 miles of ocean which must
be traversed by the enemy before a
hostile force could land on the shores
of the United States form a vast natu-
ral barrier to invasion. But it must
be remembered that our navy is fourth
among the navies of the world, and
that, before the end of the year, it
will be fifth, unless some great naval
battle completely disarranges the pre-
sent standing on the sea.

Once on American soil it is admitted
that a foreign army would meet with
little organized resistance. Our stand-
ing army of 100,000 men would be swept
aside and our vast commercial re-
sources crushed by the force of an en-
emy. It is impossible for an aux-
iliary force to be built up overnight.
The days when every man was a dead
weight have passed. The dwellers in the
cities have to be taught to stand the
fatigue of forced marches and to work
as units and not as individuals. In
other words, the first time the United
States finds herself face to face with
a big foreign power she will discover
that the compulsory military service
which she has so long scorned will be
the only thing to save her in the fu-
ture.

General Wood's Report.

In this respect it is interesting to
read a portion of the last report draft-
ed by Gen. Leonard Wood, formerly
chief of staff just before leaving of-
fice. Say what you will about the man-
ner in which Wood was promoted over
the heads of older officers, the fact
remains that he is one of the ablest
soldiers in the American army, a man
possessed of a wonderful foresight and
the executive ability to handle ar-
rives in nearly any crisis.

"If we were called upon to mobilize
to meet a foreign power," said General
Wood, "we should require immediate-
ly several thousand officers. Where
would we get them? This is a matter
of vital importance and one which
should be attended to at once and not
in the hurry, rush and confusion pre-
ceding a war."

One thing is certain, absolutely cer-
tain, and that is that we must have
an adequate reserve if we are to con-
sider ourselves in any way prepared for
a possible war. Our mobile army with-
in the limits of the United States, while
efficient is so small that it only
amounts to 6 per cent of the force
which would be necessary to call to
the colors in the early stages of a war
with a first-class power. The militia
could probably furnish 18 per cent, leav-
ing a balance of practically 75 per cent
to be made up of men necessary to fill
up the regular army and militia to full
statutory strength, and of volunteers.
It is only necessary to give this mat-
ter superficial attention to appreciate
the extreme gravity of the present sit-
uation and the necessity for provid-
ing adequate reserve of trained men
for both the regular army and the
militia.

Did congress take any heed of this
warning delivered by a man who
knows his business thoroughly? It
did not.

THE BRIDE AND THE SUN

From the Washington Star.

The old adage, "Happy is the bride
that the sun shines on," is one that
is unknown in some lands. A Boston
bride, for instance, takes it as a bad
sign should the day of her wedding
dawn bright and sunny. Rain on her
marriage morn is held to signify that
all her tears are shed, and that she
will, therefore, have a happy married
life. The day before the wedding is
called the "weeping day" for the
bride and her friends weep as getting
as possible, with the idea of getting
the mourning over, so that only what
is joyful may remain.

In other countries this result is at-
tained by drenching the bride with water.
The Greeks think that a thorough
drenching of the bride will bring her
lasting good fortune.

Workmen in China's egg canneries
receive 10 cents a day.

It would be a mistake
to leave Colorado with-
out securing some of the
Croft Water Colors of
this locality. 35c to \$15

Hardy's

16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 13, 1884. SEPTEMBER 13, 1894

The Republican state convention
which had been in session here for sev-
eral days adjourned after nominating
candidates for some of the minor of-
fices.

A colored Blaine and Logan club was
organized at a meeting in Armory hall.

Blake & Hahn, the new proprietors
of the Crawford house, made a host of
friends during the convention by their
policy of not charging more than their
regulate rate of 12 per cent during the
rush and by the excellence of their
table.

A branch of the Junior Order of
American Mechanics was organized
here.

Mr. Whiteback had returned from his
eastern trip. While away he had at-
tended the annual convention of the
American Society of Professors of
Dancing and had learned several new
dances.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

Questions pertaining to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
answers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space
is not sufficient the subject is not suitable, letters will be promptly
returned, subject to proper acknowledgment and where a stamped address
is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not take diagnosis or prescribe for
individuals. Rev. A. J. for such notice is not to be expected.

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FEET OF CHILDREN

Schools open this week throughout
a good portion of the United States.
Parents, teachers and children are
thinking about school today. No pub-
lic movement has grown more rapidly dur-
ing the last 10 years than the inspec-
tion of school children. Although an
organized group has opposed this work,
the plain common sense of the people
has led them right, and school in-
spection has developed with but little
hindrance.

In some places the system is elab-
orated, there are nurses, dentists,
physicians and clinics. At the other end
of the line is the simple method of
Hogg, where the teacher, the pupil and
the parent fill out blanks and answer
questions, and there is almost no ma-
chinery.

In some places the inspection is
merely to exclude contagion. In other
places to the inspection for contagion
is added inspection for minor commu-
nicable ailments. In others there is also
physical examination. In others dental
examination and in still others the
pupils have the advantage of help from
nurses.

The general subject of school in-
spection is not in need of heating
from me. Therefore this article is de-
voted to a division of the subject—the
care of the feet of school children.

We grow in childhood by wearing
tight shoes, we reap painful feet in
adult life. It does little good to talk
to the butterfly about the oncoming
winter. It has done little good to talk
to verdant youth about tight shoes.
But then the warning "Bail the water"
does little good.

The difference between the old and
the new is this. The old appeal was
to the individual, this one is to school
authorities.

One million school children in the
United States (5 per cent of the total
school population) have spinal curva-
ture, flat foot, or some other moderate
deformity serious enough to interfere to
some degree with health.

This is the opinion of Prof. Thomas
D. Wood of Columbia university, given
in Bulletin No. 24 United States bureau
of education.

This estimate according to Dr. Hiltz
Cole of the New York state health
department, is an understatement
rather than an overstatement.

Do not understand from this that
we are going to the dogs. The per-
centage is no higher than it was a
few years ago. There is no prospect
that these 1,000,000 school children are
doomed to die or even to be seriously
sick.

What the statement means is that
these 1,000,000 school children are
doomed to go through life more or less
limited in their earning capacity, and
more or less uncomfortable for the
remainder of their lives.

The only difference between now
and the past is that instead of put-
ting up with the condition, because it
was inevitable, that it does not have
to be tolerated and we are investigat-
ing with the intention of making things
better for the people who are to be
doing the work of society for the
next 30 years.

There is any amount of evidence that
painful feet are a most prevalent dis-
order. Dr. Good says that one man-
ufacturer of arch supports made the
statement under oath that he sold
3,000 pairs of arch supporters each
month.

If the German army, 10,000 cases a
year of painful feet are cared for. In
a large German orthopedic hospital one-
third of all the cases treated are
cases of painful feet.

Ewald examined 300 school children
and found that three of them had pain-
ful feet.

Another point bearing on the work
of the arch is carried to the direction
of the foot.

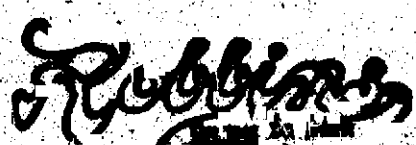
Dr. B. J. thinks that wearing of
the heel at the front inner corner is
proof that the feet are worn out
incorrectly. In 18 per cent of the Rus-
sian school the heels were worn at the
forward inner corner.

Another point bearing on the work
of the arch is carried to the direction
of the foot.

CLOTHING

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Hart Schaffner & Marx
Kuppenheimer
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Clothcraft Clothes.

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6 Pairs, 6 Months, No Holes,

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Men, Women or Children.

Sweater Coats all colors, all prices.

Mackinaws just in \$5.00 up.

Hats

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\$3.00 Hats
Stetson
\$4.00, \$5.00
and \$6.00
Grades.

Claude J. Rothgeb, in
Charge of Athletics



FALL FOOTWEAR DISPLAY

At this store is especially attractive
this year. The models in ladies' are dainty,
high arch effects in the dress shoes, or to
the other extreme in the sensible low heel
lasts.

Men's shoes that have snap and go to
the style, as well as the splendid wear that
has made this store so popular with the
students. Come and see us we'll be glad
to show them to you.

Whitaker & Wells

Where shoes are correctly fitted.

Phone 566

10 N. Tejon

BRITISH WOUNDED SOLDIER GIVES VIVID ACCOUNT OF BATTLE

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A British private who was wounded in the fight during the retreat from Mons, tells the following story of the battle there.

"It was Sunday and the British regiments at Mons were merrymaking and enjoying themselves in leisure along the streets. Belgian ladies, returning from church handed the soldiers their prayer books as souvenirs, while the Belgian men gave the men cigarettes and tobacco, which were even more welcome."

Aeroplane Sighted.
"About noon, when the men were finishing to think about dinner, a German aeroplane appeared overhead and began throwing out a cloud of black powder, which is one of their favorite methods of assisting distant batteries to get the range."

"No sooner had the powder cloud appeared than shrapnel began to burst overhead and in a moment all was confusion and uproar. But it did not make the regiments long to get into fighting trim and race through the city to the scene of operations, which was on the other side of the small canal in the suburbs."



Correct Clothes for Good Dressers

CLOTHES tailored to your measure show taste and refinement, and must be clothes with expression. Mr. College Man, the DUNDEE can give you the Acme of Clothes Satisfaction at the minimum of cost.

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Why not a Victrola for these long, cold winter evenings?

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Victrola and Edison Machines and Records

Pianos for Rent

ineffective although at times the lines of combat were not more than 300 yards apart. The first reinforcements to arrive were posted in a glass factory, the walls of which were loop-holed and were doggedly held that position until nightfall, when we fixed bayonets and lay in wait in case the enemy made an attempt to rush the position in the darkness.

Orders to Retreat.

"About midnight orders came to retire over the canal and two companies were left behind to keep the enemy in check temporarily. After the main body had crossed, the bridge was blown up, leaving the two outpost companies to get across as best they could by boats or swimming. Most of them managed to reach the main body again."

"The main body retired from the town and fell back through open country being kept moving all night. When daylight arrived, it was apparent from higher ground that Mons had been practically blown away by the German artillery."

"Throughout the morning we continued to fight a rear guard action, but the steady march in retreat did not stop until 6 o'clock in the evening when the British found themselves well out of range of the German artillery in a quiet valley, where all the troops were ordered to rest and eat. As they had been without food since the previous night's breakfast, it was rather amusing to see the soldiers going into the turnip fields and eating turnips as they lay down to sleep."

Lights Extinguished.

"At about 8 o'clock all lights were extinguished, the soldiers were ordered to make no noise and the pickets pushed a long distance backward. Long

before dawn the troops were hastily started again and continued the retirement."

"By noon the enemy was again heard from and a large detachment was assigned the task of fighting to protect our rear."

"During the afternoon both the German and British armies watched a duel in the air between French and German aeroplanes. The Frenchman was wonderfully clever and succeeded in maneuvering himself to the upper positions, which he gained after 15 minutes of reckless effort. Then the Frenchman began blazing away at the German with a revolver. Finally he hit him and the wounded German attempted to glide down into his own lines. The glide, however, ended in the British lines near my detachment, the West Kent infantry. We found the aviator dead when we reached the machine. We buried him and burned the aeroplane."

"At dusk a halt was made for 5.45 and as the Germans had fallen behind the English spent a quiet night. At dawn, however, we found the Germans close at our heels and several regiments were ordered to prepare entrenchments. This is tedious and tiresome work, especially in the heat and without proper food, but we quickly put up fortifications which were sufficient to protect us somewhat from the artillery fire."

Guns Find Range.

"It was not long before the German guns found the range and began tearing up these rough fortifications, concentrating their fire on the machine batteries, one of which was completely demolished. Another found itself with only six men. But these disasters bore testimony to the excellent marksmanship of the German gunners."

"As it became evident that we must leave these guns behind and continue the retreat, an officer was seen going around putting the guns out of action so that they would be of no use to the Germans. His action required cool bravery, because the Germans having found the range, continued firing directly at these batteries."

"Things rapidly got hotter and the commanding officer ordered a double quick retreat. We were not long in doing the retreating movement to save our own skins."

"The writer was wounded at this time by a Maxim bullet. For a moment I thought my head had been blown off but I recovered and kept on running until I reached a trench where I had an opportunity to bandage the wound. I rushed off to the ambulance and found the doctors so busy with men worse off than I that I went back to my place in the line."

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Violators of the Antitrust
Laws

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Now that James Clark McReynolds, of Nashville, Tenn., has ceased to be attorney general, it is a matter of some interest to the justice of the supreme court of the United States, the question is being asked in Washington, as perhaps elsewhere.

"What did Mr. McReynolds do as attorney general?"

The answer is best answered by saying Mr. McReynolds specialized in enforcement of the antitrust act prohibiting restraints and monopolizations of interstate trade.

As a consequence of this specialization there are now pending in federal courts 48 proceedings under the antitrust act and there are numerous investigations of alleged violations of the act under way.

At the department of justice officials declare that the fundamental weakness in the enforcement of the antitrust act prior to Mr. McReynolds' regime was failure to insist upon a real dissolution of monopolies and combinations which courts had adjudged unlawful.

Left in Control.

These officials point out that in the Northern securities, Standard oil, Tobacco, and Powder cases, handled by the department of justice before Mr. McReynolds took the reins, the parties into which the unlawful monopoly was divided were left in control of the same persons. Therefore, it is claimed by this administration, the only effect of these prosecutions was to change the form of monopoly, since

What Is Meaning of Economy in Clothes

Not Always the Man Who Spends
the Most Who Is Dressed Best.
Some Good Rules to Remember

What shall I spend on clothes? How can I get the best results for my money?

These are questions that possibly every man has asked himself more than once and every man realizes that they are questions which he must decide for himself. In clothes, the element of personal taste is the deciding factor. Some men have the faculty of being well dressed all the time, although they spend no more money on clothes than other men who never appear to be well dressed at all.

While individuality in selection of clothes must be the governing factor, there are some rules in good dressing that are serviceable. There are "standards" in clothes as there are in hats, shoes, gloves, shirts and other articles of manufacture.

First of all is the question of "material." No man can be called "well dressed" in a suit of shoddy. The material must be of original wool, woven in one of the scores of styles known as cashmeres, barneves, chevots, worsteds, tweeds, etc. With all due respect to the looms of the United States, it is safe to say that the best weavers are those imported from abroad. In many cases they are the product of special processes and special machinery. They are "standards" that have maintained their high reputation in competition with the entire world and at no time in history have these products of the loom been brought to such a pitch of perfection as now. A well-made suit of this material will outlast three or four suits of shoddy and will "look like a suit" until it is worn out. It does not sag, fade or lose that intangible attribute known as "body."

Next are the questions of style, fit, finish, trimming, and the other things that go to make the high class tailor's art. In these things again there are recognized "standards" which the artistic tailor may modify in some degree, but to which he invariably works in the building of his suits. A good suit is "built" not merely sewn together. First-class material warrants first-class workmanship, and the both combined produce the handsomest and most serviceable suits. This is the ideal of economy in dress if a man wishes to be well clothed.

An illustration of what is meant by these principles may be obtained by a visit to the shop of V. A. Lindholm, the merchant tailor, at No. 212 East Blount street. For his fall and winter trade, Mr. Lindholm recently received a magnificent assortment of suitings from the British Isles. This is the largest and most carefully selected shipment of high-grade goods ever brought to this city from abroad, and no two pieces of cloth are of the same design. No man who really values and appreciates a good suit should fail to see this assortment. It is a revelation in the art of modern cloth manufacture.

On top of this extraordinary collection of high-grade imported suitings Mr. Lindholm puts his guarantee of first-class workmanship, fit, finish, style and excellence in trimmings, that have given satisfaction to the best dressers of the Pike's Peak region for many years.

What more can any man who is looking for a first-class suit desire? An investigation is all that is necessary to convince the average man what is meant by true "economy in clothes."

was divided must be separate and distinct in ownership and must not be left under control of the same men.

One of the first problems that confronted Mr. McReynolds when he became attorney general was how to dissolve the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific combination. He insisted that the dissolution should be effectual and rejected several proposals by the companies. A plan was finally agreed upon after numerous conferences between Mr. McReynolds and counsel for the roads whereby the department declares the Union Pacific was effectually prevented from continuing in control of the Southern Pacific.

Receive Many Complaints.

After taking office, Mr. McReynolds received numerous and persistent complaints from so-called independent telephone companies that the American Telephone and Telegraph company and associated companies were attempting to bring under one control the means of wire communication throughout the country. Suit was brought by the department and after conferences with Mr. McReynolds, the Bell system agreed to dispose of its Western Union holdings, not to make further acquisitions of competing systems and to connect its long distance wires with exchanges of independent companies.

In addition to his specialization in antitrust prosecutions, Mr. McReynolds saw that citizens under the whole

slave traffic act were vigorously prosecuted. The department of justice today points to the fact that the record in white slave prosecutions in the one year and five months between March 1, 1912, and July 31, 1914, is substantially equal to that made between June 23, 1910, the date of the passage of the law, and February 23, 1913.

In the period of two years and eight months there were 468 convictions and in the period of one year and five months there were 421 convictions.

German Spy Arrested in London Residence

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A protection residence within sight of Windsor castle was raided today by the police, who seized a quantity of German correspondence. The occupant of the house, a German, was arrested and is now held in a detention camp for German prisoners.

The prisoner, whose name is not made public, is said to have moved in the last circles of Windsor, and to have entertained members of the royal family.

FORMER WAR SECRETARY PROMOTED FOR BRAVERY

LONDON, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Bordeaux says that Arthur Maginot, who was undersecretary of war in the cabinet of Louis Barthou and was one of the promoters of the three years' military service law, has just been promoted to be a corporal for bravery in action. He has been serving in the army as a private.

During a recent engagement in a French village, the dispatch says Maginot, at the head of several soldiers, rushed forward to fight a detachment of Germans. He was promoted in front of his troops and complimented by his colonel, who kissed him on both cheeks. Maginot is one of the best swordsmen in France.

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Former United States Ambassador Bacon was among the first of the Americans residing in Paris to come forward and contribute to the American fund to relieve the distress throughout the French republic. Mr. Bacon's contribution was \$1,000. The contribution of Mr. Horrick the present United States ambassador to France, was \$100.

Colorado Springs Welcomes the College Man



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We furnished the track, baseball and football sweaters for the Tigers.

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PHONE M. 930.

18 EAST Pikes Peak

INSTITUTION STARTS YEAR'S WORK WITH PROSPERITY FOR UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH

Freshman Class Numbers 240 and Students Annually Spend Thousands of Dollars With City's Business Firms



COLLEGE DAYS! Who wouldn't barter much of the world's goods to return to those halcyon hours when youth is not king, but emperor. The experiences and friendships of the class room, of the fraternity, of the athletic field, of the social life are certainly good to look upon.

Colorado college opened its year last week under the most promising auspices that any institution in the west ever enjoyed. Two new departments were thrown open to the students, both of which fill a need that has impressed educators for years. A magnificent building for men has been opened, where the physical side of college life is to be emphasized more than ever. A new department of business administration is ready to train young men for places of importance in the business world.

Enrollment at the college this year surpassed the expectations. The freshman class numbers 240, an increase of 35 per cent over last year. The total enrollment at the institution is more than 600. Forestry, engineering, music, liberal arts, and the business school, all are attracting their quota of students.

A college town always is a lively town. The business men and citizens in general enjoy the company of the students. They like to hear their cheers, they enjoy their enthusiasm, or "pep" as it is termed in the campus circle. They laugh at the pranks. The athletics rouse almost as much enthusiasm among the townspeople as among the students. Surely a college adds spice to a city's daily existence.

Colorado college is a recognized factor in the business life of Colorado Springs. Here we have from 600 to 700 students, spending nine months of the year in Colorado Springs and spending from \$300 to \$500, on the average, in cash with Colorado Springs merchants. More than \$500 a week goes into the coffers of business firms for supplies for the common dining tables of Cochrane hall for the men and Bemis hall for the women, and other eating places. Then there is the clothing bill, which is no small figure, laundry, and incidentals by the hundreds.

Colorado college has a cosmopolitan student body, drawing men and women from all over the country. Connecticut in the east, Honolulu in the west, Canada on the north and Texas on the south and several from other countries are enrolled in the student body.

And take it on the other hand, the business men are enthusiastically supporting the college. There are few college towns in the country where business men are as energetic about boosting college affairs, especially athletics. Take a football game at Washburn field. There you will find hundreds of business men, boosting the team. In all branches of athletics it is the same. The business men support any movement for the good of the college.

The relations of the business public to Colorado college are what they should be—each boosts the other. There are no movements that the college starts or champions that Colorado Springs business men do not enthusiastically support.

Prof. Frank M. Okey, who is the new instructor in civil engineering, is a graduate of Iowa State college. Since graduation in 1904, he has been employed along both practical and educational lines. He was for three and one-half years in charge of testing laboratories of the State Engineering experimental station at Ames, Ia., and in addition to his duties as instructor devoted much time to practical commercial testing and original investigation along engineering lines.

The members of the faculty of the Judson M. Bemis department of banking and business administration with the exception of Dr. Persons, who is dean of the department, are new men. They are: Dr. Solomon Blum, Robert A. Kiefer, Walker Van Riper and Albert Ellingwood.

William G. Rutgin, a graduate of Chicago university, where he received the degree of A. B. and A. M., will assist Dr. Ellingwood in the department of psychology and education.

The Harvard exchange professor will be Prof. Lawrence Joseph Henderson, who will make a distinct contribution to the intellectual and educational values of the college.

When the bowels feel uncomfortable and you miss the exhilarating feeling that always follows a copious morning operation, a dose of HERBINE will set you right in a couple of hours. If taken at bedtime you get its beneficial effect after breakfast next day. Price 50c. Sold by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. Adv.

Swellings of the flesh caused by inflammation, cold, fractures of the bone, toothache, neuralgia or rheumatism can be relieved by applying BAL-LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. It should be well rubbed in over the part affected. Its great healing and penetrating power eases the pain, reduces swelling and restores natural conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Hefley-Arcularius Drug Co. Adv.

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President Slocum's Welcome to Students

One of the pleasant things during the college year is welcoming you who are new students, as you come for the first time onto the college campus. We are glad you are here to become part of the college community. As the days go on you will find more and more what the life here really means.

The fact of your coming is an indication that you have high ideals and are desirous of making the most of yourselves. The best wish that one can extend to you is that you make the most of yourself, in order that you may give to others the best possible when you go out from your four years spent on the campus. You are welcome to the intellectual, moral and social life of the college. Enter in with determination to gain from it that which will make you the noblest men and women.

WILLIAM FREDERICK SLOCUM.

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ONE-FIFTY buys you the ideal gym shoe, all leather and wears fine.

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Why not a Victrola in your apartment this year?

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The new fall stock of imports and domestics are in, including Tartan Cheques, Glenarthy Plaids, Fancy and Dress Worsteds, Blue Berges and Scotch Tweeds. These goods are from the largest and best mills in England, with the manufacturing stamp on them, and guaranteed.

Suits made to measure, 1-4 off.

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College Faculty Now Numbers More Than 50

Colorado college now has a faculty of over 50 educators, eight new men being added during the last year.

The faculty of Colorado college will

be strengthened this year by the addition of eight new men.

Dr. John Carl Parish, who will have charge of the history department, has studied both in the universities of America and of Europe. He is the author of numerous historical treatises and has made frequent contributions to historical and literary magazines. He was for one year assistant editor of the publications of the State Historical society of Iowa.

The department of geology is to be under the management of R. J. Scarborough who during the past year has been in educational work in northern Minnesota at the state school in Duluth. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, the honorary science fraternity. Mr. Scarborough has done field work in eastern Nebraska on the carboniferous strata and while in Duluth studied the iron ore industry.

Programs

Affairs and functions have an important part in college life. Every fraternity, sorority and society wants something different. We are prepared to suggest new and unique ideas for programs, either die stamped or printed.



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Engraved Visiting Cards

Out West has long stood for the best engraving. Clean cut hand work throughout. See our samples. Script styles plate and 100 cards, \$1.50. "Tiffany White" card stock used exclusively.

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New and exclusive designs for the discriminating buyer who desires individuality combined with good taste and correctness of form. 25c to \$1.00 per dozen.

Embossed Initial Papers

Have you secured a box of note paper or correspondence cards with initial on new paper? They are the most popular initial papers we have shown.

Per box with envelopes, 75c. All the sorority and fraternity dies carried in stock for use on paper, cards, etc. Special "Sorority Lawn" die stamped note paper with envelopes to match, 20c. Special "Fraternity Bond" die stamped paper with envelopes to match, 30c.

Tally Cards

Freshness of designs and styles is a characteristic of our display. Special die stamped tallies to order on short notice.

Program pennants, per dozen, with cords, 15c. Cords and tassels only, any color, dozen, 10c.

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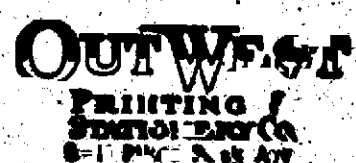
"Lustre Paper in Packet Fold." One side has a silky sheen, the other a soft, dull, velvety finish. This new material can be used to great advantage for costumes at fancy dress balls, table decorations and flower making. Price, per roll, 10c.

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There is an atmosphere of true refinement which always surrounds Crane's Linen Lawn stationery. Everywhere its use is instantly recognized as a mark of good taste. This preeminence which this paper possesses is that much sought-for elegance which is the prime requisite of genteel folk the world over. Its fine qualities are much enhanced by the cut of the envelope, the shape of the sheet, the shades, the colored borders, and the artistic boxes and ribbons, all of which are eminently proper in



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Gathered For Gazette Readers

Edited by T. W. Ross

HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS PRACTICE TOMORROW, MATERIAL PROMISING

This Year's Squad Will Have Double Second Defense; Coach a Question

By GORDON DAVIS.

An essential quality for a victorious football team is a second defense, not only a second defense composed of three or four men placed back of the line of scrimmage, but a defense composed of every student of the school, who is willing to do anything he can to help his team. In this respect the High school is stronger than it has been in years. Every student in the school is boosting for a team, and the result is that the High school will put a strong squad in the field. There are about 1,000 students in school this semester, forming a defense that ought to figure prominently when the football invasion starts.

Only one obstacle stands in the way of starting practice in earnest tomorrow afternoon—the coach question. Several men are being considered for this position, and in all probability one will be selected early this week.

The material looks good for this season, only four of last year's men having graduated. Last season there were two eleven on the field most of the time, making the material this year stronger. "Dolly" Gray, who made one of the most dangerous defensive halves in the state last year, will head the Terrors this fall. Gray is popular with the men and promises to make a good leader, as well as half. He will form the nucleus of the back field, being the only veteran there this year.

DENVER MAKES 6 ERRORS AND DROPS ONE TO LEADERS

Billy Sunday to Umpire Game on Monday Between Two Class Rivals for Honors

DENVER, Sept. 12.—Stout City won a swiftest from Denver today, 14 to 12. Errors at critical times by the locals helped the visitors to run up their score.

Stout City overcame a four-run lead in the eighth inning, when they batted around and scored six runs. Billy Sunday will umpire the game Monday here.

Score: R.H.E.
Stout City.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 14 17 4
Denver.....1 0 0 0 1 7 0 0 12 18 6

White, Kline, Gaspar and Murphy; Gaskell, Mitchell and Spahr.

Two-base hits—Edgington, Davis, Homeruns—Coffey, Fisher. Struck out—By White, 1; Kline, 1; Gaspar, 4. First base on balls Off White, 1; Gaskell, 1; Mitchell, 1. Double play—Smith to Conroy to Kane. Hits Off White, 11 in 5-2-3 innings; Kline, 8 in 1-1-3; Gaspar, 1 in 2; Gaskell, 15 in 7-1-3; Mitchell, 2 in 7-2-3. Umpires—Van Slyke and Myers.

HOMERUN BRATS WITC—E

WICHITA, Sept. 12.—Des Moines took the opening game of the series from Wichita. A homerun by Ewaldt in the fourth with two men on bases practically won the game.

Score: R.H.E.
Wichita.....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 6 2
Des Moines.....0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 2 10 3

Mogridge and Haley; Baker, Scott and Graham.

Two-base hits—Andrews, Graham, 2; Breen, Ellis. Homerun—Ewaldt. Hits Off Baker, 5 in 5 innings; Scott, 3 in 4. Struck out—By Scott, 2. First base on balls—Off Mogridge, 4; Baker, 1.

Harvest Sounds Knell to West's Baseball

The death knell has been sounded on the 1914 baseball season in some parts of the western states, as is evidenced by the following article, appearing in the Herald, a weekly publication at Coffee Creek, Mont.:

"Baseball players are hard to find just now. The call of the wild, or rather the harvest field, has been answered. Ed Bell, the famous pitcher, is pitching wheat sheaves; Fred Murray is probably catching wheat sacks as they are tossed to one side by the sowers. Instead of the drives, R. V. Murray and Stub Murray are driving horses. McQuaid is looking an into-the-blue, untried, but instead of watching for a fly, he has his eye on the price of wheat. Leo Jenkins, the famous outfielder, is still adjusting glasses and looking for weary harvesters. Scoop Belcher, his understudy, promises well in the same line of endeavor. Turford and Murray, who could always be depended upon to drive hot ones over shortstop, are driving nails."

The following swan song of an enthusiastic fan tells in prose of the passing of the victorious team of that town:

"The victory grabbing Reds have laid the laurel wreaths aside and donned Missouri hats of straw with rolling brim, and wide. The common pitchfork has replaced the hay-making bat, and vacant are the hard board seats where shouting rooters sat. Desecrated lies the diamond where was staged each mighty strife; the Reds have left the field of sport for quiet country life. Thus goes the hero from our ken, but so endures his fame a header tender still will be a hero just the same, for we remember how he blazed two-baggers to the fence, with three men on and two men out and rooters in suspense. How he would stop the hot line drive and whang it straight to first; how some folks talked about hard luck and players raved and cursed. Now, let us shed a silent tear, our ball team is no more. Great gods of gloom has settled down, for rooting days are over."

PRIOR WINS BIG SHOOT

DAYTON, O., Sept. 12.—Tony Prior of San Francisco won the consolation handicap in the final shoot of the Grand American Handicap shooting tournament. Prior broke 97 out of a possible 100 targets. F. J. Coburn of Mechanicsburg, O., took second place with a score of 95.

GARDEN CITY, Sept. 12.—E. P. Ellis, III, of Harvard, won the intercollegiate individual golf championship here today by defeating L. M. Washburn of Princeton 11 up and 10.

Systematic Development of Athletes at C. C.'s New Gymnasium College Will Enter Basket Ball Team in Conference This Year

Shower and Locker Rooms at C. C. Men's Building



The college now requires physical training from the students. It will count toward his graduation. He can go out for football, baseball, etc., and this will substitute for the gymnasium work. Naturally this will have a tendency to attract many more men in athletics. Coach Rothgeb and Instructor Hickox will watch the work of the men and when any show signs of being especially adapted for one particular branch of sport, they will tell the student about it.

This year, for the first time, Colorado college will be represented in the Rocky Mountain conference basketball league. In the past the team had no place to train and beyond a few inter-dorm games the sport has been dormant at the college. Both Coach Rothgeb and Instructor Hickox are experts on basketball, both having coached this sport. There are about 20 star basketball players in the college and undoubtedly there will be a good team this year.

There are to be five basketball courts in the new men's building, two of which are to be outside courts in the stadium. Interclass and interfraternity games are to be scheduled. Basketball is to be boosted. It will start when the football season closes.

The physical training classes are to start this week. The college daily schedule has been moved up so that athletics and gymnasium work can be started at 3:30 o'clock. In the past the teams have not been able to get together until after 4 o'clock.

Interclass football is being considered at the college this fall. The principal difficulty seems the lack of suits for the players and if this can be overcome, it is probable that there will be a number of class games.

Instructor Hickox has coached football for several years and this year will take the freshman team under his wing. He has some excellent material this year. Three of the Colorado Springs High school players at the college look good for future places on the regular team. These are Lendrum, Holman and Davis, while Kubank, a sophomore this year, will prove a big addition to the team next year.

MAY SUCCEED CHANCE



Birdie Cree, the Yankees fast veteran, who is mentioned as a possible successor to Frank Chance.

AND NOW WE HAVE THE BUNK ABOUT FRAMEUPS CLOSE RACE IN NATIONAL BRINGS OUT BOOBS

By FRANK G. MENKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—And now the books are assuring each other thusly:

"Well, maybe the National league race isn't fixed for the Giants to win the pennant, but it's fixed for a close finish so the league magnates will make money."

It seems that those folks who cannot believe baseball is an honest game cannot be suppressed. They are like corks, always bobbing around. And, like corks, they are light throughout their makeup.

Fixing a pennant race, as previously pointed out, would be the height of folly for the magnates. To fix a race the managers or owners of the clubs that were not to win would have to issue orders for their men to "play down." Probably the men would "play down," but the chances are they would refuse. They want a share of that world series money just as well as the next person.

But, assuming that the men did agree to lay down, some time in the future one or another of those fellows might get a "raw" deal from his owners. It would make him peevish and vindictive. What would be his first move? Nothing else but to rush to some newspaper office and relate the inner details of the frameup.

Does anyone think that the baseball magnates, whose fortunes are tied up in baseball, and whose success depends upon the honesty of the game, would become involved in a crooked deal that later on certainly would be disclosed by some disgruntled player?

In other years, it may be remembered, the claim was made that the Giants were strengthened in midseason, at the expense of the weaker clubs, so that it would be a cinch for the New Yorkers to win the pennant. The boob element had it all figured out that the National league powers wanted the Giants to win because the Giants could pull a bigger crowd than any other team in the National circuit.

The Giants are able to outdraw any other city in the world's series crowds, but it isn't at all certain that they'll be in the world's series. They need help in the form of real players, but they aren't getting it. They need at once a clean-fielding, hard-hitting outfielder, to bolster up their outer garden. They need someone to take Stock's place at third. The recruit fields well and is heady, but he is weak with the stick.

And about all the Giants need is a seasoned pitcher—one who can be counted upon to win at least two-thirds of his game. But they haven't gotten him and won't get him. The other clubs need their good pitchers just as much as the Giants. And they are hanging on to them. The New Yorkers got Marty O'Toole from the Pirates last week, for the waiver price

BUFFED SIGN CALDWELL, LOSE TO TIX IN DOUBLE

Race in Federal Begins to Look Exciting; Chicago Climbs Up Few Notches

BUFFALO, Sept. 12.—Chicago won both games of a double-header here today, the first, 6 to 1; the second, 4 to 3. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Manager Richard Carroll of the Buffalo team announced that he had signed for next year Ray Caldwell of the New York American league club.

First game—Score: R.H.E.
Chicago.....4 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 6 13 2
Buffalo.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 2

Hendrix and Wilson; Ford, Moran and Blair, Lavigne.

Second game—Score: R.H.E.
Chicago.....0 0 0 4 0 0 3 4 9 1
Buffalo.....1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 9

Lange, Hendrix and Wilson; Krapp, Moore and Blair.

PITTSBURG AND CASEYS SPLIT

PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.—Pittsburgh and Kansas City divided a double-header today, each team winning by the same score, 7 to 4.

First game—Score: R.H.E.
Kansas City.....0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 7 13 2
Pittsburgh.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 10 1

Cullup and Easterly; Walker, Leclair and Berry.

Second game—Score: R.H.E.
Pittsburgh.....0 0 1 0 0 0 3 4 4 2
Kansas City.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 7 10 1

(Called in seventh; darkness).

Stone, Adams, Henning and Easterly; Enzenroth, Dickson, Knetter and Roberts.

CHAMBERLAIN BEATS ST. LOUIS

BROOKLYN, Sept. 12.—Brooklyn won the third game with St. Louis by a score of 5 to 3 today. Singles by Evans, Gagner, Holt, Land and Chalmers in the seventh inning enabled Brooklyn to overcome a three-run lead.

Score: R.H.E.
St. Louis.....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 4 3 5 1
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 4 1 5 9 3

Tupper, Groom, Watson and Simon; Chappelle and Land.

TERRAPINS TAKE A PAIR

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Inability of the Indianapolis batsmen to hit at opportune moments, coupled with national fielding by Baltimore, won the home team a double victory today, 8 to 4 and 1 to 1.

First game—Score: R.H.E.
Indianapolis.....0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 4 7 5
Baltimore.....0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 8 1 1

Kasteling, Billard, Mullin and Rariden; Bailey and Jackelitch.

Second game—Score: R.H.E.
Indianapolis.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 6 4
Baltimore.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 3 0

Mosely and Rariden; Suggs and Jackelitch.

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Stout City	32	81	.285
Denver	36	81	.308
St. Joseph	38	82	.315
Des Moines	34	63	.350
Omaha	66	73	.478
Lincoln	66	82	.446
Popeye	61	87	.412
Wichita	57	89	.393

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	36	48	.432
Boston	37	51	.421
Washington	47	51	.481
Detroit	49	68	.418
Chicago	43	68	.387
Pittsburgh	59	69	.460
New York	60	73	.450
Cleveland	42	89	.320

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	73	58	.558
New York	71	57	.555
St. Louis	60	61	.500
Chicago	70	63	.524
Cincinnati	59	69	.460
Philadelphia	59	69	.460
Brooklyn	58	71	.448
Cincinnati	56	72	.438

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	71	58	.550
Brooklyn	66	58	.532
Chicago	73	63	.539
Buffalo	68	59	.534
Baltimore	68	60	.533
Kansas City	62	67	.481
St. Louis	57	73	.438
Pittsburgh	52	72	.418

BOSTON'S LEAD IS CUT A HALF GAME; LOSE TO BROOKLYN

Giants Split in Two Shutout Games With Dooin's Phillies

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—Brooklyn won the first game of the series from Boston today by a 4-to-3 score, after the home team apparently had the game won. As a result, Boston's lead over New York decreased half a game.

Score: R.H.E.
Brooklyn.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 9 2
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 2

Altshuler and McCarty; Tyler, James and Gandy.

Two-base hits—Getz, Danbert, Whitted. Three-base hits—Whitted. *Outs—Hits Off James, none in 2-3 innings. Double play—Whitted, Schmitt and Marvill and Schmidt. Struck out—By Tyler, 1; Altshuler, 4. Struck out by Tyler, 1; James, 1; Altshuler, 3. Umpires—Klem and Emshie.

FROMME WINS ONE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—Philadelphia and New York took turns in shutting out each other today, the home team winning the first game, 1 to 0, and the visitors the second, 8 to 0.

First game—Score: R.H.E.
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 7 1

Marquard, *O'Day and Myers; Alexander and Kiltner.

Second game—Score: R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 8 12 0
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3

Fromme and McLean; Johnson, Mayers, Marshall and Klem. Umpires—Moloney, Cravath, Hiss, Off, Mayer, 7 in 4 innings; Marshall, 5 in 5. Struck out—By Fromme, 3; Marshall, 1. Umpires—Hart and Ricker.

CARDS HIT RIGHT AND WIN

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—St. Louis placed their hits to better advantage and defeated Cincinnati today by a 3-to-1 score.

Score: R.H.E.
St. Louis.....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 9 2
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 3

Griner and Snyder; Flitters and Clark.

Two-base hits—Riggert, 2. Double plays—Fuggins to J. Miller to Magee; 1. Struck out—By Griner, 2. Umpires—Hart and Ricker.

CUIS DROP TO FOURTH

PITTSBURG, Sept. 12.—Pittsburgh won two games from Chicago today. It was the visitors' last appearance on the local ground.

Score: First game—R.H.E.
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 11 1
Pittsburgh.....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 7 2

Lavender, Hansen and Archer; Adams and Coleman.

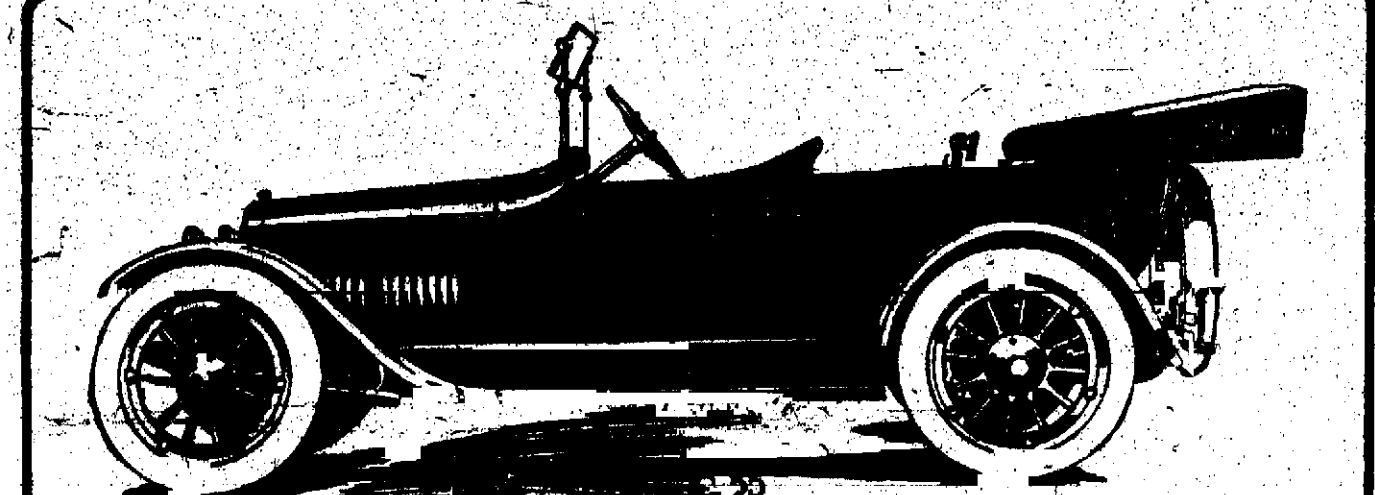
Two-base hits—Schmidt, Hits—Lavender, 3 in 3 innings; Hansen, 3 in 4. Double plays—Schmidt, Stacey; Mc-Auley to Vick to Kennedy; McCarthy to Kennedy. First base on balls—Off Lavender, 3; Adams, 1. Struck out—By Lavender, 3; Hansen, 3; Adams, 2. Umpires—Johnson and Eason.

Score: Second game—R.H.E.
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 1
Pittsburgh.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 9 1

Humphries, *Berry and Archer; Kreschman, Kautzner and Holman. Hits—Off Humphries, 5 in 7 innings; 4 in 1. Double plays—Wagner to Kennedy; Vick to Kennedy; Kautzner to Archer. First base on balls—Off Humphries, 1; Kautzner, 1; Kautzner, 1. Struck out—By Humphries, 1; Kautzner, 1; Kautzner, 1. Umpires—Kautzner and O'Connor.

ASKS UP-TO-DATE SERVICE

That it takes up-to-date methods to catch modern law-breakers is the belief of at least one New York police captain who has recommended that all horses used by mounted policemen be replaced by motorcycles. Men were put on horseback originally to pursue criminals on horse-drawn vehicles. But with the introduction of today's high power automobile or motorcycle, the horse is absolutely valueless and is only an expense to the city and a hindrance to the police.



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Everything of Interest Two Pages of Live Wire Sports

COLORADO SPRINGS GOLFERS RETAIN THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH EASE

TAKE FOUR OUT OF FIVE MATCHES FROM ALL THREE DENVER CLUBS; PLAY OF LOCAL MFN, ESPECIALLY YOUNGSTERS, SURPRISE

Jewett Defeats Fairbanks and Morgan Spiegle Proves Hero of Title Engagement on Local Links; Newbold Makes a Hard Fight

Golfers of the Colorado Springs Golf club ran amuck yesterday, and not only retained the Antlers cup and the state team golf championship, but won their interclub matches from both Lakewood and Denver Country clubs.

The local Antlers cup team won four out of five matches from all three of the competing clubs. The real surprise came in the afternoon round when the Springs quintet squeaked the hopes of the Denver Country club for the state title. Playing with machine-like steadiness and with a brilliancy that fairly dazzled their opponents, the locals emerged from the afternoon match with four victories to one defeat.

The veterans, W. K. Jewett, Colorado Springs, and Walter Fairbanks, Denver Country club, met again, and the former was victor. Jewett, who has been suffering from a slump, played the most brilliant game of the day, and had an approximate medal score of 74, one under par. J. P. Hubbell put out Carroll Brown after a hard struggle, but he had to make a 75 to do it. Percy Hagerman struck his golf in the forenoon when he played the first nine holes in 39. He was strong again in the afternoon and played a remarkable match game.

Morgan Spiegle was one of the heroes of the tournament. The only youngster on the team, he played a game that most of the veterans would be proud of. In the forenoon he was gassed against Crandall, one of Lakewood's best match players and a very difficult man to beat but he turned the trick. The afternoon saw him opposing A. H. Warner, who had played the best game of the visitors. The match was his, and he won it. On the 18th hole Spiegle took the heart out of his opponent's game when he belted an approach shot from 40 feet off the green for a four. He made a wonderful showing, winning all three of his matches. Percy Hagerman was the only other Springs player to do the same.

T. R. Newbold made a good fight against Harold Maher, Denver's strongest player, in the afternoon round and carried the match to the twentieth green. Throughout the tournament he played sterling golf. Several of the local youngsters did fine work yesterday. O. D. Hemmings, after a long slump, came back and scored in a 78 in his match with Alec Foster. Edgar Ulrich had an 82 in the morning round against Lakewood. Ulrich had a much harder match against Twitchell but won from him easily. Ulrich is playing great golf and promises to be one of the stars of the local club.

By winning the Antlers cup yesterday the Springs club retains the state title and the possession of the Antlers cup for another year.

Visitors Praise Course. The course was in the best of condition throughout the matches, and the visiting players were enthusiastic about the play here. A large gallery watched many of the matches and what word was passed around that Colorado Springs had retained the state championship excitement reigned for several minutes.

To win the championship yesterday afternoon the Denver Country club had to win four matches while the Colorado Springs club had to win but two. The play of the locals was surprising to the Denver golfers. Playing like they were yesterday, it would have taken some of the best in the west to defeat the locals. Every man won on his name and they all played as steadily as if they were merely putting with no one around.

Probably the greatest surprise of the afternoon was the defeat of McLoughlin of the Lakewood club by Jones of the Interlachen club. McLoughlin was finalist in the Transmississippi tournament last year and runnerup at Den-

Stars of Yesterday's Victories Over the Denver Triple Entente



Scores in Antlers and Interclub Matches

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Rows include Lakewood, Denver Country, and Interlachen players and their scores in morning and afternoon matches.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS

Roll of honor, Overland alley, for the week. Dr. Aden, 238, 228, 218, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

Help! Yankees Win Game From Macks

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Sweeney's hummer in the ninth inning gave New York a victory over Philadelphia today by 2 to 1.

Manager of Football at College This Year

Dr. Leonard of Caledonia, Can. has enlisted in the Canadian motorcycle corps which is planning to go to the aid of England.

SWATSMEN BUNCHED AT TOP IN AMERICAN

Plank and Fender Continue to Hold Pitching Crowns for Connie Mack

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Ty Cobb is within five points of a tie for the batting leadership of the American league, but three hard hitters are ahead of him and it will take a brisk spurt by the Detroit star.

American Averages. Hollitzer, Boston, .356, Collins, Philadelphia, .352, Jackson, Cleveland, .352, Cobb, .351, Cree, New York, .332, Speaker, Boston, .332, Crawford, Detroit, .328, Baker, Philadelphia, .323, Mitchell, Washington, .319, McInnis, Philadelphia, .309, C. Walker, St. Louis, .304, Fournier, Chicago, .303, Philadelphia with 269 and Detroit with 268 lead in club batting. The best home-run hitter is Baker with nine, while Mainel, New York, has most stolen bases, 58.

Erwin, Brooklyn leads in the National with .348, Dalton, Brooklyn, .333, Hacker, Philadelphia, .324, Deubert, Brooklyn, .322, Magee, Philadelphia, .317, Grant, New York, .318, Connelly, Boston, .313, Wheat, Brooklyn, .312, Miller, St. Louis, .308, Stengel, Brooklyn, .306, Eichen, Chicago, .304, Gonzales, Cincinnati, .301, G. Burns, New York, .300. In team hitting Brooklyn with 270 and New York with 263 lead. Saker, with 17, sets the pace in home runs and G. Burns, with 44, has the most stolen bases.

Leading pitchers of the American league are: Bender, Philadelphia, with 13 and 2, Leonard, Boston, 19 and 5 and Plank, Philadelphia, 15 and 6. In the National league, James with 22 won and 6 games lost, is the leader and Rudolph, Boston 20 and 8, and Doak, St. Louis, 15 and 8.

Manager Hinchman of Columbus leads the batters of the American association with .366. Kauff, Indianapolis, leads the Federal in batting with .378 and in stolen bases with 67.

Lejeune, Sioux City, leads the Western league with .371. Then come Kane, Sioux City, .345, Bucher, Denver, .335, Koser, Topeka, .334, Compton, Omaha, .332, Eddington, Denver, .330, Patterson, St. Joseph, .330, Coffey, Denver, .328, Baird, Sioux City, .323, Williams, St. Joseph, .323.

In team hitting, Denver with .295 and Sioux City with .293 lead. Nicholson, Wichita, with 53, has most stolen bases, and Jones, Des Moines, most home runs, 19.

Leading pitchers are Gasper, Sioux City, 21 and 8; Gaskett, Denver, 24 and 8; Sterzer, St. Joseph, 25 and 10.

Do You Blame Them? World Air Flight Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The round-the-world aeroplane race to have started from San Francisco in 1915, has been abandoned by the Panama-Pacific exposition according to an announcement made by the Aero Club of America here today. The impossibility of preparation on the part of the foreign aviators was given as the reason.

It was stated that a race from New York to San Francisco by the way of the Panama canal may be held.

CHANCE QUILTS JOB AS YANK MANAGER; ROW WITH FARRELL

May Stick Out Season; Nearly Res. First Fight With Stockholder

NEW YORK, Sept. 12. Frank Chance has resigned as manager of the New York American league club. His resignation was accepted today by Frank Farrell, president of the club, but a wordy war, which at one time threatened to result in blows, between Chance, Farrell and former Chief of Police William Devary, who owns a big block of stock in the club, left it uncertain as to when the manager will retire. He had requested to be relieved next Tuesday, but it now appears probable he will stay out the season.

After Chance had explained his position to a newspaper man in the Yankees' club house after the game with the Athletics, Farrell and Devary came upon the scene. Harsh words were exchanged and Devary made a move as if to strike Chance. The newspaper man interposed.

Chance sent Farrell a letter from Washington where the team played a three-game series this week, asking to be relieved of the management on September 15, and at the same time requesting that he be given his full salary for the season. In reply Farrell forwarded a letter to Chance just before the game this afternoon in which he said:

Want Give Him Salary. "Of course you know it was your own proposition to give up the management of this club, on September 15, which I accept. I cannot say my wishes. Your request for a full season's salary I cannot say my way clear to grant you, as I know that you do not want to take money you did not earn. I will see you after the game today."

Chance asserted that although his contract did not expire until the end of the 1915 season, he saw no reason why he should remain here, because of what he declared was the unwillingness of the owners to spend enough money to build the team up. Friction between Chance and Farrell has existed for a long time, but the trouble recently was centered on A. Roy Irwin, the scout of the club. Chance insisted that Irwin be discharged, as he alleged that Irwin had been of no use to the club and was interfering with his men's game.

"I see no reason for my remaining here," said Chance today. "I cannot hope to finish any higher than sixth or seventh with the material at hand, and for a team that cannot finish any higher than that, Farrell need pay no manager a high salary. He can get a \$5,000 man to do that."

A romance which started on a motorcycle has culminated in the marriage at Brockton, Me., of Miss Alice Forest and Frank White.

We Have the Agency for the New 1915-BRISCOL-1915 the Best Value on the Market in a Low Priced Car \$850.00 Delivered If you contemplate purchasing a new car do not fail to call us up for a demonstration. SPECIFICATIONS IN BRIEF: 5-passenger touring car. 107-inch wheel base. Full streamline body. Full floating rear axle. High speed, high efficiency motor, 3 1/2 x 5 1/2, developing 30 horse power. Three speeds forward and reverse. One-man top. Marksheffel Motor Co. 22 N. CASCADE AVE. PHONES MAIN 238 239.

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS IN SPRINGS TODAY ZOOZ PLAY DENVER ALL STARS FOR TITLE This afternoon at Zooz park the last baseball game of the 1914 season will be played between the Zooz and the All Star aggregation from Denver, on which will hinge that hazy state baseball title. Nat Walker, manager of the Elitch team, has banded together the star ball players of Denver and will lead them here in the onslaught on the locals' claims. The Zooz have defeated every Denver semipro club, so now the best of these clubs will come down to level the colors of the locals. Suddeth will do the flinging for the locals today. He is the big Port Logan soldier, whose work has been so good all season. Walker will catch him, Fash, will be on first, Wells on second, Schneider on short and Schaff on third. The outfield will consist of Reed in right, Miller in left and Hastings in center. Today's contest is a benefit affair for the players, the majority of whom have served faithfully during the entire season. The gate receipts will be turned over to the locals, after deducting expenses. The Zooz gates will close after the game, the clubhouse will be tacked up, the bases will be put away and everything concerned with baseball in Colorado Springs will be put to sleep for the long winter nap. The winter league is a long one. Today is the last chance for the summer league in Colorado Springs.

Packard and Pierce Arrow Cars PHONE 2950 FOR A TAXI We furnish comfortable, easy-riding cars and reliable chauffeurs for all kinds of automobile service. Try our quick service the next time you need a taxicab. Special attention given to parties and outing trips. COLORADO SPRINGS TAXICAB CO. PHONE M. 2950. J. VALLEY, Mgr.

Car Owners Will find that our repair department is absolutely reliable that we have thoroughly skilled mechanics. Your car should be overhauled now for fall and winter service. GAS OIL ACCESSORIES FREE AIR Big 1 Auto Co. Opp. Antlers Hotel. Phone 444.

Revelations of the Kaiser's Personal Spy

IV. My Mission to the Balkans, and What Came of It

By ARMGAARD KARL GRAVES

For Nine Years the German Emperor's Most Trusted Personal Spy, and Termed by the London "Times" the "Most Dangerous Spy of the Century"

A FEW WORDS ABOUT DR. GRAVES

Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, who makes these startling revelations of the great German spy system, and of European diplomacy, was for nine years one of the Kaiser's personal spies, and his most trusted one, as such being called upon to perform missions of the most delicate nature. What some of these missions were, and their international importance Dr. Graves makes plain in this series of articles. Documents and other papers in the possession of Dr. Graves and court records of his arrest in England as a German spy, substantiate the statements he makes in his articles.

Dr. Graves is no longer in the secret service of the Kaiser. While on a mission to England in 1912, he was arrested in Glasgow, tried on a charge of espionage at Edinburgh in June, 1912, and sentenced to 18 months in the Brixton prison. He was, however, released by the government in September of the same year—and how that happened is not the least interesting of his revelations. It was in connection with his uncovering in England that the London Times referred to Dr. Graves as "the most dangerous spy of the century."

In Dr. Graves' articles appear again and again the names of the personages who loom big in the gigantic struggle of arms that is now being waged.



THE LOOK SHE GAVE ME WAS VENOMOUS WITH HATE.

FOR MORE than a year the gentlemen at the Wilhelmstrasse (the German foreign office) had kept me of the run, and a vacation at Albeck, much like your Atlantic City only smaller, was not only needed but welcome. I was just settling down to a period of quiet in and around the Kurhaus when there came a wire for my attendance at the Wilhelmstrasse. "At your earliest convenience" was the phrase which, of course, meant at once, Germany's language to her secret agents is always polite.

I knew that something big must be in the air, else I would never have been recalled from a vacation that was only beginning. Wiring a reply, I stated that I would arrive in Berlin on the 7:30 train, and that any further communications would receive attention at my standing quarters in the Mittlestrasse.

During the three-hour run to Berlin I speculated on what was likely to be required of me. I knew that the Kaiser believed that, as a result of the meeting, in October, 1911, of the representatives of Germany, Austria and Great Britain in the Black forest (about which I have already told you), he had smothered the triple entente—a diplomatic stroke that would leave the way clear for the execution of Austro-German policies in the Balkans.

I also reflected that since the Russo-Japanese war, Russia, weakened as she was in that struggle, had felt her influence in European affairs waning, and I knew that it was about time for her to make a desperate effort to regain European prestige—and where would she more naturally strive to do this than in the Balkans?

I recalled that because of Russia's plight after the Japanese war, Austria had dared to attack Herzegovina and Bosnia, and that she had done this with the tacit understanding and backing up of Germany. I knew that, as a result of this, Russia had again been at work in the Balkans. The nature of her moves I did not know, though I recalled having heard not so far in the past high Serbian officials speculate as to their chances of reviving their ancient empire, and I had also heard Bulgarian indulge in a dream of empire. I knew armies were mobilizing in these states all out of proportion to the size and resources of these countries. They were at a high mark of efficiency, they were equipped in a way totally beyond the means of such little nations. What was supplying this driving force, this money, ammunition, equipment? Who else I am to say, but Russia. I was certain of this for the Kaiser and his Austrian ally.

The Caller From the Wilhelmstrasse. Arriving in Berlin, I made my way to my quarters on the Mittlestrasse. It was about 11 o'clock when I put my key in the door. I found Kim very much awake and somewhat excited. At this ungodly hour there was a visitor. This was all the more unusual since I was not in the habit of receiving even my most intimate friends at my private quarters.

"Komm, mein Herr, (Salute, master!) Gentlemen here see you. Kim, him don't know if he do right, maybe wrong, but gentlemen said it all right that him come in."

Rather curious, I walked into the sitting room and found a man I had seen pretty often at the Wilhelmstrasse. He knew him to be Herr Von Stammer, the right-hand man of Great Von Wedel, spy councillor to the German emperor. Although we were well known to each other by sight, we had hardly conversed 10 words outside of official business. I thought it a little odd that the usual procedure was not observed; that someone had come to my room instead of me going to the Wilhelmstrasse, seemed a bit unusual. As things developed, however, I saw that it was to save time and get instant action.

"Your quarters are pretty well guarded here, doctor," said Herr Von Stammer. "Your German did not want to let me in."

He half smiled, approvingly, and then continued:

"We received your wire from Albeck and, as the count is inaccessible, your orders will come through me this time."

There was an interruption, for Kim had appeared with cigarettes.

"The count," pursued Von Stammer,

driving direct to the point, "wishes you to go to Belgrade and get in close touch with existing conditions there. We wish you to ascertain the undercurrent situation. The official status, of course, well known to us. But we want definitely to find out just how far Russian influences are at work in Belgrade and Sofia. Just how far they are prepared to go in this Balkan affair. If you cannot get in Belgrade the desired information—and absolute accuracy is imperative—go to the Bulgarian capital. But—and this is important—no time must be lost—not an hour. A definite insight of the inner workings of the situation must be in my hands at the earliest possible moment—the very earliest."

Here, indeed, was a task. "Understand," continued Von Stammer, "you will have the assistance in this case of Austrian secret service employees. But, as I need not point out to you, it is inadvisable to take any of them with you, as all the Austrian agents are known to the Russian agents down in the Balkans. I suggest that you stop at Budapest and get all connecting links of possible help to you. You will obtain these from Kasimir Kowalsky, an Austrian agent whom you will find at Donaustrasse 24. By the way, do you know him?"

I said no.

A Mission That Did Not Appeal.

"In this case," went on Von Stammer, "I shall give instructions to facilitate matters. It is necessary for you to have passports. Have you any reason to fear your previous mission to the Balkans?"

He referred to an incident in 1903, a week previous to the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Serbia—an incident I don't like to think of, for it landed me on a blank wall looking into six ugly Mauser tubes.

I considered that there were only two men in the Balkans who could have placed me from that incident. One, Colonel Nitchow, was dead. He was slain at the time of the double assassination; the other was Stamboula, and he was no doubt moving in the circles where my mission would take me. No, I was in no way keen to undertake this mission. My previous experience in the Balkans had left me a thorough dislike of the people there. There is no mixture of race so dangerous, based on my experiences, as every man there is a small sum a traitor and a potential assassin. I had had a taste of Balkan methods, and I didn't want another.

Von Stammer must have noticed my hesitation for he grinned and said: "Nervous about it?"

I was, and frankly told him so. "Yes, I understand your attitude. Besides, you have been on the go for quite several months and should have a rest. I beg of you to consider, though, that you are the only man who have at our disposal who can see this thing through."

He then began to hint in such a way that it became plain to me that refusal on my part would not be at all to the liking of the Wilhelmstrasse. Refusal would mean loss of favor and with it the choice job. As an added inducement, Von Stammer promised the usual remuneration. Frankly, this was a point. I considered that the mission would not take me over three or four weeks and he had agreed to pay me \$2,500 aside from the bonus always attached to successful and quick work.

Still, I wasn't sure that I wanted to go. I knew there was the flavor of recognition, and I knew the kind of hot-headed people I was going among. It was far more difficult, far more hazardous, than any mission I had ever undertaken in England or France, even the tremendous responsibilities of the affair in the Black forest carried with them none of the personal dangers that this did. Pressed for a decision, I requested some little time to think things over. Asking me to telephone his home before 1 o'clock at the latest and let him know what I was going to do, Von Stammer departed.

A Matter of Solitaire.

I hope I am still a Christian, but contact and intercourse with the mysticism of Africa and India have made me superstitious. I have a curious habit

at moments of indecision of taking two full packages of cards and to the telephone I called Von Stammer and told him I would undertake the mission. He asked me to come at once to his house, and there I received final instructions and passports, the latter essential south of the Austrian frontier.

At 1 o'clock in the morning I boarded the Orient express, via Vienna, and made a stopover of a day at Budapest. I went immediately to Donaustrasse 24 and saw the Austrian agent Kowalsky. From him I learned points that

I got it out the second time. I don't want to say that I was not in a position to be of use to me. He also warned me of certain persons, especially women, whom he knew to be in Russian employ. That night I caught a train for the Serbian capital, Belgrade. I was just at the Hotel de Paris in Belgrade, my rooms had been engaged

more (perhaps fatal) days by the heroism of Belgium fighting to be free. Did Germany ever dream of this? I doubt it, for immersed in the training and discipline of war, the ablest men may lose touch with the spirit of the citizen of a free country.

The British Negotiations.

Yet the details of German negotiations with the British government fully match the blindness of these courses. Germany wanted to be free from English naval opposition is self-evident. The means she thought would be successful in securing our neutrality are unbelievable. On July 28, 1914, the German chancellor solemnly assured the British ambassador at Berlin that he accepted the principle of British policy towards France which he stated to be that Great Britain would never be drawn into a war with France to be crushed, and equally solemnly sought to secure British acquiescence in the crushing of France by a promise that

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for me beforehand and they were the most expensive in the hotel for a reason. I found myself in an elaborate suite on the first floor, known as the suite of the Prince. This was a necessary show of parvenation, as money is the first and last word in the Balkan style. Everybody lives in the Parisian way. Army officers, whose pay is infinitesimal, all live at the rate of Russian grand dukes. How they are able to manage this on the official Serbian army salaries of 65 cents a day would naturally puzzle the outsider. To the insider the answer is Russian gold. It buys anything and everything south of Budapest, with one or two exceptions. It cannot buy in Montenegro, where patriotism is supreme, nor can it buy what it wants among the Osmanli. To be sure, it can buy the Turk; but there is a vast difference between an Osmanli and a Turk.

A Major and a Lady.

Through my lavish expenditure of money, I soon was a very remarkable person and courted by all the key officers of the capital. One of their number was a Major Schuevaloff. A hon vivat and gambler, Major Schuevaloff had the tastes of a Russian grand duke. On a mission of this kind, a secret agent always likes to find a man who is "fast." I knew the major to be in the Russian pay; Kowalsky had tipped me off to that. I felt that if I handled the situation right, it was from him I could get everything I wanted, even though he was taking the car's gold.

Into the gay life of Belgrade I plunged, with the major as my quarry. I gave a series of dinners at the Hotel de Paris. After the dinners there was gambling. I invariably lost to the major. He lost to others, but I was careful never to win from him. He fell into the way of dropping around at my quarters. Like most of his set, the major was a heavy drinker. When his face would become very flushed and his tongue very glib, I would try to draw out of him things that I wanted to know, but I never could get anything worth while. The slightest suspicious question, no matter how artlessly asked, always made him close up as tight as an oyster.

I had seen him often in the company of a French lady, a Mile. Rene Valon. It was obvious that she and the major were on pretty good terms. Little incidents, things that happened in a room full of people, led me to guess that she was extremely fond of him. I made it my business to cultivate her acquaintance, for experience had often shown me that where gold and myself failed, a pair of flashing eyes and ruby lips would often succeed. Like all other women of that set in Belgrade, Mile Valon was woefully extravagant. She gambled heavily, and one night I assisted her with a loan of 500 francs. I came to know her fairly well.

The Importance of a Bit of Candy.

I had no indication of her being in any way connected with any foreign service. Indeed, everything pointed to the contrary. Mile Valon's French was perfect. She looked French; her mannerisms were French. But when on any mission a German secret service agent is always on the qui vive, it is always wise to be suspicious of everyone, and so I began to make the most delicate inquiries concerning Mile Valon and her antecedents. In conversation with her I tried to draw out little things that would give me some clew to her place in the scheme of things. I failed; nevertheless, I came to feel that she was playing a role. I used outside sources, but everything bore out the French origin. Still, I wasn't satisfied.

Then, one night, Mile Valon gave a supper party in her apartments in the Hotel de Paris. After supper there was gambling among the guests. Here, in the privacy of her room, was an opportunity to discover some little things that would either confirm her French claims or confirm my suspicions. My eyes were alert, but they could find nothing that would show any connection with Russia. That is, they found nothing until Mile Valon got up from the table, went to her boudoir and returned nibbling on a

piece of candy. It was the candy that

made her away. I saw at once that it was a particular brand of Russian candy, quite distinct from the confections of France and Turkey. In reality, this brand of Russian candy consists of natural flowers, such as roses and violets, preserved with their fragrance and natural taste, in a champagne-colored, crystalline substance, the nature of which is a secret of Demitroff & Sons of Moscow. This candy is usually appreciated only by a born Muscovite. The taste for it must be acquired. Only a Russian, or one who had for years lived in Russia, would have it.

Five out of every 10 of the women who take part in the gay life of the European capitals are invariably known to the secret service branches of the continental police. My suspicions as to Mile Valon's connection, it was an even chance that I might be able to place her, and I procured two snapshots of her and a specimen of her handwriting. These I forwarded to the chiefs of the secret service sections of the Vienna and Berlin police departments, with a request to wire me any possible information about her. Within 48 hours I had a reply. Mile Valon was well known to the Austrian police as a one-time keeper of a fashionable gambling resort in Crakau. She had left the country hurriedly after a stabbing affair. She was known in Crakau as Paula; and she was wanted.

"This is a change from Crakau, Paula."

I engineered my next meeting with "Mile Valon" to be private. After presenting her with a box of perfumes, I said abruptly:

"This is a change from Crakau, Paula."

It is always wise to smash right out, and not to put the one you are working with on guard through leading questions, and the trick had the desired effect with Mile Valon. She recoiled. To your high American standards of civility it may seem brutal to take advantage of a woman in this way, but it had to be done. "Grand Dieu! Who are you?" she exclaimed.

"That does not concern you, mon fille. I know that, and a good deal more. Austria would be very glad to know where you are. Shall I tell them?" She had recovered to an extent.

"What is the price for not telling?" I replied: "Let Russia slip this once, gain me the information I seek and nothing further shall be said. I beg the life of surprise was perfect."

"I know nothing at all about Russia."

I smiled, walked to her desk, where there was a silver tray, and picked up a suggested rose.

"You're clever, Paula, but careless. Know nothing about Russia, yet have acquired a taste for the fine candies of the Muscovites." Remarkable, Paula.

She bit her lips.

"What do you want?"

"Now, before we begin, Paula, let it be understood that there is to be no double-crossing here. It would be an easy matter for you to have me legitimately assassinated." (I knew she could force a duel on me. All she would have to do would be to tell one of her many admirers that I had insulted her. Then I would come downstairs some morning to be slapped in the face before a hotel full of people, and what could one do? It would be a case of pistols, and I would get a bullet for I am not a good shot, while everyone who frequents the Balkans is.) "Remember," I cautioned her, "if anything happens to me here, if they do not hear from me every six hours, on the seventh you will be arrested on Austrian warrant. Your friends in Belgrade, army officers though they are, will not dare to help you. Serbia will not take the chance of angering Austria by refusing to acknowledge the imperial warrant. Remember, Paula, there is now an Austrian army on the Serbian border."

The look she gave me was venomous with hate.

"Hill Tell You What I Want."

"Now, I'll tell you what I want," I continued. "Major Schuevaloff, as in the Russian pay, he has got the key to the Russian influence here. He knows just how far Russia has gone, how far it is prepared to go. I want that key. You've got to get it. I have the major pretty well sized up. Money, I think, would be very acceptable to

(Continued on Next Page)

WHY ENGLAND IS AT WAR

By the Rt. Honorable F. R. Smith, K. C. M. P.

Defenses and lawyers, whose duty it is to investigate mysterious crimes, seek those clews which explain most of the facts. The mysteries (and they are many) which surround Germany's colossal attempt at world murder will, I believe, all be explained by the simple fact that in a nation of many idealists, national policy has for some time past been directed by the idealists of brute force, who have used (and used badly) all the more humane elements in the country to mask their repulsive nature. The merits (such as there are) of German policy are those of brute force. Nothing but brute force could combine both the merits and the defects. The defense of Europe is indeed a defense of national and international morality, of human practice, and of most of the generous sentiments of mankind, against the tyranny of relentless might.

I will give a few illustrations of the

way this explanation fits the facts. The process did not begin with the present crisis. In 1905 France, caught in a moment of unpreparedness, was forced to shed a great foreign minister by a virtual threat of war from Germany. A year or two later Russia was forced to acquiesce in the Balkan policy because Germany stood by her ally (in the emperor's own words) "in absolute error." At Agadir it was a German warship that gave point to German diplomacy. The publicists of the world during this period found little of finesse or subtlety even in the aggressions of Germany. Little of the patient endeavor to secure by adroit diplomacy the fruits of victory. As diplomats her statesmen blundered through as exponents of force they for the time reaped some successes. The real authors of real German policy were, then as now, the men who saw force in their waking and dream alike, who lived on it, and who I doubt

not to do them justice, are ready to file in its midst. I have spoken of the merits of German policy. The grim resolve which has built up in a few years a gigantic war fleet and maintained for three generations a still more gigantic army, the imperious logic which bids fair at the moment to leave scarce a civilized country without an ultimatum, the desperate valor which, even as I write, in drenching the slopes of the forts of Liege with the best blood of Germany—these are elements in the rule of force one may admire, though the negation of right and justice which the total result involves soon turns admiration into disgust.

Germany's Amazing Stupidity.

Of the defects perhaps the most humiliating (though morally not the most serious) is stupidity, surely the characteristic weakness of violent crime. The amazing miscalculations

which the diplomacy and policy of the German government display throughout the official record just published by the British foreign office are paralleled only by the crass absurdity of its attempt to deceive, to cajole, or to bribe the British government into neutrality.

On July 26, 1914, the British ambassador in Vienna reported home the "confident belief" of the German ambassador that Russia will keep quiet during chastisement of Serbia.

Warned by his English colleague that "the Russian government might be compelled by public opinion to interfere on behalf of kindred nationalities," an ambassador brushed aside the suggestion.

The days of Pan-Slav agitation, he said, were over and Moscow was perfectly quiet. That England with an Irish crisis on her hands and a profound love of peace would draw the sword, even in a most righteous cause,

was a political miscalculation of the same kind. The military miscalculations were in the same direction all ultimately based, we may be sure, on an overweening confidence that none dare face the oncoming of Prussian arms. "France," said the German ambassador before quoted to Sir Maurice de Bunsen, "was not at all in a condition for facing a war." "Russian," said his Austrian colleague in Berlin, "neither wanted nor was in a position to make war" (July 28), and Sir E. Goschen significantly adds, "I think that opinion is shared by many people here (that is in Berlin). As I write perhaps the most significant of these miscalculations is being watched with deep admiration of the whole world outside the Dual Alliance. The terrible army corps which were to have swung across the plains of Belgium to outflank the French frontier defenses before France was ready to meet them have been kept three or

more (perhaps fatal) days by the heroism of Belgium fighting to be free. Did Germany ever dream of this? I doubt it, for immersed in the training and discipline of war, the ablest men may lose touch with the spirit of the citizen of a free country.

The British Negotiations.

Yet the details of German negotiations with the British government fully match the blindness of these courses. Germany wanted to be free from English naval opposition is self-evident. The means she thought would be successful in securing our neutrality are unbelievable. On July 28, 1914, the German chancellor solemnly assured the British ambassador at Berlin that he accepted the principle of British policy towards France which he stated to be that Great Britain would never be drawn into a war with France to be crushed, and equally solemnly sought to secure British acquiescence in the crushing of France by a promise that

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no part of France when conquered should be annexed to Germany, but that all her colonies might be. As an offer for Germany to make as it would have been, in Mr. Asquith's phrase, an infamous bargain for England to entertain.

And English credulity was no less taxed by the bargain we were offered in respect of Belgium. We were to pay, money down, in the good coin of British neutrality—our fleets kept in harbor, our army in its barracks—while Germany overran Belgium with her troops, and get in return a promise that in the hour of victory Belgium would be evacuated by Germany whose entry into it would be itself a violation of a previous promise made to the whole of Europe.

These things show that Germany has kept but one half of Bismarck's policy. They have remembered to the full his stern belief in blood and iron. They

(Continued on Next Page)



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WILL RUSSIA, IF GERMANY IS DEFEATED, BE A MENACE OR BOOST TO EUROPEAN PEACE?

Russian Writer Sees New Nation Evolving From the Ravages of War; Says Country Will Undergo Many Reforms

(Special Dispatch by the International News Service.)

PETROGRAD, (St. Petersburg), Sept. 12.—Much has been said and written since August 21 of the causes of the great European war and the attitudes and ambitions of Germany, England and France in the struggle, but little has been heard of Russia's side of the affair.

Rasha Kropotkin, one of the best informed Russians and a man who knows whereof he speaks, has written the following article on the war from the Russian viewpoint.

"To say that the present war is a war against militarism is to be guilty of a platitude. For days past every leader in the country has been saying so. Yet the attitude on this subject of a great number of people is extremely curious. They seem to be oppressed by the thought that they may have to live when the war is over. 'No war ever won a battle for the victor,' they say.

All Must Strike Kaiser
England cannot crush Germany militarily alone. All of us who have followed the lead of Germany for 40 years must strike together. Belgium has struck her blow. France and Russia will strike harder. Perhaps the heaviest blow will come from Russia. And there is the rub. For what if Russia is not helped to crush Germany? What if she develops a psychosis analogous to that of Germany after 1871 and after having decided to become the greatest of all nations the spirit of militarism which we are now arrayed against?

Let us picture Russia victorious. Then, as argues Mr. Bernard Shaw (and in the case he represents not only himself but quite a number of other people), the Russian government will triumph Germany will be crushed the balance of power will be in favor of Russia. After that the situation becomes a horrible one to contemplate.

Mr. Shaw might be reminded that there is another Russia, the Russia of Tolstoy, Rodine and Gorki. But for the time that is forgotten, or people refuse to realize the extremely important fact that if Russia is instrumental in defeating Germany it will be largely owing to the intelligence of that other Russia.

Russians Are United Now.
"Russians have sunk their differences, they are showing a united front. A month ago there were quarrels in St. Petersburg. The day the war was declared the quarrels disappeared and the men who had held them were the first to join the army. They were willing to lay aside their personal grievances in the desire to strike a blow at Germany, and it is military Germany at which they are aiming the blow. For those men and women owe an enormous debt to the culture of Germany. They know more about it, more than the men and women of many other countries having studied it more closely. The change will be best in it. At the same time the realize perfectly that the first call to drop and enter in the stifling atmosphere of German militarism is German culture. From the world with the best music and literature and philosophy Germany has become an authority on uniforms and decorative dinnerware. The Germans may have fashioned a great empire but they have become a small people. Now, at last they may become a great people. If Europe succeeds in bursting the bonds of militarism the first to benefit by the change will be Germany. How much remains to be seen, but it is interesting to remember Rasha's words. Behind every war of the future there lurks a revolution. Many on the other hand expect a revolution in Russia. It is not to say that Russia will necessarily have a revolution. It was 40; but what I

do affirm is that in Russia, just as in every other country in Europe, there will be a rapid evolution of the present forms of government.

Great Change Takes Place.
"Since the declaration of the war in Russia there has been the most extraordinary spontaneous truce between all parties. In the drama M. Pourich-Levitch most rabid of reactionaries, has openly repented and has renounced his antisemitic views announcing his belief that all should have equal rights as Russian citizens. What is more important is that the conservative paper, the Novoye Vremya, has proclaimed the beginning of a new era, the new era being of course the development and strengthening of a constitutional regime.

As one of the meager proofs of Russia's nefarious ultimate intentions it is inevitable that the bogey of a Russian invasion of India should be resuscitated. But that poor bogey is fast losing its savour. The greatest Russian politicians and military authorities, notably General K. K. Ruzhitsky, have repeatedly affirmed that the conquest of India would be the beginning of the end of the Russian empire. Owing to the almost insurmountable difficulties and the extravagant expenditure which the campaign alone would entail, such an undertaking is altogether outside the range of possibilities. The world has changed since the day when General Skobelev declared that the road to Constantinople lay through India.

Certainly Russia will not call for a constant reminder to be taken by anyone that she did not allow Bulgaria to go on and on and on. But Constantinople will lose its importance in the eyes of Russia as soon as the question of the opening of the Dardanelles is settled favorably. When that has been arranged Russia's ambitions no longer concern Europe politically.

Bulwark of Europe
Mr. Shaw talks glibly of the necessity of conserving Germany's eastern frontier. 'Why? Against whom and what?' It is not Germany's eastern frontier that has mattered one jot in the European balance of civilization, it is that Russia lay beyond that frontier and served as the bulwark not only of Germany but of Europe against the Tartars who overran her and put back her civilization by a couple of centuries. It is idle speculation, but an interesting point nevertheless, to wonder whether Germany would have maintained as much culture as Russia has done had she been forced to bear the brunt of such an invasion.

Russian bureaucracy as all bureaucracies has welcomed militarism and has counted on it confidently as a support. With a weaker Germany there will no longer be either excuse or necessity for encouraging it, and the bureaucracy will lose ground proportionately. The democracy, having played an important part in the campaign will not only be more actively conscious of its rights, it will find them easier to obtain. This applies not only to Russia proper but to Poland and the Caucasus, which so far are standing at Russia. A government financially weakened, as is inevitable after any war, becomes more dependent on its people and more tractable.

It is obvious that if progressive Russia has joined forces with reactionaries Russia for the moment is in a false position. She feels herself strong enough to postpone her own demands. And in that case she is hardly likely to allow herself to be bogged with a home-grown militarism after she has laid aside her own grievances while helping to strike a blow at a militarism which though lukewarm to other nations has weighed most heavily on its own people.

REPLY.—AND RETURN, P. 25
VIA RIO GRAVE
14, 15 and 17th Return Unit, 20th
Adv.

POPE BENEDICT XV GREAT DIPLOMATIST

Great Scholar and Leader
Among Men; Is Opposed
to "Modernism"

ROME, Sept. 12.—A patrician has succeeded a plebeian on the throne of the fisherman. A son of marchese (marquis) whose brothers are an admiral and a captain in the Italian navy follows as pontiff of 800,000,000 Catholics the son of a village postman whose devout sisters ate the humblest of peasants.

Will my frail shoulders be able to bear this burden? cried Giacomo Cardinal della Chiesa, archbishop of Bologna, when his election as vicar of Jesus Christ on earth was announced. His hearers knew he referred to the armageddon for he realized that he would be chosen to meet one of the greatest crises in the world's history.

And so is elevated to the highest spiritual seat a man almost unknown outside of Italy, one whose 60 years make him a young man in the papacy. The whole world, Catholic and non-Catholic alike is curious over the personality of this figure whom the astute members of the sacred college hope will lead mankind back to the walks of peace. There is found nothing in the comparison of the person of Pius X and Benedict XV which would suggest the higher birth of the latter. In the new pope one sees a man five feet 11 inches high and well built. He is a trifle bent as if from study, and wears heavy spectacles. He is not a handsome man. Asked for his portrait recently by a friend he replied:

Too Ugly for Photographer
"I am too ugly to have my photograph taken, and added that he had not a single one in his possession. Only after much coaxing was he induced to sit. There was undoubtedly much modesty in this but Benedict XV if not "ugly" is not a handsome pontiff.

Yet, everyone who talks with him is delighted. He is extremely earnest. He is quick to grasp and quick to reply. His bearing in conversation is irreproachable. While always courteous he is guarded in his statements.

He is remarkable for his ability to keep his temper. Never does his voice rise although he can command the greatest force in his sentences. He is the finished diplomatist.

What birth and training have to do in the producing of this manner of man is seen by a review of Benedict's life. He is the son of Marchese della Chiesa, pronounced Kessal, and was born in Pelli in the diocese of Genoa November 21, 1854. Christopher Columbus was also a native of Pelli.

He received his education at the Capronian college and later attended the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics which formerly was reserved exclusively for persons of noble birth. He was ordained a priest in 1873.

Arrived Able Training.
Then came his training under three of the greatest modern church statesmen. Pope Leo XIII, Cardinal Rampolla and Cardinal Merry del Val. In 1883 he accompanied Mr. Rampolla (later cardinal) to Spain where the latter was nuncio. This was under Pope Leo. In 1887 he returned to Rome, where Rampolla had become a cardinal and entered the secretariat of state as one of the minutists or minor officials.

In 1901 he was appointed substitute of the secretariat and secretary of the cipher. Here he was in a position to study the diplomacy of the Vatican intimately. In the same year he was appointed consultant of the holy office.

His promotion was rapid. On December 15, 1907 Pope Pius X appointed him archbishop of the important see of Bologna. Here his administration was most diligent. He attracted popular attention once by an indignant attack on the tango which he forbade his people to dance. His work was characterized by great prudence and diplomacy.

Not for a century has a cardinal of such short standing been made pope. He assumed the Red Hat May 25, last. Less than four months later he became the vicar of his full title.

His holiness the pope bishop of Rome and vicar of Jesus Christ successor of St. Peter prince of the apostles supreme pontiff of the universal church patriarch of the west, primate of Italy archbishop and metropolitan of the Roman province sovereign of the temporal dominions of the Holy Roman Catholic church.

Disciple of Leo XIII.
Many see the finger of Cardinal Merry del Val in whom the new pope was an long assistant in the election. It is the consensus of opinion here that the Vatican is more apt to return to the policy of Leo XIII than to continue the method of Pius X. Others predict what they term a "happy medium between diplomacy as a motto and piety as a motto."

If fate deals as kindly as usual with Benedict XV he will occupy the throne for many years. He will be 60 years old on November 21 of this year. Pius X was 68 years at his election and his pontificate lasted 11 years. Leo XIII was the sixth Gregory XIII was preceded Pius IX was 63 years of age when elected and he reigned 16 years. The youngest man to be chosen pontiff in the last three centuries was Pius IX. He was 54 and his pontificate covered 12 years.

It is believed the pope's age has much to do with his election. It was deemed wise to have a pontiff not weighed down with years of infirmity. Pius Benedict XV is the one hundred and sixtieth occupant of the chair of St. Peter. Of 87 popes since 1774 all save four have been Italians.

How Deadliest Was Broken.
The convulsion of 1788 was unable to on a back to Clement VII.



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Revealing and interpreting the style features which enhance that individuality and distinction which invariably characterize the smartly-gowned women. Numerous new thoughts in every new fashion in the toque, turban, sailor, broad brims, etc. in the all black and colors. \$10.00 to \$25.00

New Popular Price Millinery \$5.00

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We direct your special attention to our line of Chiffon Taffeta in black, white and all colors, in very soft finish, so stylish for the new plaited tunic. These silks are the best values obtainable, 36 inches wide, per yard \$1.00 and \$1.50

Crepe Taffeta \$2.00

The last word in new and stylish silks, a beautiful silk at a moderate price; in white, black and all colors, in the most popular shades, 40 inches wide, per yard \$2.00

We are also showing a complete range of the new colors in Crepe Meteor, Satin Charmeuse and Silk Crepe, 40 to 46 inches wide, at, per yard \$2.00

Ask to see our all silk lining Satin, 36 inches wide, in all colors. Special value at, per yard \$1.15

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The D-table Cleaner, cleans quickly and most effectively all kitchen utensils of wood, copper, tin, enamel, etc. 15c

Ripoff Polishing Mitten, unequaled for making a high polish on furniture, mirrors, silverware, plate glass, brass, etc. 10c-12 1/2c

Floor Cleaning and Mop Cloths 10c-12 1/2c

Knitted Dish Rags 7c-12 1/2c

Polar Iron Holders 8c

Polishing Cloths 15c-25c

O'cedar and Howard Dusters 15c, 25c, 50c

Initial Bath Sets, consisting of 1 bath mat, 2 towels and 3 wash rags, following initials, A. N. T. and Y., regular \$2.50, special \$1.25

Domestic Department, Rear Main Floor.

New Furniture Arrivals

We cordially invite all who are thinking of buying furniture, of those who are interested and would like to see the new furniture in the latest periods and finishes, to visit our large Furniture Department on 3rd and 4th floors and allow the courteous salespeople to show you the newest in good furniture.

Come in at your earliest convenience and see how you like them. We will be glad to show you through at any time quite regardless of your intention to buy.

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28-inch all wool French Crepes, in pretty figured patterns, in all the new fall colors, in the popular new shades. (Wash Goods Department.)

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The new fall outings are here, in neat stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors. Per yard 10c and 12 1/2c

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THE INFANTRY DECIDES THE BATTLE

While there have been many discussions as to the relative value of the different branches of an army there is no doubt, according to a writer in the special war number of the Scientific American, but that it is the infantry that wins battles.

While it is probable the success of a battle will depend to a large extent on the support of the field artillery, it is certain that the principal and most important arm is the infantry, which in practically every case must decide the final issue. The cavalry may be the first to be drawn into a battle, and the artillery may destroy the enemy's artillery, but a battle is never won until the infantry has driven back the enemy's lines.

The usual mode of advancing for the infantry is to deploy them in a line with a long interval between each soldier. This, naturally, is for the purpose of offering a smaller target for the enemy. It makes it more difficult, however, for the leaders to keep a good control over the men, and for that reason use of the oblique of field

artillery is to make the enemy's troops deploy early.

The infantry soldier is armed in all the countries with a rifle and bayonet. The rifle is the weapon upon which reliance is placed, the bayonet being used only as a last resort, in a hand-to-hand encounter with the enemy.

MACHINE GUNS VERY DESTRUCTIVE OF LIFE

Many reports of the way in Europe speak of the terrific destructive fire of the machine guns and in view of these events the following facts from the special war edition of the Scientific American are of unusual interest.

With each regiment of infantry there belongs a platoon or company equipped with two or four machine guns. These machine guns generally fire the same ammunition as is used for the rifle of the army, but fire with a much greater force from clips or belts containing 25 to 250 rounds each.

The rate of fire of these guns is about 400 to 500 shots per minute.

These rifles are transported either on light wheeled mounts or packed on mules or horses. Their prime object is to be able to take up a position and be able to deliver an overwhelming volume of fire where needed.

POINCARÉ LAUDS JOFFRE FOR SUCCESS IN BATTLE

PARIS, Sept. 12.—President Poincaré has written a letter to Minister of War Millerand asking him to convey the congratulations of the French government to General Joffre and the French army on the brilliant success attained in cooperation with the English allies in repulsing the Germans to the east of Paris.

The successes are described by the minister as certain stages of definite victories. The commander-in-chief's strategic plan was skillfully conceived and carried out with impeccable tactics.

Five years ago the battle was scarcely known in Germany.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

him, for—well, let us say for selling out Russia. But he fears your supervision. I know that you were sent here by Russia, Paula. Just to keep your eye on agents in Russian pay, and principally your friend, Schuevaloff. I know you have not the situation in hand like he has. If you had, I wouldn't bother going any further. I'd get it from you. Now, your part is to give him to understand that he has nothing to fear from you, that no lapse by him will be reported—this time. You're pretty well fond of him, aren't you? If you value his safety, you'd better do as I ask. Otherwise, I shall also let him go up. I've got something on him, too.

This last shot in the dark seemed to bear the most weight with her. She said:

"What guarantee have I that you'll keep your side of the bargain?"

I said none, for the simple reason that I could not give any.

"Your own sense," I explained, "and knowledge of the work you're doing should tell you that it is to my interest to get results, and not to trouble about other things. Till promise you, however, no further trouble over this affair in Crakau. There will also be the price of a diamond collar in it for you." (I subsequently filled a requisition for \$1,000 to be paid to her, but I think she got more.) "You agree? Good!"

The agreement closed, I went back to the hotel well satisfied with the night's work.

The Major Makes an Early Call

Early the next morning a very perturbed Major Schuevaloff was shown into my chamber. I greeted him cordially and opened fire with the remark:

"I see Mlle. Valon has conferred with you."

He started.

"How did you know?"

"Mon cher Major, this early visit, your abrupt, your nervous manner are indications enough. My time is valuable, and although your petite Paris here is very entertaining, I prefer the Baltic seashore. If you have anything to say to me, say it quickly and to the point. I leave this afternoon for Vienna. It may interest you to know that you are absolutely safe. I put no stop to your no doubt valuable services to your employer. In fact, I don't give a continental what you do after I leave. But I want the whole of your knowledge of Russian activity here and in Bulgaria."

He replied:

"I know very little about Bulgaria. I shook my head."

"This will not do, Major. You know about as much about Russian influence in Bulgaria as you do of Russian intrigue here. I want the whole thing or nothing. As Mlle. Valon—Paula—doubtless has told you, neither you nor she is in a position to hold back a single thing."

Without further attempt to bluff it out, he gave up what I wanted. The gist of it was this:

With the aid of French money, Russia had united and was heavily subsidizing Bulgaria and Serbia against Turkey, and had intoxicated both with wild dreams of enlarged boundaries and empire at the expense of the Turk.

and, ultimately, with Russia's backing, at the expense of Austria herself. Numerous noncommissioned Russian and French officers were coming quietly into Belgrade and Sofia, and were ready to take the field with the armies of the allies, which could count on support from Montenegro, through its hereditary hatred of the Austrian, and on Greece through its hatred of the Turk and desire to settle old scores with that nation. Most of the leading officers and men of affairs of Serbia and Bulgaria were in Russian pay. In fact, a systematic Russianization of Serbia and Bulgaria was in progress. Their armies were being equipped with a new kind of French gun; the troops were being paid with Russian and French gold. And they were all ready to move forward on word from Russia.

Obviously the menace of the czar, abetted by France, to Austro-German interests in the Balkans was to be a tremendous factor in the European situation. Clearly, Russia was in so deep there was no pulling out.

This, of course, has been suspected by the cabinets of Germany and Austria. But how far and how thorough the actuality was, I had been sent to find out. The knowledge in my hands showed beyond all doubt the urgent need of Germany and Austria to start their machinations to offset the gains of Russian power in the Balkans. I took the night's train express for Berlin direct and, as soon as there, made my report to Von Stammer, as Wedel was still inaccessible, being away with the Kaiser.

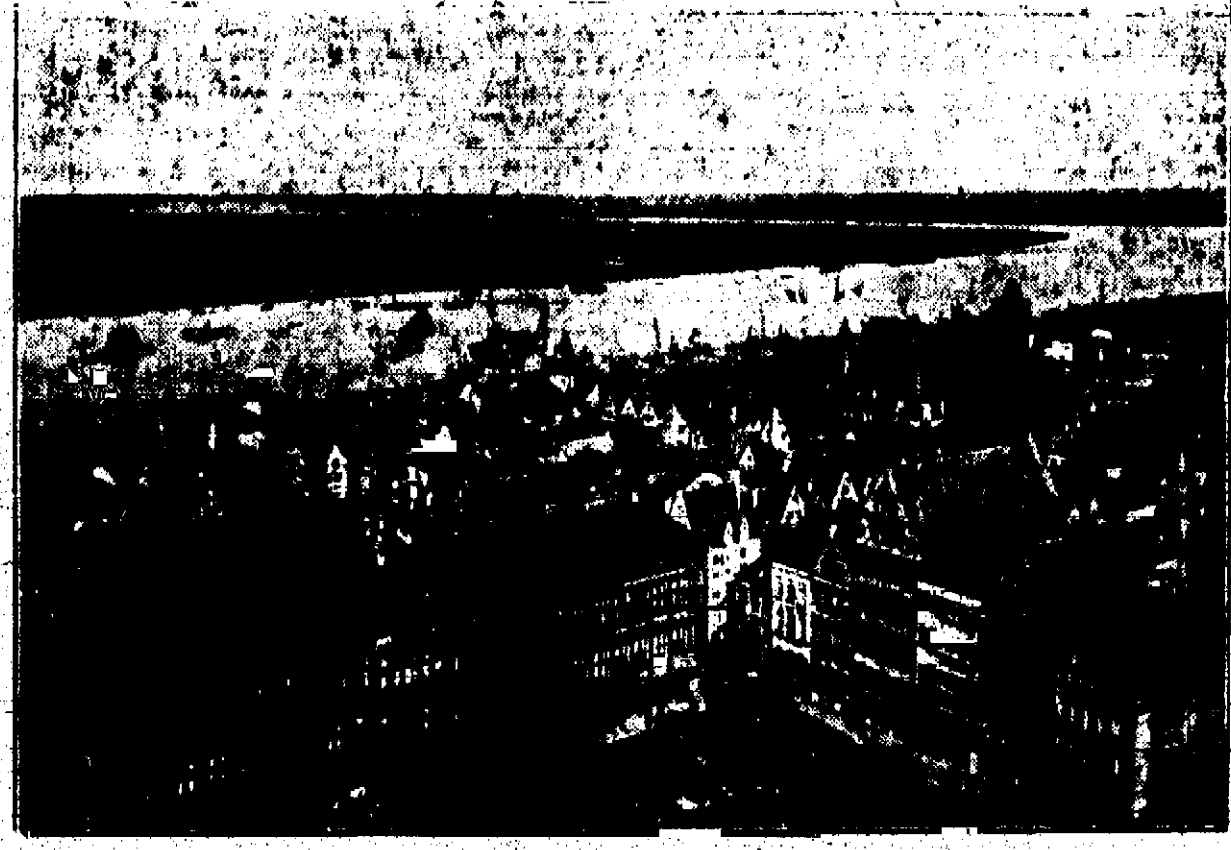
A solid coalition of Bulgaria, Serbia and Montenegro, with a Russian dominance, would have played the deuce with the Balkan policies of Germany and Austria, would have threatened the very integrity of the Austro-Hungarian empire itself, through its racial appeal to the empire's southern Slavs. From the Austro-German point of view, therefore, all chance of such a coalition, with Russian backing, must be shattered, and once for all.

Now, see how cleverly the diplomats of the two empires set about smothering the predominance of Russian influence in the Balkans. Knowing full well the national hereditary jealousies and animosities of the Balkan nations, they waited until the allies' war with Turkey won, there came the question of dividing the spoils, wrested from the Turk—and Austro-German influence, having meanwhile insidiously worked on King Ferdinand, set Bulgaria against Serbia. The shadow of a Balkan confederation, with the dreaded Russian backing, was instantly dispelled. Russia was helpless to consummate her dream, with the two states she had counted on as the key of her Balkan scheme at each other's throats in a death struggle.

Before closing, perhaps I should add that Dr. Arnegaard Karl Graves is not known in the Balkans, but among the gay, extravagant army officers of Belgrade "Count Arthur von Wernigerode" is.

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It is estimated that in South Africa the capital invested in the printing trades amounts to \$20,000,000. There are 2,200 white men employed in the industry, or 20 white men to one native.



What and Where Argentina Buys and Sells

A foreign trade of nearly a billion dollars a year is enough to make the exporters and importers of the United States sit up and take notice of any country, and Argentina crowded that figure last year. To be a little more exact, it was about \$800,000,000. That is nearly \$125 per capita. The foreign trade of the United States is about \$44.20 per capita. Evidently Argentina is some trading nation, and the questions "What, and from whom, does that country buy?" and "What, and to whom, does it sell?" are just now of peculiar importance. This Pan-European war is stirring up the business interests of the United States as they have never been stirred before, and they want to know a number of things.

In this connection the Pan-American union, Washington, D. C., publishes in its monthly bulletin a detailed review of the commerce of Argentina for 1913, which reveals some very important facts. For instance, we find that of textiles, including manufactures of silk, wool, cotton, and other fibers, Argentina imported nearly \$22,000,000 worth; iron, steel, and manufactures thereof, to the value of \$50,000,000; railway cars, automobiles, and other vehicles, worth over \$17,000,000; earthenware, stone, etc., nearly \$17,000,000; building materials, nearly \$16,000,000; and food products, \$33,000,000. These are but six of the 18 major classifications given in detail.

Who sold Argentina the goods? The following are the amounts in round numbers of the imports from each of the leading six countries, given in Argentine dollars—and an Argentine dollar is worth about 37 cents in United States money: From the United Kingdom (Great Britain, not including Canada, Australia, or other possessions), \$120,300,000; Germany, \$71,000,000; United States, \$62,000,000; France, \$58,000,000; Italy, \$35,000,000; Belgium, \$22,000,000. Of the total imports the United Kingdom furnished 31.1 per cent; Germany, 18.9 per cent; United States, 14.7; France, 9; Italy, 8.3; Belgium, 5.2. In other words, over 84 per cent of Argentina's imports in 1913 came from four of the European countries now busily engaged in trying to exterminate one another.

The "second question," "What, and to whom, does the country sell?" is about as important as the first. If Argentina can't sell her products she can't get the money to buy. That's a pretty plain proposition. Now, what does she sell? A-eminently food products, needed just now by the warring nations as perhaps never before. Last year Argentina sold over \$200,000,000 worth of agricultural products, consisting principally of corn, \$112,000,000; wheat, \$102,000,000; linseed, \$30,000,000; oats, \$25,000,000; barley, \$1,000,000; rye, \$567,000; potatoes, fruits, hay, etc., in smaller quantities. Of live animals and meat products she sold \$104,000,000 worth. Of frozen beef over \$21,000 tons went to

the United Kingdom; 3,415 tons to Italy; 2,832 tons to the United States; and 761 tons to France. Of frozen mutton 45,131 tons went to the United Kingdom; 254 tons to France; and 245 tons to the United States.

Food products like those mentioned will be in such demand that ways and means will be found to transport them to Europe, and if there should be any surplus, doubtless the United States will be glad to be a large purchaser. Other products, however, may not be so easily disposed of. For instance, of the exports of salt cattle hides, over 30,000 tons went to Germany; 14,000 tons to the United Kingdom; 11,000 tons to France; 1,000 tons to Belgium, etc. Of flint cattle hides, nearly 11,100 tons went to the United States; 4,300 tons to Germany; 2,650 tons to Italy; over 1,300 tons to Belgium, etc. Of unwashed wool over 40,000 tons went to Germany; 37,000 tons to France; 12,500 tons to the United Kingdom; 10,000 tons to Belgium; and 8,900 tons to the United States. Quebracho logs and quebracho extract (for tanning purposes) were exported to the amount of about \$10,000,000. The question for the consumers of such products as these in the United States will be how much of them can this country buy? The greater the imports into the United States from Argentina, the greater will be the amount of exports to that country. Both sides of the question must be considered.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

have lost entirely the keen insight into the motives of foreign governments and peoples, and the careful resource by which he conciliated unnecessary opponents or encouraged reluctant friends. We may be sure he would have foreseen the resistance of Belgium and averted the neutrality of Italy, that his offers to England if not more successful, would at least have been less fatuous.

The Violation of Belgium

The treatment of Belgium provides the main proof of the dishonesty and injustice of the ideal of force. The ruthless columns of Prussia are today tramping on the soil of Belgium in defiance of the plighted honor of their nation. If the guarantee which Prussia gave the Belgian integrity and neutrality in 1839 and reiterated in 1870 can be thus set aside to suit the military plans of her generals, there is an end of any rules of righteousness among nations. We shall have delivered ourselves unqualified to the rule of fraudulent might.

A nation which violates this its plighted word, at the bidding of a military caste, is not likely to heed the suggestions of humane sentiment. In unwavering pursuit of the object of force, it will be led by German ships in the open waters of a great neutral port. The sinking of one British warship in, in German eyes, a gain worth any peril to the merchantmen and passenger boats of Europe and America. Let peaceful citizens of the United States go to the bottom if only some few of Germany's foes may precede or follow them.

The whole policy of the present German war on European civilization shows that the learning, the culture, and the humanity of the German people have abdicated in favor of the iron ideals of a group of Prussian generals, nurturing amid ignorance of all other elements in our common nature a blind belief in the omnipotence of organized might.

There is no space here for a review of the course of diplomacy and indeed the spirit with which in the last stage Germany tried to avoid ultimate suggestions that, whatever the diplomatic course, she meant ultimately to impose upon the rest of Europe war or surrender. But that peace could for the time have been preserved, notwithstanding the genuine Balkan difficulty between Austria and Russia, if only Germany had really exerted herself with her ally in Vienna can hardly be doubted. Our ambassador in Vienna, however, has reported the militant bias of his German colleague: "Unfortunately, the German ambassador is himself so identified with extreme anti-Serbian feeling, bred at in Vienna that he is unlikely to plead the cause of peace with entire sincerity" (July 30). A few days later we are told by the same authority that there is "even greater tension between Germany and Russia than there is between Austria and Russia," and that "the German ambassador at Vienna desired 'war' from the first, and that his strong bias, all too probably colored his action here" (August 1). The final rupture thus came not from Aus-

tria and Russia (who had a quarrel) but from Germany who had none.

England's Situation

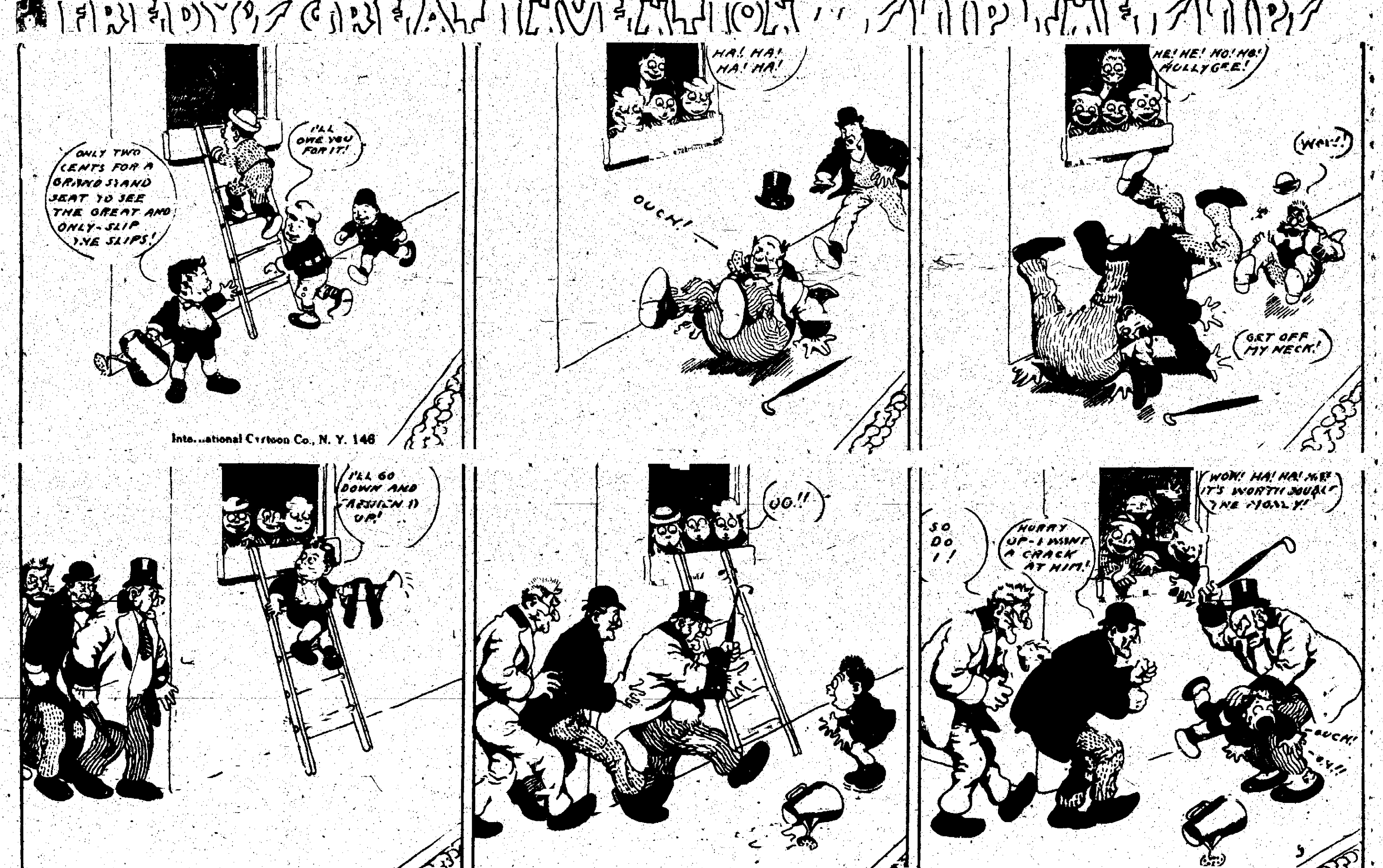
England, as the published record shows, strove earnestly for peace. Now that she has been reluctantly drawn into war, the essential rightness of her cause has been demonstrated not less by the policy of her enemies than by the speeches and dispatches of her own statesmen. Other nations in other wars have had to seek a casus belli; Germany had forced upon us a right casus belli. We fight in the first instance to preserve the independence of a small free kingdom guaranteed by our own pledged word, and menaced by Germany in defiance of hers and her own cynical objects of war. That this last sentence is no exaggeration is borne out by the speech of the German imperial chancellor in the Reichstag, August 4, when he said:

"Gentlemen, we are now in a state of necessity and necessity knows no law! Our troops have occupied Luxembourg, and perhaps (as a matter of fact the speaker knew that Belgium had been invaded that morning) are already on Belgian soil. Gentlemen, that is contrary to the dictates of international law. It is true that the French government has declared at Brussels that France is willing to respect the neutrality of Belgium as long as her opponent respects it. We, however, however, that France stood ready for the invasion. France could wait, but we could not wait. A French movement upon our flank upon the lower Rhine might have been disastrous. So we were compelled to override the just protest of the Luxembourg and Belgian governments. The wrong—I speak openly—that we are committing we will endeavor to make good as soon as our military goal has been reached.

We fight, next, to save France against what is now revealed as a plain attempt to destroy her as a great power. We fight lastly to avert a situation in which Germany, as the arbiter by might of Europe, would have necessarily forced England to the same servile dependence upon her as the rest of Europe. If German policy in this war succeeds, then for another 10 years we may bid good-by to any attempt to regulate international relations upon the principles of either domestic independence or international morality.

Do You Want Anything?

If you do read that, thing's at all with a 21711 let the public know it through a Gazette Want Ad and you'll be satisfied. J.W. L.



ANNOUNCING.

A Very Complete Showing
of Smart Hats For Fall



No large formal gatherings were held last week in society. The pleasant weather tending rather toward small porch parties and informal teas or motor parties and picnics. Out-of-town guests were the inspiration for several luncheons at the Colorado Springs golf club was largely attended. Several out-of-town guests were at Trinchera, the members of the parties returning to their homes in this city and in Denver yesterday and today.

Trinchera at Country Club.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamilton presided over a luncheon at the Country club Wednesday morning. A few out-of-town guests, who are at the Antlers. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith and son, Billy Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cronin and Mrs. J. W. Mercer, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carey, Mrs. Charles P. Carnahan, Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell, Miss Elizabeth Gunnell Hamilton and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Emmerson Hostess.
Mrs. Kintzing P. Emmerson, who is spending the season in Broadmoor, gave a small luncheon at the Country club Friday noon. The affair was in honor of Miss Edith Patterson of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Emmerson. Covers were laid for eight.

Returned from Denver.
Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill motored down from Denver Tuesday and spent the day in the city. They visited several of their friends and took luncheon at the Cheyenne Mountain country club, returning to their home that evening.

Returning to Broadmoor.
Mr. and Mrs. James McKim Perryday, who leased their residence in Broadmoor to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kirkwood of Kansas City, last Sunday, and who have spent the summer in Colorado Springs, will return to their home in Broadmoor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood will return the latter part of the week to their home in Manitou Park.

Returned from Manitou Park.
Mrs. Egbert Smith and Miss Dorothy returned last week from the mountains where they spent several weeks. They spent the greater portion of the time while away at Manitou Park.

To Attend School.
Miss Anne Shober and Mr. John Shober of Broadmoor expect to leave next week for the east, where they will attend school. Miss Shober will attend Brown University, while her brother will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Returning Home.
Mrs. H. S. Ballou, who for the last year has been traveling in Europe, and is now in Munich waiting and trying circumstances for transportation, expects to be able to reach Colorado Springs about November 1, and will occupy her bungalow at 112 East Main street for the winter.

Entertaining Guests.
Mrs. Franklin Bartlett is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denker and family of New York. Mrs. Denker is a daughter of Mrs. Bartlett.

For Mrs. McFerran.
Mrs. William Wells gave a pink and white dinner party at her home Friday evening complimentary to her mother, Mrs. James H. McFerran. Mrs. Wells' first birthday anniversary was celebrated. The table was beautiful with pink and white flowers and a large birthday cake lighted with 81 candles. Covers were laid for six.

Snider-Lennox Wedding.
Mr. Paul H. Snider of Uniontown, Pa., and Miss Willabel Lennox, daughter of Mr. William Lennox of this city, will be married Wednesday, September 23, at the home of the bride's father, 1001 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. Ritter Entertains.
Mrs. J. Alfred Ritter of 20 East Columbia street delightfully entertained yesterday afternoon from 4 till 6 o'clock, honoring Miss Willabel Lennox and Miss Milton Pierrehelm, autumn brides-to-be, and also her guests, her sister and daughter, Mrs. Martha Todd Ritter and Miss Margaret Ritter of Ft. Dodge, who will soon take the residence at 1702 North Tejon street. The home was beautifully decorated with a color scheme of pink and white, the colors being carried out in pink and white sweet peas. More than 60 guests were invited. Mrs. W. G. East, Mrs. Loring Lennox, Mrs. Sidney Walker and Mrs. J. W. Shesler sat at the tables in the dining room, assisted by Mrs. J. Raymond Lowell, Mrs. Gordon Price, Miss Pierrehelm, Miss Reba Shoup, Miss Harriet Shaffer, Miss Margaret Shaffer, Miss Ida Price and Miss Evelyn Lennox. Two handkerchief showers were arranged for Miss Lennox and Miss Pierrehelm and pink and yellow were used in the decorations. Pink for Miss Pierrehelm and yellow for Miss Lennox.

Pink and White Luncheon.
Miss Elizabeth Ginnell Hamilton presided over a pretty pink and white luncheon Tuesday. The home guests were Miss Emily Carnahan of Denver, who spent a week as the guest of Miss Hamilton, and Miss Claudia Lyon, who has recently returned from several months of foreign travel. Covers were held for 16 of the friends, where the table was made beautiful with flowers. Dainty little baskets were the favors.

An Informal Musical.
A delightful informal musical was given by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elliott at their home, 1014 North Webster street, Friday evening. About 60 guests were present. The Women's Literary club, with the members' husbands and a few other friends, being of the party. The artists who were present were Mr. John Margardt, violin, Mr. John Margardt, harp, Mr. Charles Dipp, cello, and Mrs. E. L. Mansfield, piano. After the musical numbers were given the hostess served refreshments. The program was as follows:

Fantasy, "Il Trovatore"..... Verdi
Intermezzo from "Kaila"..... Debussy
Piano solo, "Spinning Song"..... Monchegalli
Mr. E. L. Mansfield.....
Melody.....
The Rosary.....
Harp solo, "The Cascade"..... Zabel
Mr. John Margardt.....
(a) Spring Song..... Mendelssohn
(b) A Perfect Day, "Carrie Jacobs Bond".....
Violin solo, "Fantasia".....
The Spinning Wheel.....
Mr. John Margardt.....
"Un peu d'amour".....
Sextet from "Lucia"..... Donizetti
Assisting in the receiving and serving were Mrs. O. E. Hemmenway, Mrs. Egbert H. Simmons, and Mrs. William E. Fryhofer. Miss Maud Miller, Miss Anna Elston, Miss Marian Wilbur, Miss Martha Wilbur and Miss Henrietta Raaf also assisted. Among those who were invited were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Alkon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alken, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Rueben, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. David Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emery, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fryhofer, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinzie, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Puffer, Dr. and Mrs. David Rice, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert B. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. George Stobe, Mr. and Mrs. David Strickler, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Arco, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Howbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Giddings, Mrs. W. S. Nichols, Mr. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. Sarah A. Cowgill, Mrs. Anna D. Craigie, Mrs. Abel Knappe, Mrs. Thomas C. Pease, Mrs. Anna M. Rudy, Mrs. Harry Ver Steeg, Mr. H. H. Seldomridge and Mrs. E. W. Giddings.

Mrs. Lowe Hostess.
The Shakespeare club members were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Lowe with an informal musical and literary program. Delighting the club with their selections were Mrs. Harriet Scholter Edlin of New York, who is a guest of Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. John Speed Tucker of this city. Another enjoyable feature of the afternoon was the play, "Pierce aux Dames," which was given by several of the club members. The hostess served refreshments.

Five Hundred Party.
Mrs. E. W. Winslow of 14 Tyler place entertained at five-hundred at her home Friday afternoon for several of her friends. The decorations were carried out in yellow, garden flowers being used. After the game luncheon was served, Mrs. Winslow's guests were Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Stockdale, Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Mrs. Biggs Woods, Mrs. Harry Holman, Mrs. Charles Castello, Mrs. Theodor Barnes, Mrs. Arnold Gazin and Miss Bess Morgan.

Miss Osborne Entertains.
One of the pleasant social events of the week was a party given yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Dorothy Osborne, who entertained a number of her young friends at her home. The diversions of the afternoon were five hundred. Those invited to attend were Mrs. Farnsworth, Miss Anne Shober, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Hope Allen, Miss Lucia Depew, Miss Louise Thorne, Miss Charlotte Kiesel, Miss Agnes Donaldson, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Miss Madeline Connell, Miss Betty Hall, Miss Janet Penney, Miss Eleanor Greenwood, Miss Eleanor Van Vochten, Miss Dorothy Price, Miss Marjorie Crissey, Miss Gladys Crissey, Miss Joe van Dine, Miss Nancy Jackson, Miss Peggy Jackson, Miss Bertha Armit, Miss Margaret Fortin, Miss Louise Allen, Miss Harriet Tucker, Miss Nellie Baker, Miss Christina Wandell, Miss Luella Fisher, Miss Hubbell, Miss Milton Bispham, Miss Louise Burgess, Miss Bartlett, Miss Harrison, Miss Mary Casement, Miss Dorothy Drummond and Miss Carol Davidson.

Returned to Denver.
Mrs. Charles P. Carnahan and Mrs. Robert Carey of Denver motored to the city Wednesday to take home with them Miss Emily Carnahan, who had spent a week as the guest of Mrs. Alton T. Gunnell, Mrs. C. C. Hamilton and Miss Elizabeth Gunnell Hamilton.

Dancing Party for Guests.
Complimentary to Miss Janet Cuzzens and Miss Albert Cuzzens of Pueblo, who are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Marbourg and, also, honoring Miss Helen Edgar Foster Marbourg, who is spending several weeks with his parents, a delightful dancing party was given at the San Luis school building Wednesday evening by Miss Bertha Armit and Mr. John Armit. More than 40 friends of the young people attended and the evening was much enjoyed. The party was chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Marbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tutt and Mrs. John L. Armit.

Mrs. Went Hostess.
Mrs. William F. Went gave a delightful bridge tea at her home, 616 East Columbia street, Tuesday afternoon. The decorations were in yellow. Those in attendance were Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. F. B. Healy, Mrs. F. H. Stockdale, Mrs. C. C. Morgan, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. W. H. Clements and Miss Bess Morgan.

Returned Home.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Burnett and family of 1623 North Tejon street have returned to their home after spending the season at their summer cottage, Bartlett-Brae, in Manitou. Mrs. J. F. Lynn and family, who occupied the residence during their absence, are spending several weeks in Bartlett-Brae. Mrs. Lynn is a sister of Mr. Burnett. Another sister, Mrs. J. C. Hick, who spent the summer as the guest of her father and family returned to her home in Eldorado, Ill., Thursday.

For Mr. Tarbourg.
Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Marbourg gave a small informal dancing party Tuesday evening in their apartments at the Antlers for their son, who is spending his vacation in the city. More than 20 friends attended, among whom were Miss Janet Cuzzens and Miss Mildred Cuzzens of Pueblo. The veranda was converted by means of Mexican rugs and ferns into bowers where, during the evening, punch was served. Near the close of the evening the hostess served supper.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. Hugh McNally of 115 South Thirteenth street announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Margaret McNally, to Mr. James J. Gaughan of this city. The marriage will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church, the Rev. Father Baker officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Alma Dobb and the best man will be Mr. William J. McNally, brother of the bride. The young people are well known, having lived in this city for several years.

In Cape of Park.
Miss Tugart, who resides on her homestead near Florissant, Colo., entertained for the week-end Miss Annie Shields of Colorado Springs. Honoring Miss Tugart's guest, Mr. Whitmore, Mr. Blakey and Mr. Wood of the Crystal Peak Gem company entertained at dinner at their headquarters Sunday noon. Monday the party spent climbing Crystal Peak. Miss Shields returned to her home Tuesday.

Chamber Music Recital.
Society is much interested in the chamber music recital which will be given Tuesday evening, September 22, by Mr. Hess of Chicago, cellist, and Mr. Gordon Russell Thayer, pianist. The enthusiasm displayed at the last of the series of morning musicals over the ensemble playing of these two artists augurs well for this public appearance. Many society women have already promised to appear as patrons. The recital will be given in the ballroom of the Acacia hotel.

House Party at Green Mountain Falls.
One of the most enjoyable and jolly week-end parties extending over Labor day was given at the "Barnes" cottage at Green Mountain Falls. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ireland motored down from Denver to attend. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Seward, Miss Edith Jones, Miss Laura Lyke Jones, Miss Anna McAndrew, Mr. Smith Barnes, Dr. Burton and Mr. Walter Udick.

Outing in the Mountains.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hubbard spent two days on a fishing and camping trip last week. They made their camp on the old stage road to Cripple Creek, returning to the city Monday evening.

Camping Excursion.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Waterton and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morris and children spent several days in the mountains last week camping. They returned to their homes Tuesday after a most enjoyable outing.

Portia Club Meeting.
The next meeting of the Portia club will be held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Schell and Miss Schell at 1503 North Nevada avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

L. T. S. R. Club.
The L. T. S. R. club met with Mrs. John W. Garrett Tuesday afternoon. The substitutes were Mrs. John Herr, Mrs. L. T. Gray and Mrs. J. A. Orr. The special guests were Mrs. W. O. Clemens, Miss Redik of Houston, Tex., and Miss Gladys Christy. Miss Christy gave several pleasing vocal numbers. The hostess was assisted in the serving of the refreshments by her daughter, Miss Marian Garrett.

S. S. Club to Meet.
Mrs. W. W. W. will entertain the S. S. club at her summer home, 12 Allace way, Cheyenne road, Friday evening.

Also Club.
The Also club will hold its first meeting of the season with Mrs. J. A. Chas, 1025 Arcadia street, Wednesday afternoon. Each member will give "Reminiscences of the Summer" in answer to roll call.

North End W. C. T. U.
The North End W. C. T. U. held its meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. Elmer Cox at 801 North Weber street. Mrs. W. H. R. Stoe gave a talk on the coming day campaign. Miss Louise Auld and Miss Leona Thatcher furnished the music which was much enjoyed. The annual election of officers was held and the delegates to the state convention were selected.

Fritch-Pinckney Wedding.
A pretty wedding was solemnized by the Rev. Merle N. Smith Thursday evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Jennie Pinckney, daughter of Mrs. J. F. Sanford became the bride of Mr. Frank George Fritch of Chicago. The home at 450 North Weber street was artistically decorated with pink and white sweet peas and southern smilax, and in the parlor where the pink ceremony was performed was an improvised chancel of white with a large smilax arch above. In the arch was hung a bell from which an electric light glowed and under which the bride party stood. Miss H. A. Hamblin sang "I Love Thee." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Adelle Hemmenway. Miss Hemmenway also played the wedding march. The bride was attended by Mrs. Clara A. Phillips and Mrs. Richard Knowlton, as matrons of honor, and by Miss Floy Estill as bridesmaid. Mr. Harry Woodward was best man. Of the six friends who formed the bridal party, five of them graduated from the local high school in the class of 1908. Mrs. Knowlton, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pink charmeuse with an overdress of lace and crystal and carried a bouquet of Cecil Brewer roses with foliage. Mrs. Phillips wore white satin and carried Maryland roses. Miss Estill's gown was a creation of flowered chiffon over pink pussy willow silk. She carried a shower bouquet of California roses. The bride was gown in charmeuse satin with rose point lace. Her veil was caught in cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only jewel was a large emerald and diamond and sapphires set in platinum, a gift of the bridegroom. About 60 relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Immediately after the marriage lines had been read a short reception was held and soon after the company was served with refreshments. The dining room was festooned with southern smilax white sweet peas carried out the scheme of pink and white. The table in the library where the bride cake was cut was decorated with pink satin and lace and large bows of pink tulle. The cake was ornamented with a single large rose. Presiding at the urns were Mrs. L. A. Giddings and Mrs. C. A. Hibbard, and assisting were Miss Ruth Brown, Miss Ruth Beatty, Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Louise Kampf. Mrs. Fernando Sanford and Mrs. Jasper Sanford assisted the hostess. The out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. F. M. Ohmer of Milwaukee, an aunt of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilbert of Dixon, Ill., Mrs. Francis Hake and Miss Grace Crawford of Chicago. Included among the many beautiful wedding gifts was a chest of drawers. Mr. and Mrs. Fritch left Thursday evening for a stay of two weeks in Denver, when they will go to Chicago, where they will be at home at 1214 Rosemont avenue.

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Gazette Want-Ads

WANTED Male Help
SALESMEN wanted, experience unnecessary, pay high, big pay; write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn \$100 to \$500 a month while you learn; address nearest office, Dept. 142, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, San Francisco.

SALESMAN—For general mercantile trade in Colorado, to sell a new proposition of merit; vacancy now; attractive commission; contract; \$5 weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bixler Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 24-27 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN for small towns, whole time or side-line; special sales plan allowing return of unsold goods makes quick easy daily sales; \$5 commission on each order; nothing entirely new; write for pocket outfit today. May Mfg. Co., 212 S. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—50 laborers to rent furnished cabins; 11 to 16, including wood and coal. Fred. 124 W. Cimarron St., 3 blocks southwest from court house.

SALESMEN to contract with merchants for daily window picture service; permanent position with big money. World's Photographic News Service, 39 West 21 St., N. Y.

MAKE MONEY WITH US—Amount depends upon time devoted; no canvassing; ambitious local man wanted. Address: Outrigger, Dept. 115, 12 West 41st St., New York.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write: Moler College, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN wanted for country towns; \$25 weekly salary and \$5 per day allowed for expenses when traveling. Western Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

GENTLEMEN saving money. Hair cut and shave, 25c. 120 N. Nevada, You're right.

WANTED Several good men, 25 hours a week, at 197 E. Varadero, at 2 p. m.

WILL EXCHANGE NEAT LITTLE COLIAGE FOR CARPENTER AND CEMENT WORK. Call 1046.

MESSENGERS with wheels for day work; also after school. Apply Postal Telegraph & Cable Co.

FIREMEN, brakemen, students, \$100-\$150 month; send age, postage. "Railway" care Gazette.

WANTED—Knew man; 25 to 30 years; security required. 541 E. Pike Peak.

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK in exchange for house rent. Main 1062.

WANTED—Man and wife for ranch, 400 E. St. Vrain; Tuesday after 6.

WANTED Man to cut logs. Phone Main 1646.

WANTED Female Help
MR. CHAS. SWEN, personal stenographer to President Wilson, obtained his shorthand in evening school. Enroll now; it may help you to advance. Don't let pleasure of a little hard work stand between you and success. BROWN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

PRIVATE home and boarding house, \$25 to \$35; waitress, \$30; experienced second girls, \$25; experienced nurse girl, \$30; janitor girl, \$25 and \$35; bus driver, \$35; experienced housekeeper, \$35; experienced cook, \$35. Address: 1000 E. Pike Peak.

COOKS for out, second maids, chamber maids, institutional maids, generals (some for out, good places), cold meat man, good place for elderly woman, kind.

DO you want another \$2 daily? No experience; constant spare time work; waiting business; machines furnished on contract; we take product. Helping Hand Stores, Dept. 55, Chicago.

I HAVE a contract to distribute a million free pkgs. Borax Soap Powder; want reliable men and women to help; \$15 weekly. Waverly Brown, 730 N. Franklin.

SONG FORMS wanted; we will compose music and arrange for publication immediately. Dugdale Co., Studio 525, Washington, D. C.

MISS KELLEY, 124 N. Weber, has received a shipment of fall millinery; reasonable prices. Tel. 355 W. Hair remodeled.

WANTED—White woman for general work; must be good cook for family of two. Call 1011 Washington on Monday.

LADIES make \$10 to \$25 weekly, copying, addressing and mailing samples; particulars for stamp. Rex Co., 28 Central Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED Woman to do plain sewing. Phone 2633.

WILL give furnished rooms in exchange for music. Box 1068, city.

WANTED Female Help
LADIES collect names and newspaper clippings, 25c ea.; send stamp. Boston Press, Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Young girl or young man to wash dishes; light work. Phone Main 1646.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; no laundry. 1628 N. Tejon. Phone 1103M.

APPRENTICE wanted at Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hairdressing Parlor, 27 E. Kiowa.

LADIES, gents' and children's used clothing bought and sold at 32 N. Weber St. Phone Main 894.

WANTED—A well recommended woman to come in to cook and do general housework. W-X, Gazette.

WHEN in need of work or help, call Main 835. Free Employment Office, 125 South Nevada.

RHIND'S Employment Bureau, 45 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. First-class help. Main 1405.

FIRST-CLASS help furnished. Mrs. A. McGrath's Employment Office, 311 E. Bijou. Phone 406J.

WANTED—Male and female help. Henderson Employment Office, 20 E. Kiowa. Phone 2916.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 124 N. Nevada.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. 215 N. Cascade.

WANTED Miscellaneous
WANTED—HOUSE TO BE MOVED. CASH. MUST BE CHEAP. EAST SIDE. ANY SIZE. ADDRESS M-54, GAZETTE.

WANTED STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, and will give in exchange equal in a very little 4-room cottage. Might consider any other good make in a grand. Call Main 1892.

WANTED—One or two second-hand steel vault doors for fireproof vault, with or without combination lock. Address L-70, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy good second-hand Underwood or Remington typewriter; must be in good condition. The Private Loan Bank, 24 E. Tejon St.

WANTED—To sell some thoroughbred Belgian hicks, reasonable; also bred and young; overcrowded. Call Sunday. 815 E. Costilla.

WANTED—Light one-horse farm wagon; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Phone 1057 today or Monday.

ASH PIT cleaned, express work done. Office 1144 E. Churcharan. Phone Main 1094. R. T. O'Brien, mgr.

WANTED—Second-hand bicycle; must be first-class condition. M-55, Gazette.

ATL KINDS OF JUNK
Second-hand furniture, clothing, 25c per doz. quart beer bottles. Ph. M. 813.

MAN and wife want to care for house for rent; can give references. Address M-78, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy good second-hand tent and camp stove. 1909 N. Chestnut.

WANTED—Automobile suitable to be made into truck; state year and price. M-64.

E-PLAT tubs horn; must be in good condition and cheap. Thrasher and Son, Colorado City.

TOR JUNK AND BOTTLES
Call 3398, El Paso Junk Co.

WANTED—Plans for storage, will buy if satisfactory. Address M-52, Gazette.

WANTED—Two young heifer calves, 300 S. Sierra Madre.

HIGHEST prices paid for second-hand clothes and shoes. 854 E. Huerta.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. K. H. More, 111 E. Huerta St.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co. and Fiedler's cigar store.

SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. We have with us for a few days an expert sewing machinist from the factory, who repairs all makes machines; let us have your work while he is here; also some good bargains in new and used machines. Telephone M-1372, HENT MUSIC CO., 19 N. Tejon.

SINGER Sewing Machine Co., 210 N. Tejon. See our bargains in used machines. Late style. Drop-head Singers. Remaining guaranteed.

NEW White sewing machine, drop-head only \$25. 4084 S. Tejon St.

WANTED AGENTS
REPRESENTATIVE wanted; exclusive territory; new invention guaranteed by reputable corporation, saving 25 per cent to gasoline users or money refunded; automobile, motor boat, stationary engine owners buy at first offering; territory going quickly. Gas Saver Sales Company, 1790 Broadway, New York.

RESPONSIBLE manufacturer desires placing valuable agency, sure repeat order, permanent income, business building, easy, no competition, protected territory guaranteed. Perfection Company, 17 West 42nd, N. Y.

AGENTS make 500 per cent profit selling novelty sign cards; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Hunters to demonstrate newly patented automobile accessory that sells at sight to car experts; write at once to Positive Supply Co., Davenport, Iowa.

WANTED Situations
YOUNG man with experience; wants small office to keep, good correspondence, use typewriter, collect or solicit part time; anything light considered; three years a resident. Phone Hyland 943 or address M-70, Gazette.

NURSE, companion, housekeeper for couple or care of invalid only; by refined, capable, experienced woman; nurse, good cook; experienced in travel with sick; first-class city references. Address M-75, Gazette.

HANDY all-around man wishes repairing, painting or any other kind of work; will furnish own tools. Phone Red 420.

YOUNG LADY wants position as stenographer-bookkeeper; 7 years' experience one firm; references. M-45, Gazette.

TWO German sisters want general housework, place together. Address Com. Boranmann, 815 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen's washing; work promptly and neatly done at very reasonable prices. 315 S. Cascade.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper for gentleman with or without children. Main 1421J.

WANTED—Furnace, lawn or housework of any kind; references. Phone Main 229, or 715 E. Cache la Poudre.

POSITION in grocery; mercantile experience, not a clerk; salary no object. M-25, Gazette.

WANTED—Plain sewing and mending by day or hour. 436 E. Kiowa. Main 3922J.

DRESSMAKING by the day. Mrs. Nichols, 304 E. Monument. Phone 386J.

FAMILY wishing to take home, experienced woman; rough dry preferred. 210 N. Wahsatch.

SWISS milkster wants position by O. L. Address E. Schilling, 3721 W. First Ave., Denver.

WANTED—Chamber work, couple hours each day except Sunday. M-63, Gazette.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper for one or more gentlemen for part of day. Address M-62, Gazette.

WOMAN wants position as cook in private family; willing to be willing to do housework. Phone 1281.

J. V. MILES, house moving, raising, shoring, brick fronts, 10 S. Walnut. Phone 4033M.

FURNACE taken care of, north end preferred. Phone Red 420.

BY perfectly healthy mother and daughter, house to care for. Ph. 336J.

BUNDLE work or family laundry by the dozen; for prices phone 1952.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
429 Hagerman Building

LADY wants position as governess or companion. M-37, Gazette.

GOOD ranch man wants to work on shares; grown son. Phone 2665.

PLUMBER wishes position as janitor to take care of boilers. M-66, Gazette.

EXPERIENCED bandages; lace up-tapes; work to bring home. Ph. 2914.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH
DR. E. E. CONWAY
Still, Graduate and Post Graduate Course Under Specialties

Expert diagnostician. General practitioner. Specialties: female trouble, cancer and nervous diseases, cure of removing the causes of your trouble. Come in and be convinced. Telephone for appointments. Consultation 3-5 P. M. Phone M-3563. Office Phone Red 11. Room 6 El Paso Bank Bldg.

DR. G. W. PAULY
and wife graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr. A. T. Still. Osteopathy corrects the cause of diseases, and thereby prevents further disease. Office, 201-203-205-207 DeGraff Bldg., 18 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1564.

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DRS. J. P. O. Givens and Laura B. Givens, graduates under Dr. Still, founder of osteopathy; acute and chronic diseases treated. Calls answered. Office over Busy Corner.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous
TO RENT—Shed, 10 ft. high, upright, good condition, \$5. 204 E. Churcharan.

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished
HATCOON, 320 N. TEJON
Strictly modern with running hot and cold water; every room; steam heat; one large room with twin beds, suitable for two; \$2 to \$5 a week; transients solicited. Phone Main 632.

CHOICE, light housekeeping rooms; sleeping porch; ground floor; furnace heat; also nicely furnished room; double bed; pleasant private home; especially low rates now. Come, see. 305 E. Boulder. Main 3618J.

NICELY furnished rooms on ground floor; phone; good heat; no sick board if preferred; winter rates; wanted two young men. \$6 Boulder Crescent. Phone 2907J.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartments, close in; block north of Catholic church, facing the park. 19 W. View place.

CLOSE IN—3 and 4-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished; \$12 month up. Apply cottage rear 221 E. Churcharan.

ONE or two pleasant rooms; south-eastern exposure; hot water heat; very comfortable and convenient; rate reasonable. 2922J.

NEWLY furnished rooms, hot water heat, housekeeping if desired; also barn for two horses, and buggy shed. 415 S. Nevada. Phone Red 113.

4 FURNISHED rooms, modern except heat; chicken yard; reasonable for winter. Call Sunday or evenings. 1418 N. Corona.

NICELY furnished housekeeping suites or single rooms; \$5 per month up; adults; no sick; very close in. 321 S. Nevada Ave. Phone 326J.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; low rent for winter; nice location. 323 N. Nevada; garage and horse barn; free phone. 4001W.

TWO private housekeeping rooms, modern; south exposure. 419 N. Nevada. Phone 4068W.

A DESIRABLE housekeeping apartment; 2 or 3 rooms; modern house. 19 E. Williams Ave.

NICE front room, 1st or 2nd floor; modern; pleasant home for ladies; very close in. 321 E. Platte.

2 ROOMS, mod., \$10, upstairs; also rm. with sleeping porch and use of kitchen downstairs. \$10. 1033 N. Weber.

LOVELY south room, adjoining bath; horse privileges; no other roomers. 325 E. Platte.

COZY, heated flat, 3 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, first floor; also cozy cottage, heated. 326 E. Yampa.

PLEASANT, light housekeeping room, sleeping porch, \$10. 732 N. Wahsatch. M-3488.

THREE or four-room apartment, newly furnished; gas range. 321 N. Weber. Phone Main 2741.

Will rent two housekeeping rooms; light, heat, \$15 month. Call Mrs. Hurt, 117 S. Weber.

TWO comfortable housekeeping rooms for one; \$5 per month; close in. Inquire 817 S. Tejon.

MODERN—En suite or single. Call Sunday or Phone 1278 later. 311 N. Weber.

WELL-FURNISHED large room, 1/2 block to car; small family. 219 E. Yampa.

LIGHT housekeeping; 712 N. Tejon; kitchen with gas range on each floor; also room and board.

ROOMS single or en suite, with kitchenette for housekeeping privileges; hot water heat. 611 N. Cascade.

MODERN, large, airy rooms, sleeping porch; close in; winter rates. 410 N. Nevada.

ROOM with sleeping porch; light housekeeping if desired; young men preferred; low rates. 322 N. Corona.

318 N. TEJON Warm rooms, janitor service, steam heat, hot water; \$2 and up week. Phone 4073J.

MODERN 4-room apartment; private bath; heat and light furnished; near College; winter rates. Phone 2198.

W. W. Boulder, St. M. O'Neill; airy rooms; quiet and desirable; close in; near Monument Valley park. Main 3014.

NEWLY furnished rooms at winter rates. "Shady Nook" hotel, 27 E. Vermilion.

2 PRIVATE housekeeping rooms, gas range, winter rates. Phone M-1873, 324 E. Huerta.

NICE furnished room; modern; housekeeping privileges; on car line. 738 E. Platte.

SAVING. Nicely furnished rooms, glass enclosed, sleeping porches; winter rates. 14 W. Bijou.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; running water; steam heat. 118 E. Platte.

NICELY furnished rooms, opposite court house; winter rates. 201 South Nevada.

2 ROOMS, ground floor, bath, housekeeping suitable for ladies; north end. 217 E. San Rafael. Phone 3511J.

4 FURNISHED apt.; chicken yard; reasonable for winter; call Sunday or evenings. 1418 N. Corona.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms; first and second floors; furnace heat. 122 N. Wahsatch.

215 CHEYENNE AVE.; 2 or 3 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; modern; 1/2 block High school. Phone 1525.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One to four rooms; reasonable for the winter; housekeeping. 502 N. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT ROOMS
Furnished
NICELY furnished rooms, close in; steam heated; housekeeping or otherwise; rent reasonable. 221 E. Bijou.

ROOMS, housekeeping suites, with sleeping porches. 125 N. Weber.

COMFORTABLE rooms for the winter; close in. 211 N. Weber.

ROOMS—Steam heated; reasonable rates. 23 East Dale. Phone 3083J.

PLEASANT housekeeping rooms, close in; modern, cheap. 557 E. Platte.

FURNISHED room for one or two gentlemen. 612 N. Tejon.

ONE large room, close in; men only; winter rates. 315 E. St. Vrain.

2 OR 3 furnished rooms, fully modern, cheap for the winter. 324 E. Bijou.

4-ROOM flat, completely furnished. 728 N. Weber.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in; reasonable rates. 321 N. Wahsatch.

318 E. ST. VRAIN—Nicely furnished rooms, close in; modern house; cheap.

ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping at 509 S. Weber. Make rates.

2 ROOMS for rent, unfurnished; also 4 rooms in rear. 212 N. Wahsatch.

LADY, employed, to share home, very reasonable, close in. Phone 3368W.

TWO housekeeping rooms, \$5 per mo., first floor. M-2665.

LAR TEJAS, 180 N. Tejon, modern, furnished rooms, water, \$5 up.

BEAM-HEATED rooms with kitchen privileges. 231 E. Bijou.

NICELY furnished modern room for two, board if desired. 312 E. Boulder.

FIRST floor, 4 rooms and bath, for winter. 329 S. Tejon.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, close in. 323 E. St. Vrain.

3 ROOMS, comfortably furnished, for housekeeping. 115 E. Williams Ave.

SPECIALLY low rates for Sept. 1st and the winter. Rex Hotel.

WINTER rates, 315 N. Nevada, after Sept. 15. 327 N. Weber. Mrs. Porter.

NICELY furnished room, with bath, in modern home. 118 E. Costilla.

FURNISHED rooms for rent at 27 W. Bijou.

NEATLY furnished rooms for students or others. \$1.50 up. 328 N. Weber.

ATTRACTIVE rooms at winter rates. The Leighton. 611 N. Cascade.

TWO suites, rooms for light housekeeping. 711 N. Weber.

HOUSEKEEPING tent, cheap for winter. 316 N. Nevada.

DESIRABLE housekeeping rooms, modern house; close in. 436 E. Platte.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms at 122 S. Nevada; nice rooms, low rate.

PORCH bedrooms, automatic regulation of air. Rex Hotel.

2015 N. TEJON, 1 or 2 airy front rooms, kitchenette, \$10 mo.; meals optional.

AUTOMOBILES
CHEAP FOR CASH
I am going cash; must sell my 1914 6-passenger touring car; just like new; fully equipped; self starter; electric lights; demountable rims; everything up to date; has been run very little. No trades. Must have the money. Phone Sunday, M-2898. Call Monday, 214 N. Tejon St.

WANTED—Good Ford, must be a bargain, or will trade fine driving horse and trap in on same; horse a fancy saddle. For information address Box 493, City.

THE STRANG GARAGE CO.
FOR SALE—OR TRADE—5-pass. 40-horsepower touring car; just like new; for sale or first payment on 4-room modern cottage. 711 W. Huerta.

FOR SALE—50-H. F. seven-passenger touring car; run only 2,400 miles; bargain for quick sale. The Strang Garage Co.

PASSENGER Maxwell car, cheap; account leaving city; first-class condition. At Cascade Auto Co.

FOR SALE—1912 Geo. roadster; excellent condition.

THE STRANG GARAGE CO.
BARGAINS in second-hand cars; automobiles bought and sold. Paul Auto, 314 N. Nevada.

60 ACRES, full water right; want auto or city property. Box 35, Fountain, Colo.

1910 FRANKLIN, five-passenger, running good, \$500, terms. Janitor, Y. W. C. A.

ONE model No. 10 Buick automobile for sale, first-class shape. Price \$250. Paul Auto Co.

CHATEAUX 5-pass. touring car for sale cheap. 225 E. Harrison.

5-PASS. 30-h. p. "Moline" car for sale or trade for roadster. 115 W. Morrison.

1912 STUDEBAKER, like new; run very little; \$600. Call Main 2137.

SHOE REPAIRING
QUICK and first-class work while you wait at Strang's Shoe Shop, 121 E. Kiowa St. Tel. 2898. M-1873.

FOR RENT HOUSES
Unfurnished
HOUSES FOR RENT.
8 rooms, modern, close in. \$21.50
4 rooms and bath, close in. 13.00
5 rooms, good location. 12.00
4 rooms and bath. 10.00
3 rooms, good condition. 8.00

JOHNSON & ALLEN
Phone Main 1222. 704 E. Tejon St.

FIVE-ROOM house; electric lights; good condition; in Garfield school district; close in; at 615 N. Royce; \$12 per month.

Four-room house; water inside; good condition; will be vacant in a week or so; at 513 N. Royce; \$9 per month.

26 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 170.

522 N. Cascade Ave., 6-rm. mod., \$25.00
20 Boulder court, 6-rm. mod. 25.00
9 Beverly place, 6-rm. mod. 24.00
408 E. San Miguel, 4-rm. mod. 16.00
X. H. WILLIAMS & CO., 118 N. Tejon.

SIX-ROOM house, nice clean, modern except heat; close to school and business; barn, chicken house; will sell furniture if wanted. 211 S. Wahsatch.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent, hot and cold water; good-sized chicken houses; terms reasonable. Inquire Phone 3348W.

FOR SALE or rent, modern six-room house, close to college and high school. Phone Main 3228 R or call 325 E. Columbia.

111 E. DEL. NORTHE 3 rooms mod. \$27. 2418 N. Weber, 5 rooms mod. 24.00
100x190 large barn, rent \$15. Call at 402 E. San Rafael. Main 2198.

ELEVEN-ROOM house; modern in every respect; close in; 2 blocks from postoffice. 9 South Wahsatch. Call owner. Main 925.

SIX-ROOM modern house; northeast corner part of city; large lot, with shade trees. Call 1602 N. Royce.

VERY desirable 4-room apt. steam heated, laundry, store room, janitor service. Apply Janitor, Gladstone Apt. House.

4-ROOM cottage, now being repaired inside and out. 311 N. El Paso.

FOUR-ROOM modern flat, gas, walk, 1/2 distance. Main 3528. 629 N. Royce.

UNFURNISHED flat, 5 rooms, modern after Sept. 15. Inquire 1005 N. Wahsatch.

4-ROOM, modern except heat; \$15 per month. 15 E. Cimarron. Inquire 11 E. Churcharan.

4 ROOMS, modern, by Sept. 22. \$18 month, all sell furniture if desired. 221 E. Churcharan.

OUT lot, about 3-room cottage, partly modern, walking distance; reasonable. Phone Main 1640.

317 E. WILLAMETTE—7 rooms, modern; laundry tub; strictly sanitary; close in.

7-ROOM, modern, at 611 N. Weber. Call 307 N. Weber.

6 ROOMS, modern except heat; close in; for winter. 409 N. Nevada.

A FOUR-ROOM modern flat; new and very cozy. \$15. 6054 S. El Paso.

MY RESIDENCE, unfurnished, Sept. 1. Mrs. L. S. Porter, 215 N. Nevada.

1202 WASHINGTON—3-room, modern; \$25. Inquire 310 Exch. Bldg. Ph. 42.

12-ROOM house, 300 N. Weber. Inquire Smith Packing Co.

STRICTLY modern cottage. Inquire 212 N. Tejon, or 714 E. Platte.

6 ROOMS, modern except heat, large lot for chickens. 1608 N. El Paso.

913 N. Cedar; neat cottage, barn, 22 Hahn, 325 N. Weber. Ph. 4065W.

LATONIA apartment. See janitor or Phone 745.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch, north, nice, cheap. Phone 3578J.

A FIVE-ROOM at 423 S. Nevada. \$10 per month.

6-ROOM, strictly modern cottage; 328 E. Bijou. Phone Main 1759.

4-ROOM house, hot and cold water. \$10. 1314 E. Platte.

7-ROOM house to let; will take carpenter work. 509 S. Weber.

4 ROOMS, \$8. Apply Wells-Fargo office.

6-ROOM house; modern except heat. 231 E. High street.

BATHS
MAJOR'S sulphur baths, 7c. 3 for 25. Chirmander's massage. M-1068. 704 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE FURNITURE
QUARTER-SAWN oak buffet with beveled mirror. Gold's hot blast heater. Singer sewing machine. Van Hookman's lung developer. Four volumes Universal dictionary, new. Rugs and other household furniture. 733 E. Huerta St.

FOR SALE: Red, springs, mattress, folding lounge, refrigerator, Brussels carpet. Call today before 9 a. m. or Monday, 227 E. Fontaine.

GOOD clean \$10.50 mattress for \$3; no sickness; call week days. 1507 N. Weber.

HOUSEHOLD goods, rugs, dining room set, buffet, bedroom sets, etc. 3190J.

FOR SALE—18 dressers, all different, and ranging in price from \$4 to \$22 each. 404 1/2 North Tejon St.

NEW machine, bridge beds, dresser, refrigerator, rugs, very cheap. 412 S. Cedar.

DINING table, sideboard, dresser, two iron beds, 3 rockers, rug. Phone 3078W.

FURNITURE of 3 rooms; also fine Webster piano, cheap. 1401 Wash. Ave.

YOUR choice of 60 carpets and rugs, from \$1 to \$12. 404 1/2 S. Tejon St.

DRESSER for sale. 1728 Washington Ave.

FOLDING bed, sewing machine, washstand, cheap. 355 Cheyenne Ave.

DINING room table, \$4. Rug, \$5. \$24 E. Costilla.

\$135 CASH buys elegant toned piano if taken today. P. O. Box 33.

\$65 DROPPED sewing machine; must be sold; \$45 cash. P. O. Box 34.

SAVE \$2.00 to \$4.00 on all new-style rugs. The Carpet Rug Co. 27 E. P. St.

CLAIRVOYANTS
MADAM ELLOON
CLAIRVOYANT AND PATENT
Psychic Medium, Advise on love, marriage, family trouble, tell names, dates, relatives separated; cause success in your undertakings. Knowledge in Power. Cor. 11th and world-famed psychic, seer, healer, teacher. The vital problems of life are quickly solved, failures turned to success, sorrow to joy, illness to health, want to influence, by spiritual calling into use, the power to know one's real self. This power of knowledge, whether intuitive or acquired, reveals and illumines the way that leads to health, harmony, success and happiness. Hear advice and help if you are ill in mind and body; if you are in doubt of trouble, unhappy, or unsuccessful, no matter what the nature or cause of your illness or difficulties may be, call on the gifted woman. She will help you or take no pay. Her advice and help is always absolutely reliable.

Madam Elloon, 112 South Tejon St. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

FOURTEEN years a citizen of Colorado Springs; MRS. SAMBON, noted psychic; all work guaranteed. Ready daily. Spiritual mediums Sun, Thursday, 8 sharp. Now at 113 N. Nevada.

DR. ELMA M. GILL, Clairvoyant and Trance Medium; marriage guidance, Sun and Wed. 3 p. m. 217 E. 12th St. Main 2660.

MRS. THOMPSON is located at 217 E. Tejon, where she will be pleased to see her friends. Readings daily.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICE Sunday, 6 o'clock, M. W. A. hall, 20 E. Pike Peak. Lecture, Mon. 1914.

CARD reading and palmistry, 1184 S. Tejon St. Room 2.

WANTED Real Estate
WANTED RANCHES
We have a purchaser for improved ranch of 5,000 to 10,000 acres, located between Colorado Springs and Laramie, and one of 3,000 to 5,000 acres, located between Pueblo and Denver; must be well located; not over five miles from railroad shipping point.

THE HAIGER REALTY CO.
314-15 Burns Bldg.

WANTED—Good, close-in property. Address M-81, Gazette.

Auctions and Auctioneers
AUCTION SALE of a nice, comfortable, homelike cottage, 438 S. Hancock, Monday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Col. D. A. Dobb, Auctioneer.

Gazette Want Ad Rates
5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
\$1.00 a Line Per Month
GUARANTEED LOST ADS NO RESULTS, NO PAY.
telephone 215
Gazette Want Ads Results

and wife graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr. A. T. Still. Osteopathy corrects the cause of diseases, and thereby prevents further disease. Office, 201-203-205-207 DeGraff Bldg., 18 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1564.

We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DRS. J. P. O. Givens and Laura B. Givens, graduates under Dr. Still, founder of osteopathy; acute and chronic diseases treated. Calls answered. Office over Busy Corner.

FOR RENT Miscellaneous
TO RENT—Shed, 10 ft. high, upright, good condition, \$5. 204 E. Churcharan.

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"
Think of it, we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.
Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Baiting The Voters With Cake And Tea

Mrs. Edna Van Winkle, Suffragist Campaign

Manager
in California for
Francis J.
Heney.
Didn't Use
Cigars to
Get the
Elector's
Ear

When the votes were being counted in the recent California primaries, a plump, cheery, blue-eyed, and good-looking woman sat in the headquarters of Francis J. Heney and joyously received the returns from the various precincts of the State as to how the battle had gone. It was this same woman who called Heney up over the telephone to inform him the primaries had been won and everything was in readiness for the big fall campaign.

The woman who carried on in such a manner, and who would have shocked her grandmother by her actions, was none other than Mrs. Edna Van Winkle, campaign manager for Heney. She is the new woman brought down to date, who because she knows more about running a political campaign than the men, was made manager in their stead. The victory of Heney was more than a vote of confidence for the man who had put Abe Ruef behind the bars. It was a victory of woman's methods in politics.

It is marking the passing of the cigar campaign to the tea and cake vote getter, for Mrs. Van Winkle made many votes over the teacups and fixed up the political fence of her chief with the dainties of the table.

A new field for women has been opened in the suffrage States, where this campaign has witnessed the innovation of women in the campaign, not as boosters for themselves at the polls, but as campaign managers for men.

Women have been used around campaign headquarters before in the capacity of stenographers and secretaries, but it took suffrage to bring out woman as a campaign manager and a vote hustler.

Mrs. Van Winkle won her first honors as aid to Mayor Ralph in San Francisco's fight for municipal street cars. She brought hundreds

UPPER LEFT Mrs. Van Winkle serving tea.
UPPER RIGHT Francis J. Heney. Below Mrs. Van Winkle, Heney's manager.

of women voters to the polls at that time and carried the election, which guaranteed the city would have a car line adequate to handle the crowds for the San Francisco fair. When Mrs. Van Winkle was made Heney's manager many women who had fought under her banner in the municipal carline fight volunteered for additional service.

"Sometimes I work until midnight," said Mrs. Van Winkle. "I can't help it when I'm working for what I believe in. Women were needed years ago to manage campaigns. They work quicker and with more concentration than any men I've ever seen, and bring real enthusiasm to their work. When we have a Heney rally it isn't like the old-fashioned rallies, believe me.

"At an old-fashioned rally there were ranks of spittoons all over the floor, plenty of cigars, plenty of smoke, and men. I decorate for a rally. Does that seem foolish? Flowers and greenery! Then we serve tea and cake and have music on the phonograph. The men and the women both like it. So does Mr. Heney. Do you know, men are beginning to be thankful that suffrage carried."

WOMAN HELPS HUSBAND IN CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR.

Another woman who has made a reputation as a campaigner is Mrs. William C. Ralston, who fought side by side with her husband in his

campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor of California. From a home of wealth and luxury to the life in a California mining camp, in which she was the only woman, is the gamut of experience which makes Mrs. William C. Ralston the woman of universal sympathy she is today.

Intimate knowledge of all that broad range of living, stretching over a period of more than thirty years, gives to Mrs. Ralston the depth of kindness and to her words the ring of sincerity which are so characteristic of her as she goes about her work at present.

Mrs. Ralston was the "main behind the gun" in the Ralston headquarters at the St. Francis Hotel. The comforts of home and the lure of bridge paths in the park and along the beach (for she is a devotee of riding) were sacrificed for the time being to the one big business of the day—the campaign work of W. C. Ralston for Governor.

"I'm never through work," said Mrs. Ralston from her desk in the corner of room 415 at the St. Francis Hotel. "So it would be useless to wait until I had time to stop. I'll just rest for a moment."

And she put aside her pen and the pile of letters which required signatures, and leaned back for a moment's breathing spell.

Mrs. Ralston did not make speeches for her husband. She did not emphasize the "pink tea" feature of the present-day battle for votes in California. She settled down in a business-like way, attending to the thousand and one details of office work which require careful attention, and when the end of the day came William C. Ralston rested more easily with the consciousness that in one place at least things had been handled as they

and it required considerable turning and bending straight for State street.

"At last I found myself at the exchange. At that time I didn't know anything about a 'seat' in the exchange, or anything else pertaining to the market. It was nearly 10 o'clock and the corridors were filled with men, but there were a few women.

"I could hear the 'tickers' commencing, then the hurry and bustle of feet and the market was open for the day. I glanced in the exchange and saw a man rushing from board to board and writing figures under such peculiar heads as 'Amal. Cop.' 'Am. D. Sugar.' 'Coca. & Glycer.' which carried absolutely no meaning to me. But I noticed two columns headed by 'high' and 'low,' and that was my first understanding of the stock market into which I had decided to enter and 'play the game.'

"That evening at dinner I was very anxious to know if the day had been successful with my husband and asked him to explain the meaning of 'high' and 'low,' and translate for me 'Amal. Cop.' etc. He laughingly accommodated me and then I asked the stocks he was interested in. He looked at me and smiled and asked:

"Billie, why are you taking such a keen interest in the financial page tonight?"

"Oh, I do not know," was my answer and changed the subject.



ought to have been handled. For there are no loose ends and no neglected opportunities in Mrs. Ralston's part of the field of battle.

"You see, I want everybody to be happy—I want all California to smile. And here haven't we the best reasons for smiling?"

That was the basis of all Mrs. Ralston's interest in the campaign. "My husband didn't want this office for one thing he can get from the State. He wanted it for what he can do for the State, and that is why I was interested in the fight.

"I was anxious to have four years in which to start the State. That will be ample time for seed-sowing, and then somebody else who has my idea about California being happy will come along to carry on the work."

COMES FROM PROMINENT FAMILY.

Mrs. Ralston belongs to a prominent Southern family. Her parents lived in Oakland, no—over, during all of her girlhood, and the Grayson home across the bay was the center of genuine "old before-the-war" hospitality during the days before Mrs. Ralston's marriage.

Her enjoyment of wealth and luxury, of all that money could purchase for her, did not prevent Georgia Grayson from marrying the man of her choice—William C. Ralston, who was then just a miner in the high Sierra camps of California. And from the Oakland home the daughter went into a camp in the El Dorado country, to learn what privation and trial meant.

"The first winter of our marriage we were snowed in camp for five months," said Mrs. Ralston, in recounting her experience. "During all of that time I was the only woman in the camp, and at the end of that time we were obliged to make our way out of the snow-bound place on snowshoes.

"So don't you think I know a little bit about how some of California lives?" she questioned.

"Yes, I'm interested in prison reform—I believe that every man who comes out of San Quentin ought to be better than when he went in—but that will come when we make the outside what it ought to be. He then will feel the disgrace of being in prison and will try to keep from the possibility."

Mrs. Ralston has no family. THREE GIRLS WORK FOR THEIR DAD.

In Illinois three girls, daughters

of Congressman William Baltz of Mifflin, are working for his election.

They are his enthusiastic daughters, Katy, Frieda and Ottilie. Congressman Baltz is a very busy man now, and will have little time to campaign. But he is more fortunate than his colleagues who will be forced to depend upon a balance from many men friends.

The daughters of the Congressman told their father to remain in Washington every minute that Congress is in session, and they will campaign for him.

They tour in their automobile to cities and villages in their district in their father's behalf. No picnic or county fair is held without the three girls being present to advance their father's candidacy.

They take their handbills and cards themselves, and, if necessary, deliver short addresses from the machine. And not one of the trio is a suffragist.

Miss Frieda Baltz, the second eldest, is "campaign manager" of her sisters.

"There are a hundred reasons why father should be sent back to Congress," she declares. "My sisters and I talk about them continually. When we think of a new argument we jot it down and use it at the first opportunity.

"We propose to attend every day of the Belleville Centennial.

"Campaigning with me isn't so new, for I went about with father two years ago and helped him write several of his speeches. I guess that all three of us girls can do almost as much as only father and I did before."

Ante-mortem Accidents.

These successive Sunday death records from reckless motorists constitute one of the gravest evils of the time. Many thousands of cars are in use every Sunday, carrying a multitude of people, who are dependent for their safety upon the judgment, skill and carefulness of the drivers. It behooves every person who enters a motor car as passenger to be sure of the trustworthiness of the man at the wheel.

—Washington Star.

HOW A WOMAN LEARNED ALL ABOUT STOCK EXCHANGE DEALS AND BEAT HER HUSBAND AT HIS OWN GAME

"Well, a woman can never take my business away from me," was the statement which aroused the spirit in Mrs. S. W. Merserve, who lives at 220 Brooks street, Everett, to the extent that she entered the Boston stock market a little over three years ago and was successfully playing the game until today she manages the brokerage office which was controlled by her husband, while Mr. Merserve is her confidential clerk.

"We had been married only a short time," said Mrs. Merserve, "and my husband, at dinner one evening, laughed heartily over the fact that the wife of one of his friends who conducted a large commercial house, had bought him out and she was now successfully guiding the plant."

"During the discussion which followed, my husband remarked, 'well, I shall never have to worry about my wife forcing me out of my business, for no woman can successfully play my game.'

"If there is ever a statement a woman really hates, it is one which asserts that she isn't capable of mastering any situation, although she may know it is impossible. Nevertheless, when Mr. Merserve made this remark, it aroused in me the determination that I would show him, although I laughingly said at the time:

"No, Sam, I guess you will never have to worry about your wife crowding you out of your business."

"It was then and there that I determined to show him that at least a woman could get fully acquainted with a man, even on the stock market. I knew absolutely nothing about stocks. I didn't even know the meaning of the confounding figures which appeared in the daily reports of the market. I was determined to learn and without the aid of my husband, for I knew he would laugh at the idea and I must admit I was a little skeptical myself as to my success.

"It is almost impossible for me to describe my first visit to the market, or curb, as it is termed, or was at that time, although today 'curb playing' isn't very strong.

"My husband left the house at the usual hour, and I appeared very calm and in a most matter of fact tone exclaimed that possibly I might go to the city to do some shopping.

"No sooner had my husband disappeared when I quickly dressed and came to Boston. On the way in town I was trying to decide just the method of procedure but I was too excited and too quickly did I find myself reaching the terminal.

"My brave spirit commenced to weaken and I almost decided to carry out the plan I had told my husband. So much so that I found myself walking in the direction of the shopping district. But, then I could never learn unless I started and I mastered my courage,

and it required considerable turning and bending straight for State street.

"At last I found myself at the exchange. At that time I didn't know anything about a 'seat' in the exchange, or anything else pertaining to the market. It was nearly 10 o'clock and the corridors were filled with men, but there were a few women.

"I could hear the 'tickers' commencing, then the hurry and bustle of feet and the market was open for the day. I glanced in the exchange and saw a man rushing from board to board and writing figures under such peculiar heads as 'Amal. Cop.' 'Am. D. Sugar.' 'Coca. & Glycer.' etc., which carried absolutely no meaning to me. But I noticed two columns headed by 'high' and 'low,' and that was my first understanding of the stock market into which I had decided to enter and 'play the game.'

"That evening at dinner I was very anxious to know if the day had been successful with my husband and asked him to explain the meaning of 'high' and 'low,' and translate for me 'Amal. Cop.' etc. He laughingly accommodated me and then I asked the stocks he was interested in. He looked at me and smiled and asked:

"Billie, why are you taking such a keen interest in the financial page tonight?"

"Oh, I do not know," was my answer and changed the subject.

"Every day that it was possible I was at the curb and when I was not I watched the daily reports closely, never losing sight of the possibilities and opportunities. It wasn't all winnings. Many times I went below, but I played carefully, not taking too many chances.

"I had been interested in the market for about a year when I noticed my husband was greatly depressed and knew just the condition of his investments even better than he did himself, for I had been following him closely, although he never knew it at the time.

"I wanted to advise him as I thought best, but I knew he would only laugh and tell me I didn't know anything about it. I knew that it was my chance now to 'play the game and win' for it was breaking bad for Sam.

"That eventful morning the Boston market followed London's lead. Stocks opened at a general advance, the gain in many standard issues extending to over a full point. However, much of this was lost before the end of the first hour, when fresh liquidation, due to rumors dealing with Lehigh Valley and the government, caused a greater loss than the advance.

"My husband was heavy here and was unable to hold out longer and was forced to unload at a heavy loss, and it was here that I took a chance and bought through another office.

"He undoubtedly could have withstood this blow, but some of the special stocks which had been subjected to unfavorable conditions, were again depressed. United Dry Goods preferred, the holding corporation of the Clavin Company, fell another 12 points and showed signs of sinking and my husband again was forced to unload and almost immediately after he had sold to me (although he didn't know it) I recovered almost one-half of its loss before the close.

"My husband came home that night and informed me he had been

beaten and was broke. It was then that my victory came. I asked him if he was looking for a position and he responded that he would have to do something.

"I asked him if he would like to work for me and he laughed and replied: 'Sure, but what will be my salary?'

"Then I told him about my work of the past year.

"I don't believe there was a happier man in Boston, and he was forced to admit that a woman crowded him out of his business."

THE GENERATION THAT REMEMBERS the beginning of the railroad has nearly passed away, but a younger one easily recalls the time when the railroad was a fascinating plaything as well as a means of transportation.

To those in the country, and to many in the city it was a convenient highway, a short-cut "to the depot" or between points. The inhabitants used to gather at the road ends to see the trains go by. The children used to put their crossed pins on the rails and wait till a train went by to get their "scissors." They used to fatten cents by letting the trains go over them. They used the railroad in scores of ways as a plaything. Then the tramp found this convenient highway; indeed, it is even suspected that the railroad

had much to do with making the tramp. He tramped its ties by day, he camped by its side at night, he ate a few of the side ways in which the railroad was used.

That it was not thus used in safety, even in its early days, hundreds of tragedies along the lines have testified. The danger has constantly increased. Doubled and quadrupled tracks, more frequent and swift trains whose speed made it unsafe even to stand by the side of the tracks when they went by, have steadily intensified danger. Grade crossings have been replaced by bridges that have been raised from the ground and filled between with ballast of rough crushed stone, everything possible has been done to discourage walking on the tracks, and still the killings of trespassers on the rail are annually far in excess of the number killed in train accidents.

Now comes a climax of danger whose warning must be heeded or there will be a serious increase of accidents. The electrified railroad, as the authorities give warning, is a good place to keep away from. It cannot be safe for pedestrians. It is at least three times strong enough to kill a man, it was constantly over it. Its trains are safer and more nearly noiseless. It is a highway of death for any except its legitimate users. The day when the railroad track was a play place for anybody is far in the past.

Wants

FOR SALE Miscellaneous
COLUMBIA bicycle, new, with extra gear, almost new, Chicago grade for place, never used, some oak doors and other doors, with locks and hinges, large glass windows with frames and painted door locks and hinges, dog screens, oak inside casing, plate glass store door, large oak grill, all slightly used; good as new, will be sold cheap. 315 N. Wabash. Phone 2671.

FOR SALE—Washers and jobs
Plant in Colorado town of about 5,000. Good thing for right party. Owner unable to look after the property, so is willing to dispose of same at the right price. For particulars, address J. W. X. care Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

FOR SALE—Cheap
One 3 horsepower motor, has been used only 10 days. Will sell for \$100.00; offer; have no further use for it. Contact, 218 N. Tejon.

OVER 200 books from a minister's library
For sale for large volumes and 25¢ and less for smaller books. 1511 Washington Ave.

FOR SALE or trade for motorcycle
Oliver typewriter, cement brick machine, Dayton bicycle, 401 Jackson, Colorado City, Main 2037R.

FOR SALE—Seven-horse Indian motorcycle and side car
late model; condition 1125 Washington. Phone Main 4044W.

FOR SALE—Herbarium
500 species from this region, 120 from above time. Fine on Pike's Peak, mounted and accurately named. 1825 Hayes

4 CALIBER repeating Winchester rifle
No. baby's bed, 316 black roof paint, 50¢ per gal. 418 Grand Ave., Colorado City.

FOR SALE—Tarpaulin
18x27 feet, cost \$60, now \$1.50, suitable for anything, up auto cover and tent, or hay stack cover. 408 1/2 South Tejon St.

Gas water heater, 30-gal. tank
"Van" brand, 10 years old, all perfect condition; at half value. 808 N. Tejon, or Phone Main 2121.

FOR SALE—If you have \$25 in cash
and want double value in new high-class upright piano, address P. O. Box 52.

FOR SALE at a bargain
must sell two sanitary tent houses one 12' x 14' ft.; can be moved easily. 211 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Belgian does, buck and young
also Flemish Giants; your chance to reduce your meat bill this winter. Call Sunday 312 E. Costilla.

FOR SALE—Small lunch room
also furniture for 3-room house. Call at 3 East Pike's Peak Ave.

I HAVE fine strawberries, plums, for sale
will give instructions or will deliver them for you. 8 W. Second, Ivywild, Phone 203.

COMPLING scale, also cases, chest
cutter, counters, coffee mill, meat block, meat rack, cheap. 228 N. Custer.

COLLAPSIBLE Telson go-cart
good condition, cheap. Also small folding table. 1430 S. Tejon. Phone Main 1825.

OR SALE—One young Holstein cow
will trade for young horse. 304 W. Dale.

SMALL kitchen scale, four-hole, good
baker, good condition, cheap. Phone 217W.

BICYCLES—Some Iver Johnsons, almost new
others, cheap. Barn, 1104 N. Nevada.

EXPRESS PAPER MATS—For home
chicken houses and outbuildings, for sale at this office.

FOR SALE—14 vols. "Memoirs of
Countess of Evreux," \$5. Address—G. S. Gazette.

FOR SALE—1914 Twin Excelsior Motor
cycle, nearly new. Ames Potter, 211 N. Weber St.

FOR SALE—Desirable tent cottage at
Station Park. Address 17 Stratton Park.

FOR quick sale will dispose of my
"Tues & Sons" upright piano for \$100.00. P. O. Box 58.

WHEELHOUSE's cash shop, 7 E. Cascade
wheel chairs—Colonial bicycles, tires, cheap.

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy
514 N. Weber St.

FOR SALE—Good baby buggy, cheap
20 N. Pine

MOTORCYCLE for sale in good running
order, \$80. 615 W. Platte.

NINE milk cows, fresh and coming
fresh. Wright ranch, 315 E. Institute.

FOR SALE—Stiff Pomeranian male
dog, five months old. Phone Red 842.

FOR SALE—Good folding go-cart
826 N. Franklin. Phone 3786W.

FOR SALE—Man's suit size 38; coat
size 36. 107 N. Seventh St.

TAKE large Jersey cow, good
milkers. 614 12th, Ivywild. M 3266W.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous
SOME choice Flemish Giant rabbits, reasonable, or will trade for good wheels. 421 N. El Paso

FOR SALE—Good cello, cheap
Phone Inman 1200

55 GAS RANGE, slightly used, cheap
1212 Colorado Ave

GRAVEL for sale, Let me gravel your
driveway or yard. Stark, Main 447.

MIXED gravel and dirt, just the thing
for walk or driveway. Stark, 2647.

FLAT top office desk, cheap, 310 E
Monument. Phone 4013W.

OLIVER typewriter for sale cheap
Phone M 644

VIAVI
526 N. Nevada Ave. Phone Main 6513

SMALL iron safe (Victor make)
call phone Main 2198

HORSES AND VEHICLES
FOR SALE—Noir mare, 8 years old, colt, 4 months old, one stallion, 2 years old. 123 N. Weber, something very good, must be sold before the fifteenth. H. Hansen

FOR SALE—4 head young and sound
driving horses, all single, double or saddle, will sell cheap, have no further use for them. Sunday, phone M 2888. Call Monday, 218 N. Tejon

FOR SALE—One span of small mules
and one odd mule, or will trade for cows or young horse. A. M. Wilson, Manitou

FOR SALE at a bargain, fine driving
horse, rubber tired runabout and set extra fine single harness. Call 211 E. Jefferson St.

Will take horse and buggy as first
payment on new modern bungalow. Selling price, \$1900. Balance easy, terms of contract. M-67, Gazette

GOING east a bargain if sold by the
20th grocery store. Will give an extra lump sum. Good cash business. Address M-71, Gazette

HORSE for sale at your own price, if
taken right away. Stock, 12 E. Kiowa

GROCERY store for sale, cash business
3 living rooms, rent \$10. Address M-58, Gazette

FOR SALE—Sound old mare or will
trade for chickens or runabout buggy. 928 North Spruce St.

MOWING machine for sale, horses for
rent. H. Quinby, 520 Lincoln, Colo City

FRESH cows, work horses and drivers
cows, buggy and wagons. 214 W. Wabash

FOR SALE—One 3-year-old gray
mare, weight 1,000. 1,100. Inquire Grand Union Tea Co. 220 N. Tejon St.

SOUND old mare to trade for run-
about buggy. 828 North Spruce

FOR SALE—Horse, very cheap
Call Phone Main 1172

FOR SALE—Quick, two 2-year-old bay
teams. \$120 each. Hunt Grain Co.

GOOD horse for sale, cheap
831 E. Costilla

FOR SALE—Wagon cover and bows
both for \$4. 408 1/2 E. Tejon St.

MIST sold good serviceable mount
horse \$37.50. 731 E. Boulder

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY!

I WILL LOAN YOU MONEY
On improved property in Colorado Springs, six, seven and eight per cent, and on irrigated farms or on ranches in Eastern El Paso county, at lowest rates.

REMEMBER I buy contracts for
purchase of real estate first and second mortgages or secured paper.

REMEMBER no matter how large
or small a loan you may want (whether you can give security or not), come in and talk it over with me.

I have been loaning money in
Colorado Springs for years. Maybe I can help you.

WALTER C. DAVIS
LOAN MAN
36 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone M. 170.

MONEY TO LOAN
On dry farming lands, irrigated ranches or city property at lowest rates. Loans no matter how large or small. No charge for security or not, come in and talk it over with me.

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 Bank Block. Phone Main 476

WE WANT TO LEND,
IN A HURRY,
ON COLO SPRINGS REALTY
DO YOU WANT IT?
THE BENJAMIN LEIBENBERGER
REALTY CO.
5 E. PIKE'S PEAK. M 261

FOR SALE RANCHES
FOR SALE
STOCK RANCH, consisting of 2,000 acres, 800 of which are in cultivation, the crop on this place this year is worth \$5,000. Owner will sell all farming utensils and crop. This ranch is well stocked, and purchaser can buy all the stock and crop if he so desires.

400 acres of well improved land, 185 acres in crop, all farming utensils and about 75 head of cattle, horses and wagons. Purchaser can buy the entire outfit.

40 acres, well set to alfalfa, 6 miles from Colorado Springs and under irrigation. The price is right and the terms are right.

Stock ranch of 1,200 acres, close to Colorado Springs. This is a choice ranch for some stockman. Price and location are right.

1,700 acres, close to Colorado Springs. Choice location, well fenced, abundance of water and improvements are good. This is a snap at the price.

2,700 acres, 2,000 acres of bottom land, well watered and in abundance of hay land. Light improvements. This is a big snap at the price. The owner is wanting a good stock ranch close to Colorado Springs.

160 acres, 12 miles from Colorado Springs, fairly well improved. Price, \$1,350.

I have a number of other ranches, small and large, for sale at a bargain.

S. T. JOHNSON
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.
2 N. Tejon St.

TWO excellent ranches north, for sale. One ideal for stock, the other for improvement. Both in top condition. I could take a column to describe them. Your choice for ten thousand dollars. Room 33, Burns Bldg., Colorado Springs.

BARGAIN in 100+ acre improved land in E. of Colorado Springs, this county, best main road. 130+ acres, all cash or \$500 down. Address (owner), Box 253, city.

WANTED—To buy four or five room cottage, modern except heat, good location, must be reasonable cash proposition. Address M-60, Gazette

POULTRY SUNDRIES
CAMPBELL AND CHICKENS
Reins of camp chickens, I am compelled to sell my stock of rabbits and chickens. 50 rabbits, 2 weeks old, flying since now, 4 does and 10 chickens. 2 Flemish Giant bunnies, 1 Belgian buck, 4 d. hens, 2 d. roosters, at 1107 S. Weber. Tel. No. 267.

FOR SALE—Belgian does, buck and young
also Flemish Giants, your chance to reduce your meat bill this winter. Call Sunday 312 E. Costilla

FOR SALE—5-acre chicken ranch, 1,000
capacity, 1 mile from city limits, or will sell stock and fixtures and rent ranch. P. O. Box 1946. Phone 3275

FOR SALE—Rufus O'Connell's horse and
pullets. Phone Main 2887. Please call Monday 934 E. Cameron

YOUNG broilers for sale weighing
from one to two lbs. Phone 1172, after Sunday

FOR SALE—Pancake Wagon
horns and White Wandorras. Call Main 2962 Sunday

SALE—Black haired White Leghorn
pullets. 410 Tipton (all week days 40272)

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Buff Orpington
hens and cocks cheap. 208 E. Cameron

HICKENS for sale, also good young
chick. 607 S. Weber St.

WHITE Leghorn pullets two months
old, three months old. Main 3643

EPN of Rhode Island Bids from prize
winners. 1020 N. Wabash Ave.

MINOR'S Leghorn pullets a few
hubbies for sale. 1008 S. Conover

BOARD AND ROOMS
MODERN rooms running hot, cold water, heating porches with private bath, hot water heat, winter rates. 331 N. Weber

PLEASANT room with two meals a
day to business women reasonable, small family. Phone 5584

THE EVERETT Private home for the
sick, sleeping porches, reasonable. Main 1232

VERY comfortable rooms and porch,
breakfast and dinner, small family. 214 P. Young

ROOMS and board, water rates, 218
E. Platte. Phone Main 2380R

WANTED Two men for room and
board. 107 N. Seventh St.

MISS MORRIS,
428 N. Weber

BOARD and room in private family,
rates reasonable. 40 W. Bijou.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
S. W. HUNTER, fine piano tuning, 117 E. Pike's Peak, rear. Phone Main 122.

EQUITY in \$700 piano player a big
bargain for quick sale. Call 916 E. Platte

EXCHANGE room rent for music les-
sons. Address M-82, Gazette

CONN. correct term and make \$12 if
taken now. 319 E. Williamson

FOR RENT ROOMS
Unfurnished
FOR RENT—Large front room, unfurnished, suitable for dressmaker or working woman. \$8 month. 1021 N. Wabash

3 OR 4 ROOMS for light housekeeping, unfurnished. 205 Cheyenne Ave.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 upstairs rooms, cheap. 1021 N. Wabash

3 NICE rooms, sleeping porch, bath, heat, gas plate, adults. Phone 3277W.

TOBACCO CURE
TOBACCO PARIT CURE
We guarantee to cure the tobacco habit with this Niko system. Open evenings. 35 Midland Block

VETERINARY COLLEGES
S. E. VETSKINARIY COLLEGE, begins Sept 14. No profession offers equal opportunity. Catalog free. C. Keane, Free, 1813 Market St. San Francisco

WELDING
BROKEN parts of machinery, tools of every description, automobile cylinders, crank cases, gear wheels, studs, rods and anything any kind of metal and any size perfectly welded at a small cost. The Ford Electric Co., 923 N. Weber. Phone Main 1394

Watch and Clock Repairing
WATCHES cleaned, 50¢, mainspring 60¢, work guaranteed. We buy old gold and silver. B. Klein, 16 E. Huerta. Phone 541

PATENTS
PATENTS obtained by L. W. Muller. Consultation free. 110 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

PATENTS OBTAINED
Fifteen years' experience. John G. Powell, Mercantile Bldg., Denver, Colo.

FOR RENT OFFICES
FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or on suite, Gazette building. Apply Gazette Business Office

FOR RENT—One furnished office in Gazette Bldg. Apply business office.

STORAGE & TRANSFER
ITS the combination, experience, care, business, promptness and price that has established our reputation as packers and movers of furniture, household goods, modern storage and transfer. The Smith Storage and Transfer Co. Phone 100. 2 E. Kiowa

STORAGE MILLER, 112 E. Pike's Peak
work 107-117 S. Nevada

LOST
BLACK silk moire handbag, lined with green, containing \$5 bill and small amount silver, also two names on sheet of paper. Miss Kate Wallis, South Pike's Peak, and Mrs. D. W. Nolan. Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST Ticket over C & S to Denver 11:15 to Chicago 8:15 to Evansville 10:15 to St. Louis. Ticket signed by L. C. Sumner. Finder please return to Gazette office and receive reward.

LOST—Between Huerta and viaduct and hillcock containing three legal papers, dry coupon books and \$2 bill. Reward at Gazette office

KNIGHTS Templar pin, either on Pike's Peak or Santa Fe station or Santa Fe track, north. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Platinum fawcett with diamond pendant lost Aug 28 between Manitou and Pike's Peak. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Black pocketbook in Felt's old store containing a bottle of oil and patterns and some change. Keep the money and return pocketbook to Gazette office.

LOST—Two diamond rings in velvet box in the yard of 816 N. Wabash. Reward for return to Mrs. W. S. Litzner.

LOST—Black handbag, Friday afternoon in or near Hub, containing some money and address book. Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Small brown purse, Monday p. m. on Tejon between Kiowa and Huerta, containing \$2 in bills and 2 nickels. Finder please notify Gazette

PAIR spectacles, child's, between Navajo hotel and Morrill cottage on Manitou Ave. Manitou. Return to Gazette.

LOST—On Santa Fe street car, Sat. afternoon, an envelope containing R. R. ticket, money, baggage checks and letters. Reward, this office.

LOST—Black leather handbag, containing \$10 and ticket to Delphos, Kan. and cards. Reward, Gazette.

BRAVELET, between 510 N. Nevada and Imperial hotel. Initials F. R. to R. R. Reward, this office.

LOST—Between Pike's Peak Ave. and Kiowa on Tejon. Two morning statements and cancelled checks, Susan Smith and Dorothy Allen. Return to Gazette.

CHILD's shepherd plaid coat, between Kiowa and Cucharas on Tejon street. Friday afternoon. Return Gazette office. Reward.

GOLD thimble, lost Sept 3 in Buys Corner drug store, Institute or Canyon car, valued as gift. Please return to Gazette

LOST—Sept 2, strand rose and gold beads in Buys theater or from San Miguel St. on Wabash. Return Reward if returned to Gazette

SMALL purse with bills and change, from Santa Fe depot to Tejon St. Finder return to Gazette and receive reward.

LOST—Blue spring coat silk lined, between Garden of Gods and street car at Manitou. Return Gazette; reward.

LOST—White English female dog, small black spot on left ear. Reward at police station

LOST—White bull terrier. Notify Main 1854

PART of plate of face (small). Reward at Gazette

LOST
LOST Small box containing 1 gold and 1 silver for pocketbook. Return this office. Reward

LOST—Pair rimless nose glasses with chain and Eastern Star button. Reward this office.

LOST—Lady's black leather handbag containing \$5 in bills and some silver. Return this office. Reward

LOST—Collar, six strands of pearls, probably by Statton park or Kanons. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Physician's bag, black, containing instruments and medicines. Reward at Gazette

LOST—Big, heavy sweater coat, in north end. Return this office. Reward

LADY'S wheel, Dayton, No. 68468, Christie saddle. Phone Main 1128 or notify Gazette. Reward

COLORADO woman who picked up watch near Temple theater, return to Gazette and receive reward

LOST At D & R depot, lady's blue yoke jacket. Liberal reward at Gazette.

LOST—Monogram watch, charm, A. C. J. at or near Manitou on Sept 3. Reward at Gazette office

PARTY taking suitcase from 152 E. Blumette can receive reward at Gazette. No questions asked

LOST At Kaufman's nose glasses, on gold chain, with pin attached. Reward if returned to Gazette

LOST—Ticket over Rock Island to Kansas City, signed Mrs. Ed. Gaylord. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—Lady's gold watch, Empress theater Tuesday p. m. Liberal reward. Return to Gazette

A SHIRIWAIST ring, opal setting, between 24 E. Kiowa and Weber. Liberal reward. Return to Gazette

LOST—Pair of rosy heads, inside "M. M. M." Saturday night. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Black hat, with expressman's badge on west side. Finder please notify this office

ON Canon car, Labor day, range hairpin, set with rhinestones. Reward, Gazette

TAN raincoat, Friday evening. Return to Gazette; reward

BLACK umbrella, twisted break handle. Return to Gazette

LOST—3 keys on ring. Return to Gazette.

ARTIFICIAL red nose, on Tejon St. Return to Gazette.

LEATHER cane, about 3 ft. long, lost in North park. Reward at Gazette

LOST—Baby's crocheted hood. Reward at Gazette office

LOST—An auto crank on Cheyenne, Finder please leave at Gazette office

LOST—Bunch of about eight keys, Sunday. Return to Gazette

DIAMOND ring Sunday evening. Reward at Gazette

GREY sweater jacket on Fountain road. Return to Gazette. Reward

Feit's \$10 bills on N. Tejon street car or on Huerta. Reward. Gazette

LARGE matrix gold ring. Reward at this office

LOST—A set of black amber beads. Return to Gazette and receive reward

LOST At Santa Fe depot. A Kodak. Return Gazette office. reward

LOST—Gold bracelet, design, crop with jockey cap. Reward this office

\$45 IN BILLS. Liberal reward. Gazette office

FANNING OLD MAN JINX!

BY HILLY MURPHY.
"When We Were Twenty-One" was a play which enjoyed some success.

It will never live as long in the memories of citizens of these great United States as "We Are 21"—the twenty-one great blunders in baseball.

That "21" is immortal to all who follow the fortunes of diamond stars. Every one of the "bones" could have been avoided, believe the fans and players, if the trouble had been taken to first fool the baseball jinx.

For your entertainment and education we herewith enumerate baseball's best "barrys":

1. When Cincinnati traded a kid named Mathewson for a great pitcher named Amos Rusie.

2. When the St. Louis Cardinals traded "Three-fingered" Brown to Chicago for Jack Taylor.

3. When Charles Webb Murphy stood in the lobby of the Waldorf and called Roger Bresnahan a policeman.

4. When John Anderson in St. Louis stole second with three on.

5. When a spitball lost Jack Chesbro a world's championship on a wild pitch.

6. When Fred Merkle failed to touch second and lost a pennant.

7. When Matty Grooved one for J. Franklin Baker.

8. When Marquard grooved one for J. Franklin Baker.

9. When Charlie Murphy planned the National Commission.

10. When Bill Hinchman loafed on his grounder to Bobby Wallace at St. Louis, October 4, 1908, and lost the Cleveland team a flag.

11. When Sherwood "ages" belted umpire Finnegan on the bungle.

12. When Pittsburgh and Detroit passed up Grover Cleveland Alexander.

13. When Cincinnati allowed Walter Johnson to get away without a trial.

14. When Hughie Jennings underestimated "Rube" Adams in 1909.

15. When George Stovall used umpire Ferguson for a cupholder.

16. When Tim Hurst mistook Eddie Collins for the same kind of a receptacle.

17. When Horace Kegel switched his famous Murphy-Herrmann letters.

18. When Snodgrass pulled his shoelace.

19. When Lou Criger touted Ty Cobb as a bunthead.

20. When Garry Herrmann let out Clark Griffith.

21. When Fred Clarke of Pittsburgh gave Jack Miller, Chief Wilson, Cozy Dolan and Hank Robinson to the St. Louis Cardinals for Ed Koney, Mike Worey and Bob Harmon.

"JINX" COULD HAVE PREVENTED BLUNDERS.

All these "barrys" could have been circumvented, say the wisest baseball players, if it were possible to get a "jinx" on the national game. It is to fool him that every individual in the big leagues devotes much time and thought.

It is the truth that although the face of a full ball player is above the average of intelligence, the best of them are as superstitious as a maiden aunt.

Charles Albert Bender, the brainy pitcher of the Athletics, never throws to anyone save Willie Schang, when warming up. Rather than pitch to another or to the first baseman, he jingles the ball until Schang has donned shin guards and protector.

Eddie Plank, the "outhpaw" of the Mack Men, always swings three bats as he walks to the plate. He can't hit, but he believes that his sticking mark would be lower than it is if he didn't swing the two of clubs. The fact that one bat is lighter, after holding three, is the truth, aside from the superstition of the thing.

Fred Luderus of the Philadelphia Quakers always draws a line in the dirt of the batter's box before taking his position. He will not face the pitcher without this preliminary.

Christy Mathewson, "Big Six," of the New York Giants, the champions of the National League, must throw a "curve" ball just before starting to pitch. His last to the catcher, when warming up between innings, is always a curve.

J. Franklin Baker of the Philadelphia Athletics insists on the white hunchback mascot of the White Elephants standing in a certain place when he is at bat. And Mr. Baker is equally superstitious about his bats. He guards them like a prima donna, does her jewels. Unlike other sluggers of fame, Baker never takes his four-stick implements in the common baggage. He stores his sticks in his locker, and even on the road takes personal care of them. A rule in the House of Mack, which is never violated, is this:

"Never, under any circumstances, use one of Baker's bats." Any violation would instantly cause a civil war, with the result of much blood being shed and a few fines being imposed.

Recently in a game, Baker, after walloping out a homer, thought he would take a rest in the eighth inning and went to the club house, leaving a recruit to take his place in the final inning. But before going to the dug-out, he took about

five minutes of his time gathering up his bats under his arm. And the reason of all this is that "after believes" if another swings his bats against the offerings of a pitcher, that the potency of its charm will be lost forever more.

MARQUARD WON'T POSE FOR PHOTOGRAPH

Baker told the writer that he believes firmly in the superstition of the primeval days, that a man's weapons must never be profaned by another, lest they lose their power to destroy.

Rube Marquard of the New York Giants will not allow a photograph or to take his picture before a game in which he is to pitch. The Rube is a genial, obliging fellow and will help the newspaper boys out any other time, but he will not pose on the days he is slated by Mr. McGraw to go on the mound.

Cy Seymour, the former pitcher of the New York Nationals and

his cap. Watch him the next time you go out to see the Federal play. It is a habit Ford can not break himself of. He says it kills the jinx.

Jack Coombs, the "Iron man" of the Philadelphia Athletics, who has recuperated from a spell of typhoid fever at his home in Kennelton, Md., after receiving the ball from the catcher, usually juggles it several times without getting on the plate.

Bill Donovan, "Soldier Bill," the famous pitcher of the Providence club and the old star of the Detroit Tigers, declined to strike off the first batter. He believed it the forerunner of bad luck.

"Red" Ames, now with Cincinnati, whaled one at the Polo grounds for four bases. It was while "Red" was a member of McGraw's famous champions. It was one of about four five-ams made in that season. Ames wore a severe necktie that day to the park. It is a fact that he wouldn't wear anything but green thereafter.

Mickey Doolan of the Baltimore Federals is superstitious about his glove. It is Mickey's fetish. Doolan is one of the best shortstops that ever played ball. He and his pal, less glove are two reasons why the Baltimore club is away up in the rare. A baseball wouldn't give 5 cents for the glove. Doolan would not take \$500 for it. Doolan credits this ragged glove for the base hits he kills off every day.

The center of the glove is the same thing a doughnut surrounds. The covering is ragged and the lining frayed. Back of the hole Doolan's hand is a callous.

Superstitions of Ball Players and How They Try to Ward Off the Evil Eye



"I didn't," said Snodgrass after the game. "My oversight worried me and I thought to myself 'I'll bet I'll have some bad luck for not touching second.' I certainly did!"

Bill Carrigan, who succeeded Jake Stahl as the manager of the world's champion Boston crew, holds a record for being a colossal failure as a pinch hitter. He blames it on the fact that he wore his shin guards when he batted. May

now boss of the St. Louis Federals, always carries an Oklahoma gold nugget for a watch charm. In the pants it is always in Jones' hip pocket and his hand caresses it frequently during a warm battle.

Bill Steele, former Pittsburgh and Brooklyn National, always carries a rabbit's foot in his trunk.

WE CAN HARVEST.

As the season advances the number of women employed in the harvest fields of Berks County constantly increases. There are more women working in the fields today than ever before. Women in this section do hard manual labor, and some of the most flourishing farms here are run by them.

On the average small farm there is enough work to keep two men busy the entire year; but in the majority of cases the owner of the five-acre farm feels that it is impossible to employ any extra hands throughout the entire year. Then, when the busy haymaking and harvesting season, beginning in June and continuing until the middle of August, is upon him, he experiences difficulty in obtaining labor. He presses into service members of the family strong enough to perform the tasks of the field.

The demand for labor during the harvest season is always great, and the experienced farm workers are yearly becoming less numerous. The older boys and men of the family seek employment in the factories of the city, leaving the girls and women to help with the farm work.

As early as 1900 on a clear summer day it is not uncommon to see a dozen or more women and older children skillfully manipulating the heavy improved machinery of the harvest field on almost any of the flourishing farms of this district. Some women use the hay rakes with the dexterity of the seasoned farmer.

Others guide the mower. The self-binder or hold the ensilage position on the top of the hay flat, loading the hay as it is pitched to its place by one of the men, or even by the women, for "pitching" is one of the accomplishments of a modern girl on the farm.

One of the most hazardous tasks which is often assumed by girls and old women is the driving of the mower with two horses, or the self-binder, which in many cases is drawn by four horses. This requires great skill, and in guiding the team to straight paths.

Another feature of farm work at which a woman is quite an adept is corn husking. It is estimated that some women and girls are working in Berks County farms today.

Many of the girls attend agricultural schools, where they learn scientific methods and the proper management of the farm. A number of small mills and factories employing men and women who live on farms, arrange to close for several weeks during the busiest part of the harvesting season so that they can have the benefit of their help when help is so badly needed.

There are women day laborers in the harvest fields who earn from \$50 to \$80 a season and who do as big a day's work as the average man.

An Up-to-Date Editor.

Fashion journals say the bustle is coming back and will soon be a part of every stylishly dressed woman's wardrobe.

The Boy's Idea.

The other day a young woman teacher took eight of her pupils through the Museum of Natural History. "Well, my boy, where did you go this afternoon?" asked the mother of one of them on his return. With joyous promptness answered, "She took us to a dead circus."

UPPER LEFT Jack Coombs. **Center** Jack Miller. **Upper right** Rube Marquard. **Lower left** Wild Bill Donovan. **Lower right** Bill Carrigan.

It is not surprising to discover something unusual about Doolan's glove. The observer might suppose he was equipped with a scintilla to watch him cut down liners, popping grounders and short field flies.

If killing base hits was listed as a crime, Dr. Mike Doolan would have been electrocuted or hanged years ago.

If you have ever seen Ty Cobb go to bat—and you probably have if you are an American League or any other kind of a fan—you may have noticed that when he takes his place waiting his turn, he carries three sticks with him from the players' bench. One of these he invariably puts at the same place, always behind him, as he approaches the side line; the other two he swings over his shoulder and patiently awaits his chance to step to the box and fatten his swatting average.

Approaching the home plate, he carefully rubs his left hand over a very black, much scarred bat.

SHIN GUARDS

the ends battered, and the handle with several notches in it. Then, as Tyus steps across the plate into position, he gives one swing of the two bats, hits the black one aside from his hand and squares off to meet anything the pitcher may serve to him.

That black bat which Ty never allows a ball to touch, is the pride of the great Georgia Peach's life. It is what he calls his "hit-getter" and "voodoo bat."

October 16, 1912, the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants played the deciding game of the world's championship. Fred Snodgrass made his famous \$50,000 miff and the McGrawites lost the baseball honors of the year.

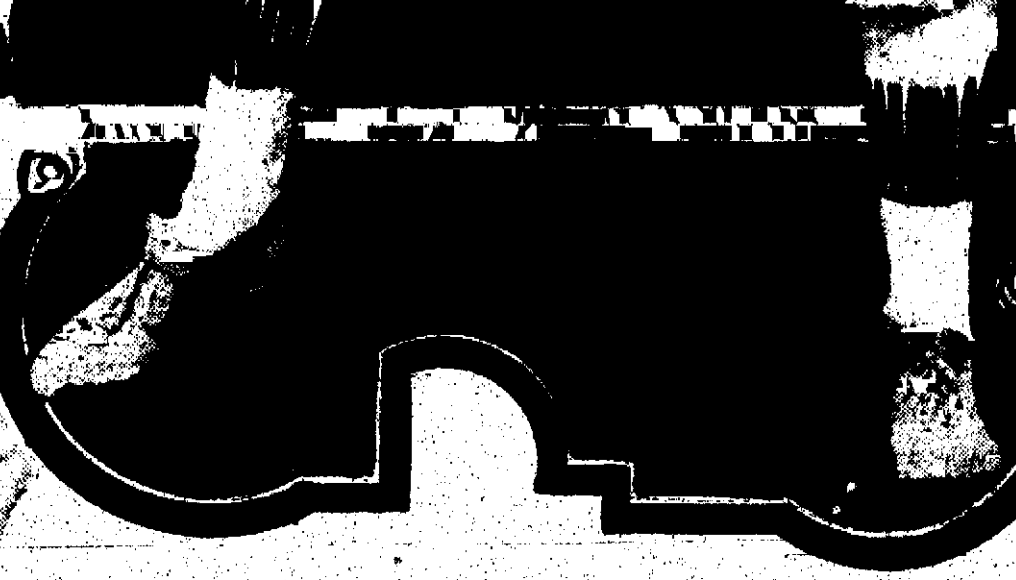
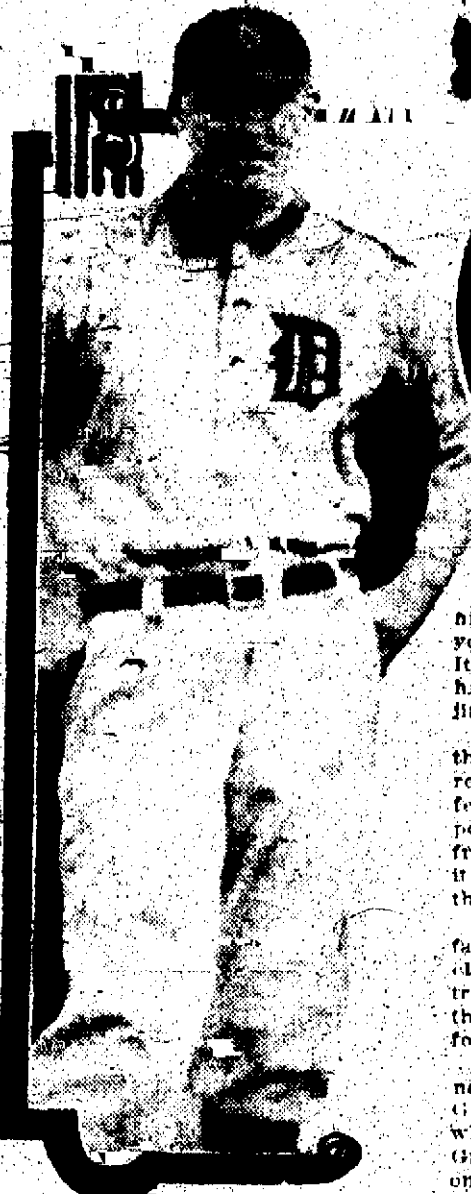
JINX GOT SNODGRASS IN WORLD SERIES GAME.

Snodgrass always going to the field touches second base as he goes to his position. He neglected to do so this day. "I remembered that

6, 1911, in a game against the New York Highlanders. Carrigan's team had started a great rally and as he is considered a dangerous hitter, Snodgrass had a special chance to win when Carrigan stepped to the plate. Carrigan hit into a triple play. His effort was a lifeline to Wilbur Rorach, Alva Williams, Leslie Numakner and Carrigan all went out on the play.

Robert Lincoln Lowe, the former great second-sacker of the Boston Red Sox, got four home runs off Elton Chamberlin in one day with a new bat. Two of Lowe's homers came in one inning; the third, Chamberlin was then pitching for the Cincinnati Reds. On his fourth drive for the circuit, Lowe broke his new bat. He never parted with it, carrying the broken bits of ash about with him throughout the country thereafter.

Fielder Jones, the former manager of the Chicago White Sox and



Trying To Undo Man's Work in War

After the Battle
the Women
Work to Save
the
Wounded,
Striving to
Restore
Life to
Those

the Cannon
Failed
Entirely to
Destroy

While the men of Europe are fighting up day by day and shooting each other down, the women are gathering after each harvest of bullets and rendering what aid and comfort they can to the wounded.

There are two great forces at work in Europe. One is to destroy life and the other to do what it can to restore it. The Red Cross works on the battlefield, caring for the wounded and sick. Side by side with the Red Cross are the nurses of the armies of Europe, who have been assigned to duty.

Sickness kills more than the bullets, no matter how terrible is the slaughter from the guns. Men who are used to the ordinary pursuit of peace are thrown suddenly into the camp life. The camp sickness breaks them down because they do not know how to take care of themselves. They are forced to eat ill-prepared food. They are forced to go hungry and are then overtaken by fever from insanitary surroundings. In the camps, excesses are the rule even in the highly organized armies of Europe.

For many years the nurse has been an important adjunct of the army. The Crimean War saw the first highly organized system of nurses, headed by Florence Nightingale. Her name is synonymous with mercy. Since then there have been many to take up her work.

Among those of recent years might be mentioned Princess Schahskoi of Russia, who had charge of the nurses of Russia during the Russo-Japanese war. She was several times wounded on the battlefield while on errands of mercy. But her work is ended and she will not be a factor in this war. She died before it was declared. Russian nurses her loss, but there are thousands of others in her place.

In the Balkan war one of the angels of mercy was the Crown Princess of Roumania, wife of the Crown Prince Ferdinand. Although the daughter of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, uncle of King George of England, her sympathies are with the Slavic peoples in this conflict. Though born in Germany she is a Slav by marriage and would aid the people of her adoption. It is believed her son, Prince Charles, will marry the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the Czar.

Many English women volunteered for service at the outbreak of the war. Among them were titled Americans, who had married into English families.

DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND AT THE ENGLISH FRONT.

Dressed in the cap and gown of a Red Cross nurse, the Duchess of Sutherland, a famous English beauty, is now in command of the French Red Cross work at the front. One of the exquisite salons of the Cercle Artistique has been turned over to her. There she has installed fifty beds, changed one of the rooms into an operating theater, and another, where beautiful paintings still hang, into the kitchen.

When the hospital is complete it

will accommodate three hundred patients.

In speaking of how she happened to offer her services, the Duchess said: "I was in Paris last week and offered my services to the Secours des Blessés. A few days after an urgent message was sent from Brussels and I was sent here. Through-out the journey of eleven hours I was received with the most amazing kindness. The people wept when they saw the little red cross upon my arm. I broke down myself."

I have one English lady with me, Miss Davin, and eight French ladies, including the Countess de Pourtal and the Marquise de Charvigny. More English nurses have been sent for."

The Duchess of Sutherland is widely known for her beauty and position. She had been married a year to the Marquis of Stafford when she acquired, through the death of her father-in-law, the late Duke, the right to wear the strawberry leaves. As Lady Ellen Butler, the eldest daughter of the Earl of Lanesborough, she was one of the leading society belles. She was selected by Queen Mary to be one of the six young girls, all daughters of Earls, to act as train-bearers at the coronation.

As the heir to a Dukedom and over a million acres, the Marquis of Stafford, now Duke of Sutherland, was perhaps the most eligible bachelor in the kingdom. His wealth is almost unlimited, he having a net worth of \$708,335. He is only 26.

SERBIAN WOMEN ENTER THE FRONT WITH MEN.

"Serbia's" strength may be given as 210,000, but that figure must be doubled for all Serbian women can and will bear arms," declared Princess Lazarevitch-Hribeljanovitch, the American wife of the last descendant of the old Serbian kings. "Even now I have no doubt they are fighting as the Montenegrin women did during the Balkan campaign, and looking after their own underground storerooms, for they have always had charge of the commissary department of the army. For every Serbian soldier who falls there will be a wife or a sister to take up his gun."

"They are wonderful creatures, tall and almost overmuscled from the outdoor work they have done for generations. They are often very beautiful. And always they are alive with patriotism."

The Princess drew herself up and her blue eyes brightened with pride in her adopted country women. "It is easy to believe that she was very kindly received when she went to them as a California beauty fifteen years ago."

"In the great wars of the past when the men have fought the Turks in front, the women have fired their guns at the Austrians in the rear. They have fought side by side with the men, worn the same uniforms, undergone the same hardships and in the end received the same honors from their country."

"Perhaps it is because the women have fought and died beside the

men that there is no need for suffering in Serbia. Long before Maxima Charta was thought of the Queen set in the Serbian Parliament with her husband, and when the King issued a proclamation he began it, 'I, having taken counsel with my dear wife, the Council of State and the National Assembly, do hereby decree...'

Today if a woman is considered the most able member of one of the great family groups of Zadruga into which Serbia is organized she is unhesitatingly elected its head. Then it is her business to oversee the work of the fields which belong to the family and its branches in common and the work of the household as well. The men obey her unhesitatingly.

"When a man is head of the fam-

ily his wife oversees the household work. There is the great central house, with its immense never dying fire in the middle of the central room. Oxen and sheep are often roasted whole over the oak logs and haiks and pieces of sheep meat are smoked in the great chimney which overhangs the fire like an extinguisher above a candle.

"There is much cooking to be done, for the sons and the cousins and their wives come in from their little cottages or vojats scattered round about for the evening meal. The women do the work in groups a week at a time. Afterward they sit about the great fire and some one plays on the one-stringed fiddle of the country, while another sings one of the old ballads of Serbian victory. At intervals the

young people dance the wonderful spirited Serbian dances. For refreshments there is a great cauldron of green corn boiling on the fire."

"It is these songs and dances, with the stories of the old days told to the children around the fire, with the good food and the free education that make the Serbians the wonderful, indomitable people they are. The upright lives they lead may contribute something to the moral fiber, for there is practically no illegitimacy in the country, while just across the border where the Serbs are crushed under Austrian tyranny it amounts to 75 per cent of the population."

"Where every man has his own interest in the land of the Zadruga there is no poverty. The boy

UPPER left The Crown Princess of Roumania in her nurse dress. She is of German birth, is the wife of a Slavic Prince and may be mother-in-law to the future ruler of Russia. Upper right Princess Shahovskoi of Russia—the Florence Nightingale of the Russo-Japanese War. Below English nurses leaving the war office in London.

becomes his father's partner at birth, though he is expected to do his little share of the work. Outside of that his time is his own. The land is wonderfully fertile, the soil has never needed fertilizer and the great oak forests supply a mass of acorns that makes Serbian pork known the world over.

"The men are a water drinking race. Now and then they take a glass of prune brandy, but not often. They take their pleasures singing and laughing among their great happy families. Each new baby is welcomed as an added sunbeam in the great Zadruga. That is why Serbia has been able to withstand Turkey for these many centuries. Do you wonder that Serbian women are ready to fight to preserve such a home life as theirs?"

"Not 800 Serbs have left their country, but they emigrate from the Austrian and German provinces by thousands every year. These are the men who are crowding the boats—the men who want to see Bosnia and Herzegovina and Croatia free once more. And the women will follow them if they fall. How many of them, I wonder, are brightening up the dargers they were from childhood to preserve themselves from Turkish and Austrian soldiers?"

Bunches Bridal Parties.
A well-dressed young man, about 24 years of age, has been practicing "bunches" in some of the most exclusive homes of Brooklyn for several months past, by which he has succeeded in obtaining "bunches" which have never been repaid. Polished and refined in man-

ner, smartly garbed and good looking, he has posed as an out-of-town relative of one of the attendants at the victim's wedding. He is easily distinguished by a break in one of his front teeth, which is neatly but rather prominently filled with gold. In every instance he dropped in casually to pay a visit to the family he had decided to victimize. Easy in manner and charming in conversation, he easily gained entrance to all the homes at which he called. So delightful a caller did he prove to be, that his host or hostess invariably considered himself or herself honored by his thoughtfulness in dropping in to pay his respects.

His congratulations over the happy event were always offered in the most interesting manner. He was solicitous for the health of the various members of the wedding party. And some particular "old friend" whom he had not seen for ages, it seemed. All this would lead to, interesting, possibly. Then came earnest queries, "Must he go?" "Would he not stay for tea?" which showed how completely he won the hearts of those he met.

But he always did have to go, and then, at the last moment, hesitatingly—almost apologetically—he would refer to the question of money. He did so hate to mention it, but really, a little loan would help out wonderfully. His relatives were out of town, and it would be difficult to reach them.

"And so well had he acted his part that the money was always offered—as much as he needed. Just how much he has secured in this manner is not known, but in every instance he was given anywhere from \$10 to \$50.

For a long time no one was suspicious, but finally some of the time were thrown together, and one of them mentioned the "pleasant young chap" who was met not long before and helped out of a difficulty.

"You never got your money back, I'll warrant," broke in another in the party. "I've entertained the same young gentleman only I fell for twice as much as you."

Wanted the Fargall.

"What's your time?" asked the old farmer of the brisk salesman. "Twenty minutes after five. What can I do for you?" "I want them pants," said the old farmer, leading the way to the window and pointing to a ticket marked "Given away at 5.20."